



## Science Is Right

Venerable resident of San Francisco zoological gardens, Rufus seems not too proud to admit truth of recent

scientific report—that male lion is lazy and will take siesta at any time. —(AP Photofax)

## Teacher Tells Court Why Boy Strapped

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A school teacher testified Saturday he strapped 12-year-old Tommy Goodwin because the boy did not appear contrite after earlier punishment.

Bryan William Kirwan, charged with assault causing bodily harm, said he strapped Tommy nine times across one hand, 12 times across the other.

After the first few strokes, he said, Tommy appeared to think it funny and did not apologize. Kirwan said he had decided on punishment after the boy let air out of the tires of his car, posted

a notice on one window and covered the other in paste, all on the last day of school in June.

He originally ordered Tommy to clean off the car windows and pump up the tire, but realized this was not punishment because Tommy thought he was the star attraction to other children around the school.

### NO DAMAGE

Kirwan said he had been teaching five years, and had strapped children two or three times a year.

Dr. Ian D. Findlay, medical health officer, said there appeared to be no possibility of permanent damage to the hands from the strap, which he described as lighter than those used in Scottish schools he had attended.

### COULD NOT EAT

Tommy's father testified earlier in the district court hearing that the hands were "literally black and blue" and their appearance was so nauseating he could not eat. The hearing was adjourned to Nov. 2 before Magistrate D. M. MacDonald.

## Turn Back?

Did you turn your clocks BACK last night?

No? Too bad—you missed catching up on the hour's sleep you lost last April when Daylight Saving Time started.

Well, turn your clocks BACK now, and join every one else on Pacific Standard Time.

## Good Luck, United States!

# No Moon Race for Us Says Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union is not at the present time in the race to be first with a man on the moon and wished the United States good luck in its attempt to do it by 1970.

He also said the Kremlin would halt negotiations to buy U.S. wheat if the United States put what he called "discriminatory conditions" on the sale.

The premier admitted Russia was in grave agricultural difficulties and some observers saw a link between this and what appeared to be a cut-back in the Soviet space program.

## Towel Not in Yet

Of the U.S. moon program, he said: "We will study their experiences."

His remarks—published by the government newspaper Izvestia—did not indicate the Soviet Union has thrown in the cosmic towel.

"It would be very interesting to make a flight to the moon," Mr. Khrushchev said, "but now I cannot say when it will be possible to achieve this."

"At the present time we are not planning flights of cosmonauts to the moon. Soviet scientists are working on this problem. They are studying it precisely as a scientific problem and they are conducting the necessary research."

He spoke of the moon race after being specifically asked when the Soviet Union might land a man on the moon.

### READ REPORTS

Mr. Khrushchev began by claiming he didn't know when this might be possible. Then he said: "I have read reports that the Americans want to land a man on the moon by 1970. Well, we wish them success. And we will see how they fly there and 'come to earth,' or rather 'come to moon,' and most of all—how they take off from the moon and come back. We will study their experience."

He added: "We do not want to compete in sending people to the moon without careful preparation. It is clear that such a competition would not be a help, but on the contrary, a hindrance, because this could lead to the death of people."

As for the purchase of wheat in the United States, Mr. Khrushchev said "negotiations are being conducted now, but we do not know yet whether we will buy wheat there or not."

### CHOICE FORCED

The premier admitted that grain crop failures this year forced the Soviet government to choose between rationing its population or buying wheat on Western markets.

"The question stood thusly: we could have got by with our reserves... if we had gone over to limitations and administrative regulation of grain allocations. There would have been no threat of hunger."

However, he said he decided to buy wheat in the West "to avoid unnecessary hardships."

## High-Level Grab Foiled in Tokyo

TOKYO (CP) — Police said Saturday they had arrested three men who planned to kidnap the youngest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, Mrs. Takako Shimazu, 24-year-old wife of a bank clerk. They planned to demand 50,000,000 yen, about \$140,000, for Mrs. Shimazu's safe return.

## Four Treated For Botulism

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal health officials said Saturday four persons have been treated for suspected botulism poisoning in addition to two Montreal brothers poisoned last week after eating tinned liver paste.

All our cases were discovered in the Montreal area and were given anti-serum in hospital. They were out of danger Saturday.

## U.S. Ports

## 'Hot' Ships Idle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian ships stayed idle at three United States ports during the weekend as trade union members protested the trusteeship on five maritime unions established last week by the Canadian government.

A partly-loaded grain vessel lay idle in Superior, Wis.; there were demonstrations in Buffalo, N.Y., against the Algolite out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and in Chicago longshoremen shunned the John Ericsson.

Reports Saturday that a Canadian vessel was boycotted in Boston were discounted as harbor police and local newspapers said they had no knowledge of a union ban.

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## THE RETARDED

Last week, the Colonist carried a series of articles by Telegram News Service writer Ken McTaggart on the problems of mental retardation in Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Today, in the final instalment of the series, the local situation is outlined, particularly the work of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, a United Appeal agency.

## Adults Also Aided Here

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Holding tight to her mother's hand, she stepped fearfully inside the door at 1450 Elford.

Inside, others her own age were busy working at handicrafts, knitting or learning various household chores from an instructor.

The newcomer was nervous. She brightened momentarily at the sight of a fuzzy old dog and clapped her hands in glee when the animal snuggled up to her. But she didn't like it there. Soon, her

mother took her home—but she would return another day, and another—until she began to look forward to her visits.

A typical reaction, probably, for a child in a new school.

But this frightened student is 27 years old.

She is a retarded adult, one of 17 being cared for at the Elford Centre, which will be maintained by United Appeal dollars.

Here the retarded person—adult and child alike—gets his first real experience away from the sheltered, some-

times over-protective atmosphere of his home.

And for the first time he is among his peers.

In most cases there is an almost immediate improvement as the individual finds himself no longer the only one who can't talk very well, or move as fast as others.

And, although the retardate may never be "cured," through a painstaking instruction program, he is eventually taught to be productive and at least partially independent.

Continued on Page 3



Kremlin Turns Away from Big Target

## Fireworks Factory Explodes

# 300 Homes Emptied

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—A this eastern Ohio town, fireworks factory blew up showering a huge area with Saturday night on a hilltop in embers, skyrocket and color-

ful gunpowder displays. One man was critically burned.

Michael Colton, 31, suffered third-degree burns over most of his body when an explosion demolished the Ohio Fireworks Co., one of the largest producers of fireworks displays in the U.S.

One of the factory's buildings contained 35 tons of dynamite. Fearful firemen ordered 300 homes in the area evacuated.

## Peaceful World Home's Pledge

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

PERTH, Scotland (AP)—From the auctioneer's stand at a Scottish cattle market, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home gave an election pledge to the British people Saturday to steer them toward peace.

"The prospect of a more peaceful world," he told them, "is the biggest fact in the life of every family. I want to lead you to it."

### BETTER BRITAIN

Peace—and a richer, happier Britain—was the keynote of the prime minister's gambit to win a seat in the House of Commons.

"We are going straight ahead," he said, referring to Britain's future, "and straight ahead fast."

Douglas-Home—a prime min-

ister without a seat in Parliament—kicked aside the first hurdle to membership in the House of Commons when he surrendered his peerage last week. Now he's got to get elected in democratic fashion. There's little doubt he'll do it.

### NEEDY VOICE

The reedy-voiced Scot is campaigning for the Kinross and West Perth seat made vacant by the death of the man who held it for the Conservatives by a margin of more than 12,000 votes. Voting takes place Nov. 7.

The new leader, still easing himself gently into the saddle, laid down an eight-point policy for the country's future—a policy his Conservatives hope will win them the next election, which must come within a year.

### PULLED BACK

All firemen in the area were pulled back and an estimated total of 100 fire engines and ambulances were backed up about a mile in all directions.

But the dynamite was housed in a concrete building designed to be explosion proof. The fire burned around the structure but did not set off the dynamite inside.

### TWO STATES

Firemen from throughout eastern Ohio and West Virginia's northern Panhandle responded when the blast shook homes in a 10-mile radius.

Windows were shattered in a wide area surrounding the plant and a giant, mushroom-shaped cloud rose over Bellaire. The cloud was visible 15 miles away.



Home waves toy cat given him by supporter.



## Kennedy Wants Glenn To Run for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is trying quietly to nudge astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into the race for the Senate in his native Ohio.

A highly-placed official conceded that the administration would be mighty happy if 74-year-old Democratic Senator Stephen M. Young chose to retire and the glamorous Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, sought the nomination to succeed him.

# Goal for Retarded: Make Them Useful

When the occupational centre opened in September, 1960, it was decided to operate it mainly for those whose retardation was severe enough to prevent them from operating in even a limited competitive setting such as Goodwill Enterprises.

It does, however, provide a stepping stone for those with

personality problems which can be resolved sufficiently to allow them to ultimately go on to supervised work.

The care of the buildings and grounds is primarily the responsibility of the retardates. Some also make rock jewelry and are trained for out-of-institution work such as mothers' helpers.

seeking government recognition and, of course, soliciting funds.

Victoria is better off than many B.C. centres in many respects. The school board has shouldered its responsibility in the education of milder retarded children through special classes.

But what of the children and adults who are not educable? Aren't they someone's responsibility?

Retardation is a three-part problem in every community:

- Medical
- Social
- Educational

First, it is a medical problem. Those afflicted are medically unsound, and as such require diagnosis and treatment.

The association feels the provincial department of health has — or could have — enough public health nurses, psychiatrists and psychologists to discover and treat the retarded in the community.

### Now Aids

It becomes a social problem when a strain is placed on members of a family or other part of society.

The provincial department of social welfare now assists children and adults in need through neglect, illness or unemployment.

The social workers provide

counselling services in some cases, but the association feels much more of this work could be done.

In the field of education, some saving is eventually realized through the teaching of certain skills which make the retardate at least partially self-sufficient.

The more education and training provided, the less institutional and custodial care is required.

**First Time**

The association is supported entirely through private donations, this year, for the first time, with the help of the United Appeal.

It will cost about \$15,000 to operate the training program at the Elford Street centre this year.

This leaves very little money for professional assistance and counselling.

Members of the volunteer group feel more could be done, but they need help.



## Singing, Settings Good In Paris Rendezvous

By BET SINNY

Paris Rendezvous, a light opera by Mme. Winifred Lugrin Fahey, was presented last night at St. Luke's Parish Hall before a fair-sized audience.

The biggest assets are the voices of Pamela Paver and Leona Hanley, some exceptionally sensitive playing by Doreen Renton in the bit parts of Mimi, some nice settings and a lot of attractive melodies. Brian Fitzpatrick as Monty showed promise of good things to come if he sticks with the acting business.

However, in general, the production seemed clouded with uncertainties, most of

which could clear up with repeat performances. The quite melodious musical numbers—and the story is surely there just as something on which to hang them—were often carried on too long; repetition made them less attractive.

There was a cast of 30 and while they were not all on stage at the same time, enough of them were there to pose problems of grouping and movement.

The music by pianist Peggy Zuhling and organist Eric Edwards was always satisfactory.

Directed by Kathleen Yeall, Paris Rendezvous goes on again this evening, this time at 8:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

## Queen's Own Influx

# Got Accommodation For 250 Families?

By DON GAIN

The man with the biggest job in town is Sgt. Fred Breurkens, administrative NCO of 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada who is looking for living quarters for 250 families of his regiment.

It seems there are more married men in the QOR of C than in the 1st Battalion PPCLI whom they will replace.

About 100 families of PPCLI personnel live off the base. In addition there are about 100 families living in married quarters at Work Point.

Sgt. Breurkens is also preparing for the arrival of the ad-



SGT. BREURKENS ... big job

vance party of 60 Queen's Own men of all ranks who will arrive Nov. 12.

The Dutch-born sergeant is a good man for the job combining as he does nine years' service in his regiment and abundant enthusiasm for it.

**DROP OF HAT**  
He can tell you at the drop of a hat that the regiment is over 100 years old and took part in the St. Alban's Raid, (a Civil

## Ginny Swings Back

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ginny swung back to an east-northeast course yesterday and the weather bureau said the threat to North Carolina was decreasing "with each passing hour."

A late bulletin placed the centre of the storm near latitude 33.3 north, longitude 75.9 west, or about 135 miles slightly west of due south of Cape Hatteras.

The meandering storm, stalled off the Carolina coast yesterday morning.

## Your Good Health

# Vitamin Helps Clear Skin But Toxicity Can Develop

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age son has been taking 50,000 units of Vitamin A daily. The doctor has cleared up the complexion nicely. I'm told that to continue might make the hair fall out, stunt growth, etc. Please enlighten.—Mrs. J.A.S.

Here's another example that medical science is not a right-or-wrong or yes-or-no art. Many good drugs contain an element of risk, too. Their use can be accurately decided only by a physician who is aware of the circumstances—the need for the medication, the peculiarities of the patient, and the visible signs at the moment.

**CANNOT SAY**

Thus I certainly cannot say you should or shouldn't discontinue the Vitamin A, but I can give you some understanding of the considerations which often apply.

Vitamin A does, in many cases, help clear a dose of skin troubles. It has worked with your son and that's fine.

But toxicity can develop from large doses, too. Yellowish dis-

coloration of the skin, loss of hair (this is temporary) and bone changes are among the symptoms.

Hence I suspect that if your son has received too much Vitamin A, you would already be noticing some of the symptoms.

The dose you specify, however, is average for such a condition.

You don't say whether the warning of possible side effects comes from your doctor or from someone else. If it is the former, he may have decided (with the original skin condition cleared) to interrupt the continuous use of the Vitamin A periodically, perhaps for a week or 10 days to avoid its excessive accumulation in the system. This is one way to maintain the benefits and to avoid risk of side-effects.

Or, alternatively, a smaller dose, perhaps half as large, should be considered.

Or, since the skin has cleared, the vitamin might be discontinued entirely.

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor says I have a hiatus hernia but

it isn't operative. Just why can't surgery correct it—Mrs. G.M.

I don't know why he said that, but I presume he has a good reason. Hiatus hernia is a defect which allows part of the stomach to squeeze up through the aperture in the diaphragm through which the gullet passes. In most cases it can be corrected surgically, but in the greater number of them it can be corrected or controlled without an operation.

Are you one of those patients who hunt for an excuse to demand an operation, or one who won't give conservative (and inexpensive) treatment a chance before resorting to surgery?

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 36 and have a lump on the right vocal cord. I am still under my doctor's care but he has not said what causes such a lump. What is the cure?—M.H.B.

The lump could be a "singer's node" or a "speaker's node," which is commonly found in people who use their voices a great deal. It could also be a polyp, a growth from the mucous membrane. The cure is surgical removal.

## The Weather

OCTOBER 27, 1963

Cloudy with showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Winds southeast 15 in the morning, shifting to southwest 20 in the evening. Monday outlook, showers. Precipitation, 25 inch; sunshine, three hours 34 minutes. Saturday's recorded high and low temperatures at Victoria, 52 and 42. Today's forecast high

and low, 50 and 38. Today's sunrise, 6:52; sunset, 5:03. Monday's sunrise, 6:53; sunset, 5:02. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Southern 15 winds increasing to southeast 25 in the morning. Monday outlook, showers. Precipitation, 60 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 38. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 32. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with frequent showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, shifting to southwest 15 in the afternoon. Monday outlook, showers. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 53 and 40.

## Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMSO (Hull) leaves 3 p.m. today, for Seattle. HMSO (Hull) returns 3 p.m. today, from Seattle.  
HMSO (Hull) leaves 3 p.m. today, for Seattle. HMSO (Hull) returns 3 p.m. today, from Seattle.  
HMSO (Hull) leaves 3 p.m. today, for Seattle. HMSO (Hull) returns 3 p.m. today, from Seattle.

**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—Mishiko Makley, heading west for Seattle.  
Harrington—Carlin, heading for U.K.  
Harrington—Carlin, heading for U.K.  
Harrington—Carlin, heading for U.K.

Ship	Time	Ship	Time	Ship	Time	Ship	Time
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20

Ship	Time	Ship	Time	Ship	Time	Ship	Time
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20
Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20	Alaska	20

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## Quake Work Rewarded

Honorary member of the air force of Chile is Lt.-Cmdr. E. Y. Porter, 1530 Athlone, (left) for aid in two disastrous Chilean earthquakes in May, 1960. Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore (right) recently made presentation in his office. Surgeon-Captain J. W. Rogers, regional surgeon, Pacific, and Commodore G. A. Boulton, Commodore, RCN Barracks, witnessed ceremony.

From Page 1

## Canadian Ships Idle

In Superior, the J. N. McWatters, owned by Scott Misen Steamships Limited of Port Colborne, Ont., was described by International Longshoremen's Association members as a "hot ship" which they wouldn't load.

ILA official Lal Colallo of Duluth, Minn., said longshoremen reported at the ship Saturday morning but that they refused to complete a loading that began soon after she arrived in port Thursday morning.

Colallo said the union fulfills its obligation when a crew is dispatched to a ship, but he did not elaborate. His men had reported at the McWatters at ordered by Colallo's union, but after arriving at her ladder they turned about and walked off the dock.

**ARROW CAUSE**

Picketing of the McWatters by members of the Seafarers' International Union ended Friday night after her owners' lawyers obtained a temporary injunction in circuit court at Superior. Judge Allen Kinney has ordered four Great Lakes members of the SIU to show cause by Oct. 31 why the order should not be made permanent.

The SIU in Canada is one of the five unions under the Canadian government's trusteeship. SIU agent Stafford McCormick of Duluth, Minn., described the longshoremen's refusal to work the Canadian ship as a protest against the trusteeship.

**TRUSTEESHIP**

"Americans traditionally protest trusteeship in any form," the union official said. SIU vice-president Al Tanner of Detroit described the picketing as a "protest against the threat to free trade unionism" of the trusteeship.

Colallo said "the entire Great Lakes will be hit by the same action."

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# The Daily Colonist.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

## Pesticide Progress

MOST British Columbians will be gratified to learn that a special committee set up by the provincial government is working actively though quietly on the problems of distribution and use of poisonous pesticides, and has in view steps toward legislative action to provide more adequate and effective controls where the need may be indicated.

That the existing regulations leave much to be desired is obvious, and this is—ought to be—a matter of growing popular concern. It is a strange facet of the situation that an eastern educator, the head of the University of Western Ontario zoology department, says that controversy over the pesticides should not be placed before the public, because doing so produces an emotional judgment which makes balance difficult to achieve. He refers presumably to the chemicals; insecticides, he says, have had a "bad press," but have protected many millions of persons from malaria for instance.

How the learned gentleman would keep the public from knowing about the conflict of interests and ideas in a society such as we have in Canada is one of life's little mysteries: both the good and bad of the weed and insect killers have been monumentally documented and discussed, and will continue to be. Of course in this as in every other matter of widespread importance there will be exaggerations and misleading claims and counter-claims—on both sides of the question.

But the people in general have more sense than the professor seems ready to credit them with. The public consensus undoubtedly would be not an unreasonable antagonism toward all the pesticides, but a strong desire for more comprehensive research and for more stringent controls to be applied where demonstrably needed as soon as possible. It is pleasing that our own province is moving in this direction, and is not content to leave the matter entirely up to Ottawa.

## Worth Not Saying

AS WAS widely anticipated Victoria MP David Groos as a former naval captain has seen fit to add his words to the many already uttered by numerous retired military officers on the present state of Canada's armed forces before the Commons defence committee in Ottawa.

Joining the ranks of experts parading before the committee Captain Groos reported that Canada's armed forces aren't strong enough to defend this country.

And what he says is undeniably true. Canada's combined navy, army and air force today cannot fight off a determined invader. But this is not unique to this time or place. Never in its past 100 years of history has Canada been able to defend itself, nor for that matter has any other country.

The vast might of the Russian army could not defend the Russian borders in the last war, the overpowering strength of the German army could not prevent the invasion of Europe by the Allies, and Britain could not have prevented the violation of her shores had the Nazis made a supreme effort in 1940 to gain them.

Today no nation—including the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.—can defend itself, regardless of the size of its armed forces and the modernity of its equipment. In these days of intercontinental ballistic missiles no territory can be considered secure.

Captain Groos knows this, the public knows it and it is to be hoped that the defence committee knows it. In fact, the observation could well have remained unsaid.

## Health Checks

THE MEDICAL director of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada seems amazed that people are not more diligent about having regular examinations by their physicians to safeguard their general health. Placing some of the blame on doctors for not stressing the need—he cites the dental profession as having done a much better job in this regard—he says that Canadians are more concerned about having their cars checked over periodically than having themselves inspected on the same basis.

Not entirely facetiously it could be suggested that one can leave the car at the garage or service station on the way to work or while shopping, but a human body isn't so conveniently detachable. And most of us don't like sitting in a doctor's waiting room unless driven there by a symptom too painful or worrisome to be shrugged off. Dentists generally seem to overcome this reluctance more successfully than physicians by being quite definite about new appointments—"Put Mr. Blob down to have another look at these teeth next April, Miss Jones," they usually say, and Miss Jones assigns a time and date.

But more of a deterrent perhaps is that medical insurance plans like MSA do not provide for payment for general, preventive checkups. Thus, despite the emphasis that some health authorities and societies concerned with alleviating the ravages of certain diseases continually place on the importance of regular examinations, and despite the beneficial peace of mind that most people would derive, the impression is given that this service is something of a frill.

How many subscribers to medical insurance, one wonders, would object to paying a few more dollars annually in premiums if one all-round checkup a year were included in the benefits?

### Hansard Tibbits

## Invisible Man

MR. Erik Nielsen (Yukon): Mr. Speaker... I tried yesterday for 45 minutes to ask a question on a rather urgent matter, and I have been trying today for 50 minutes to do the same thing. Perhaps it has not been intentional on Your Honor's part, but hon. members all around me have been recognized. In so far as the numerical distribution in this house is concerned, three or four members from the small opposition parties to our left have been recognized.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh.  
An hon. Member: You shouldn't stand sideways.  
Mr. Nielsen: This is quite out of all proportion with the representation in this house. I am sure Your Honor has seen me, because you have recognized the hon. member who sits to my right, the hon. member who sits to my left, the hon. member who sits in front of me and the hon. member who sits behind me...

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE news item makes pathetic reading as it summons remembrance of a much different day.

A slight, white-haired elderly figure sat on a shooting stick at the edge of the green, watching the Canada Cup golf tournament in Paris. He was blocking the view from behind.

"Down in front" shouted a spectator and the one-time king of the Commonwealth stood obediently off his seat and knelt on the grass.

Not so long ago, after all, Edward Duke of Windsor was the toast of his country and its empire, the golden figure of an historic realm. Now he passes unnoticed among golf crowds indifferent to his presence.

And bows like a nobody to an irate command.

Time and events change the pattern, you see.

So the returning islanders of Tristan da Cunha have also found. They are going back to their former lonely life in the South Atlantic.

Civilization has been too much for them. The noise of modernity which we absorb in our stride appals them. The risk of another volcano is a lesser price to pay for peace and quietness.

They may not have this long, however. The youngsters are growing up and they go back infected with the virus of television, transistors and the twist. The taste of the bright lights, is sweet in their mouths.

Tristan will never be the same again; that seems sure.

Another taste, of credits, is a thing to relish and not allow to be forgotten.

Thus it is that Rocket Richard, as this is penned about to lose his cherished NHL goal-scoring record, wants the latter to go into the books even when Gordie Howe exceeds it.

But Richard scored his 544 goals in 974 games; Howe has taken more than 1,300 games to overtake him. And he thinks that shouldn't be forgotten.

He has a point, worth noting in the record books.

Another point rubbed home by a Glasgow magistrate is that you shouldn't rob an historic shrine, even slightly.

A man extracted two reeds from the thatched roof of the Burns Cottage to give to Vancouver relatives as mementos of their visit. In the result he was charged with "wilful and malicious" damage.

In his own behalf the culprit said he didn't think the Bard would have objected. He might have if the rain had come in, though.

It's quite irrelevant but it wouldn't have been Burns but his father who would have had something to say. The cottage was his house, not the poet's.

Burns left it as a small boy of seven, never to return to it.

Apropos historic things the sculptor Jackson when he was recently eyed a certain plaque and said the lion portrayed had its tail turned outwards when it should have been inwards.

To protect it from being twisted, maybe.

Anyway, Jomo Kenyatta, getting back to Kenya with the promise of independence next month, said he had twisted the British Lion's tail and personally would haul down the Jack when the moment came.

A favorite amusement this, twisting the Lion's tail.

He may have other thoughts, though. Not all the Kenya tribes are his followers, and there are fears violence may break out.

Possibly he'll then turn to the British troops still in Kenya for help, patting the tail in affection this time.

### Dateline: Europe

## Disengagement

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

SINCE the signing of the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty there is increasing talk of a thinning out of American forces stationed in Europe.

Some American political writers and representatives of the European left seem to favor such an idea.

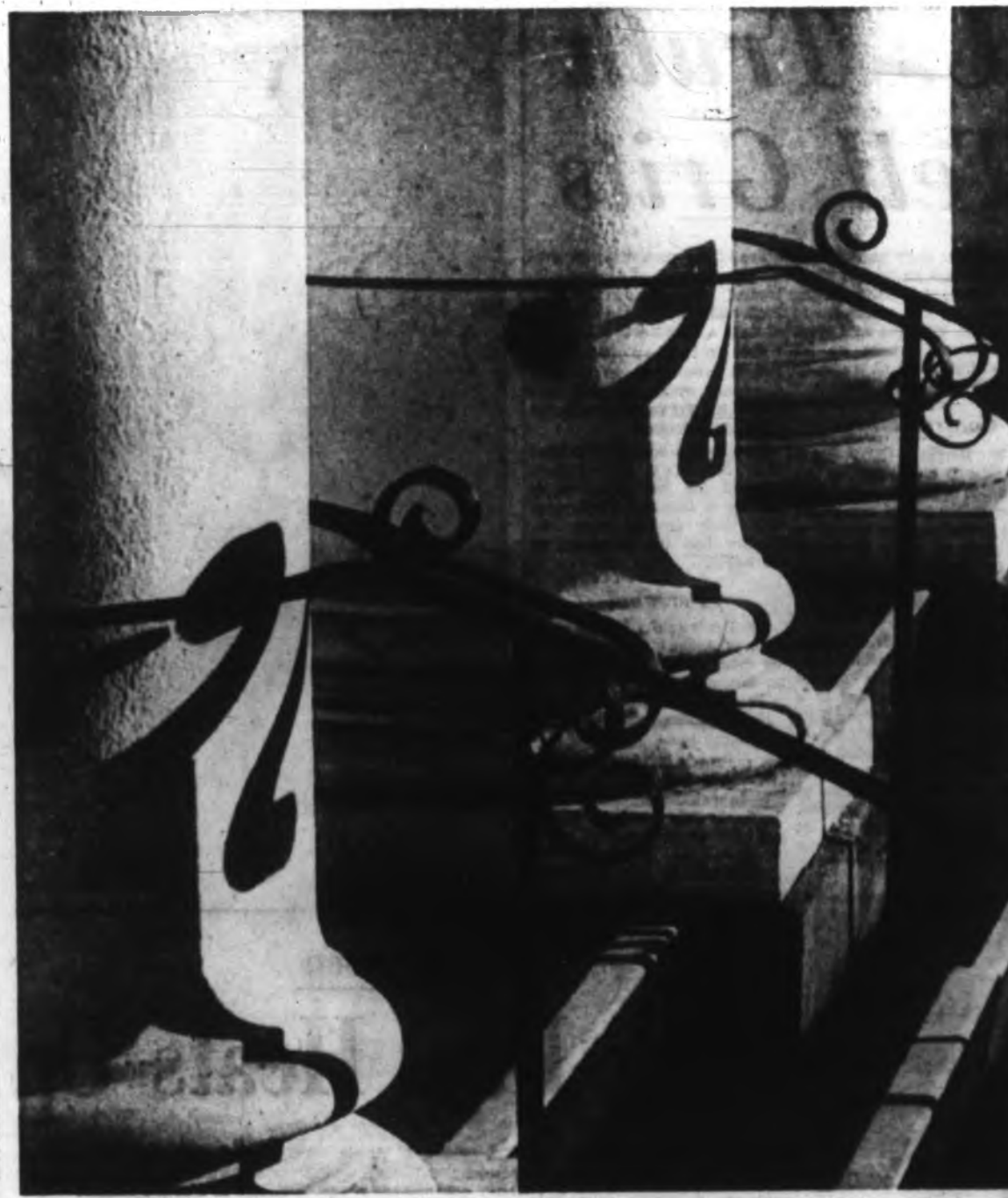
The project is justified with arguments which at first seem reasonable. In a technical way, it is said, the physical presence of troops in exposed areas is no longer necessary. Airborne units from across the seas are sufficient.

Unfortunately, technical logic is not sufficient. If we consider the situation as a whole.

Armies today are not destined for war. With the extreme means at the disposal of the great powers, a military conflict is no longer a diplomatic instrument. The forces have a political function, whose principal aim is to prevent the outbreak of hostilities.

Their mission is more psychological than strictly military. In this field, physical presence counts more than a distant menace.

A practical example is given in the German situation. The Soviets suggest a withdrawal on both sides, a neutralization of the country. In this case the departure of the American



Curlicues

—Photographed by J. T. Jones

### A Look at Yugoslavia

## High Degree of Efficiency

By COLIN CAMERON, MP

(First of Two Parts)

NO one who has spent just over three weeks in a country has any right to assume the pose of an expert or to pretend to present any definitive picture of conditions there. All he can do is present a series of pictures and impressions which may or may not accurately reflect reality.

This is particularly so in the case of a country such as Yugoslavia which is a controversial subject to begin with, as it is a Communist country, or a Socialist country, a dictatorship, a police state? Whether there are any complete answers to these questions I don't know. All I can report is what I saw and heard, in casual contacts with Yugoslavians and in interviews with government officials. I should say that these latter were generous in the extreme with their time and freely answered any questions I put to them.

There is one term which is used constantly to describe what seemed to be a wide variety of operations. This is the term "enterprise" which is used to denote municipal or regional undertakings which may be a hydro-electric plant, or a factory or a group of retail establishments, or a chain of hotels. Or it may be used to denote a group of retail stores in Belgrade. Some government officials told me that in their view there had been far too much decentralization and far too many separate "enterprises" set up and attempts are now being made to merge or at least to co-ordinate their activities in chains such as are a feature of North American enterprise.

The fact that it is necessary to resort to persuasion would seem to suggest that whatever it is Yugoslavia is not a monolithic state.

I gathered from my conversation with the minister of finance that the main weapon of control exercised by the central authorities is in the field of credits. If an enterprise wishes development bank (there are three of them, agriculture, industry and export trade), it must present plans which will fit into the general plan decided by the central planning agency. If it fails to do so or its plans are not considered suitable, it may be left to its own resources.

Sometimes the area of dispute is in the way in which the proceeds from a year's operations are disposed of. I was told of factories which, having had a successful year, decided to raise wages all round at the expense of setting aside sufficient for depreciation and expansion. Indeed, the degree of autonomy exercised by these enterprises was surprising.

One day I remarked to a Yugoslavian deputy on the amusing slap-happy methods of the young men who ran our hotel and in particular those who were waiters in the restaurant, where there appeared to be no organization at all. He shook his head sadly and said: "I know. The trouble is they can't be fired unless the whole group running the hotel agrees that one or more should go—and they never agree to that."

Not that the hotel was badly run. It was spotlessly clean and the rooms were comfortable—due to the efforts of the chambermaids, for the most part handsome middle-aged ladies who supplied the necessary element of responsibility and competence.

In other fields there seemed to be a very high degree of efficiency. The airline is a case in point. JAT (Yugoslav Airlines) operates a fleet of Caravelles, comfortable modern planes with competent crews. The stewardesses might well be taken as a model by other airlines. Simply dressed, with a minimum of make-up, and simple courteous manners with none of the artificial gleaming toothy smiles to be seen on more sophisticated lines. If there was something to smile about they smiled otherwise they preserved a serene gravity which one passenger at least found very restful. An ability to speak every European language appeared to be part of their qualifications and they slipped easily from Serbo-Croat to English, to French to German to Italian in a manner to make a monolingual Canadian shrink humbly in his seat.

As a number of the Canadian delegation were Catholics I decided to find out the position of Catholics and other religious groups in Yugoslavia. I put my questions to the head of what is called the Socialist

Alliance. This is really the political organization of the country the core of which is the Communist Party with the addition of other groups such as trade unions and co-operative organizations. One presumes that the Communist Party runs it.

I asked this man bluntly what position could I hope to attain in Yugoslavia if I were a Roman Catholic. Could I, for instance, if otherwise qualified, hope to become manager of a factory? He replied that it would depend on what sort and size of factory I had in mind.

If it were a small or medium-sized one manufacturing consumer goods there would be no objection if my fellow workers wished to appoint me. But not if it were a large and important one engaged in basic production such as steel or other production on which the economy depended. And he added that of course I could not hope for any responsible political or administrative

position in the government. From this I gathered that the autonomy of at least key industries is curtailed by the power of the Communist Party within the organization. There is probably discrimination in other fields also.

Housing is a major problem in Belgrade where the population has doubled in the last ten years. One family I met lives in a very small apartment of which they have had to relinquish one room and use of kitchen and bathroom to another couple. They have tried without success to get an apartment in one of the new buildings going up all over the city. Although they told me they had plenty of money to pay higher rent and were legally entitled to a bigger apartment they have always met a blank wall. I could not help wondering if the fact that they are Catholics had anything to do with it. Or it may merely be favoritism on the part of some subordinate official. As one member of the family said with a wry smile, "It all depends on who you know."

Our children and students will enthusiastically endorse a school trustee's proposed licence to spell as we hear words, because they are sick and tired of spending long hours and days trying to memorize all the stupid anomalies of English-language spelling. But we cannot spell phonetically because we have not enough symbols (letters) to do so. G.B.S. quite rightly suggested that 40 symbols and people laughed at him when he left a large sum to carry out a plan of simplified spelling. We know now that he was entirely right.

We have only 23 symbols or letters because c, q and x are superfluous or superfluous as they can be represented by e and k if hard, and a if sibilant. There are 36 to 44 sounds to be represented. The English language contains some 400,000 words (Oxford Dictionary), so we must exercise extreme care in this matter.

Could we not form a council or commission of the finest minds using the English language to make suggestions that the English-speaking world could consider? We have indeed a great heritage in English; should we allow it to grow haphazardly with all the chances of debasement?

JOHN KENNY,  
P.O. Box 84.

### Heroic Action

Recently, Victorians learned of the tragic boating accident just off Trial Island. The rescuee of one of the survivors was the result of an outstanding show of courage and determination.

One can visualize the probable fate of an unfortunate Greek freighter which was caught in a juvenile's trap. The rescuer swam 400 yards in treacherous seas without a lifeline and then a second time with a line plunged back into the sea and made the final rescue. This action showed

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### Time Capsule

## Gold Strike

From Colonist Files.

OIL companies of British Columbia were reeling from an order of the Provincial Fuel Control Board to reduce the price of gasoline by three to six cents a gallon, 25 years ago.

The companies launched a suit contesting the validity of the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Products Act. Service stations were caught between two fires—the oil companies were maintaining the wholesale prices as before the order and the stations risked penalties of up to \$5,000 for not obeying it.

The grand jury at the Vancouver Assizes recommended that the rules of the road be changed in B.C. to provide for driving on the right instead of the left, 80 years ago.

Majority of the provinces in Canada had the right-side rule, the grand jury noted, and it suggested the change "would tend to avoid many of the serious dangers now existing."

Touring by automobile, the Colonist said, "has now become a popular diversion."

Mr. Allan Purvis, general manager of the B.C. Electric Interurban Lines, had just completed a tour by car with a party of friends from Vancouver, first to Alberni and other points on the island, then from Seattle to Vancouver.

The decorators had almost finished their work and the sound of the hammer was no longer heard in the new provincial law courts "which occupy a commanding position on Bastion Square," 75 years ago.

In a glowing description of "this model in convenience in good arrangement," the Colonist said that "in the erection of the edifice, the builders have been bound down to no style or architecture or arrangement. The requirements and convenience of the various departments have been first considered in every detail and the building planned to meet the requirements of the officials and of the public."

"It has been built to supply a long felt want and not to display the beauties of any school of design or to illustrate the fancy of any architect. The result is highly satisfactory in every way."

Victoria was excited—and skeptical—about a gold discovery at Goldstream, 100 years ago.

"Two or three hundred Victorians, including many of the fair sex, have visited the locality. Indeed, the short distance from the city and the beautiful and varied nature of the scenery which the trail presents, will make the diggings, should they prove sufficiently lucrative to keep miners at work, a favorite place of resort for all who have the time and means to luxuriate in carriage and horse exercise."

The deepest sinking at the time was 10 feet, "and as it is believed that bedrock will be found at 12 to 15 feet we expect soon to hear whether the golden visions that have been formed can be realized or not."

## Spelling Phonetically

### Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, must be less than 100 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

complete disregard for his own personal safety.

I sincerely hope this man's courageous action will not go unnoticed by the authorities of the city of Victoria.

C. JACK HOMES,  
1950 Beach Drive.

### Young Trappers

We note that Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has announced the 1963-64 trapping regulations will permit juveniles to trap under the authority of a special permit and states "this will allow juveniles to engage in a healthful outdoor pursuit in rural areas."

This would appear to be most ill-considered from a humane point of view and also detrimental to the mental health of juveniles. All animal welfare societies have had numerous cases of domestic animals being caught and maimed in these cruel steel traps, some having arrived home dragging the trap or badly maimed. Other pets have never returned, probably having been clubbed to death by the spare-time trapper.

One can visualize the probable fate of an unfortunate Greek freighter which was caught in a juvenile's trap. The rescuer swam 400 yards in treacherous seas without a lifeline and then a second time with a line plunged back into the sea and made the final rescue. This action showed

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could lead to a desire for continued sadistic exploits. Surely our provincial department of recreation can think up something that might be more healthful for everyone including the animals.

MRS. T. W. KERSWELL,  
Field Secretary,  
Canadian Council for Animals Welfare.

### Broader View

As a reader of the Colonist I would like to thank you for what I feel was good and fair coverage of candidates and issues during the past election.

I like the small French addition to the comic strips and it makes me wonder whether you have considered a weekly section on news and events in Quebec. Although I am not from the Prairies I like the weekly section you have on that region.

It serves to remind one frequently that he is a citizen of an entire country, not just a part of it, and that economy and viewpoints may be different in other areas. It seems that a big problem in Canada is how to attain mutual knowledge and understanding between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

J. A. CHAPMAN,  
962 Lovat Avenue.

### Ever Alert

As a democracy we pride ourselves on our free press, freedom of expression and ideas.

Pierre Berton's opinion, however unwelcome in its stark realism, jolted many with its candor. His subsequent dismissal from a national magazine shows how powerful are certain groups who would suppress any ideas that were contrary to accepted standards.

All men have a right to air their views, and we must be ever alert to protect our freedoms from censorship, with all its totalitarian connotations.

(Mrs.) HEATHER GRANT,  
4675 Blenheim Road.



## He Intends to Manage

By IAN STREET

At city hall these days there's a new and growing recognition of just what the term "city manager" implies.

C. C. Wyatt, who retired as chief administrative officer Sept. 30, often appeared to act more as a consultant to city council than manager.

Yet when he took the job 13 years ago it's pretty certain that Mr. Wyatt didn't choose this approach. Nevertheless a stormy beginning under the regime of former mayor Claude Harrison tempered his approach so that, particularly in latter years, caution was his watchword.

The more aggressive members of council grew accustomed to taking into their own hands matters that were purely ad-

### CITY HALL COMMENT



ministrative. Their work load multiplied rapidly and so did that of department heads who were asked to prepare a deluge of "unofficial" reports. Nothing in this rather free-wheeling method of operation prepared those at city hall for the arrival of Mr. Wyatt's successor. And the shock waves,

able experience as chief financial officer for the city of Hamilton, Ont.

When Mr. Wyatt retired it seemed natural that the man whom many regarded as the heir apparent should get the job of city manager.

It didn't take long to discover that Mr. Wyatt had no intention of becoming a consultant. Energetic and outspoken he soon made his presence felt.

Committee agendas grew shorter and less cumbersome, aldermen who came to meetings brandishing letters from citizens dealing with pet peeves were told they should be referred to the city manager for report.

There were a few yelps of pain and one or two awkward confrontations across the meeting table, but no open warfare. These incidents were small enough in themselves, and Mr. Wyatt is treading cautiously until he has won full confidence.

The most efficient approach, he has learned, is perhaps not always the wisest and the desire to get things done must be tempered by the need to keep the members of council fully informed.

But it's also quite clear that Mr. Wyatt sees his position as directly comparable to that of a company general manager in industry.

Which means that it is vested with full responsibility for carrying out of the policies determined by the board of directors, or in this case the elected representatives of the people.

This involves making decisions on administrative procedure and organization structure where this is not in conflict with statutory provisions governing such offices as those of the assessor and city clerk.

To achieve this he must prove his judgment is sound. Mr. Wyatt, during his 13 years as city manager, contributed largely to the pay-as-you-go and debt retirement policies of the '50s which placed Victoria on a sound financial footing.

His successor, as Victoria enters a period of unprecedented growth, faces the task of streamlining what is really a collection of relatively independent organizations that comprise city hall into a single efficient unit.



New city manager Dennis Young has learned that most efficient approach is not always the wisest, says Colonist city hall reporter Ian Street.

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## Roar Over Any Oil Seizure Would Swallow BCE Protest

By TERRY HAMMOND

Savings-conscious British Columbia motorists are already regarding with glee the recently-announced royal commission into gasoline prices.

But before they embark on an overhaul of the family budget—designed to find convenient niches for all the new coin they will have to distribute after the commission files its report—they might look at a few facts.

The first to bear scrutiny could be the obvious reluctance with which Premier Bennett approached the subject of a gasoline royal commission.

Ultimately he was forced into it when scoured backbencher Cyril Sheford made an election-eve threat to bolt the party if an inquiry was not ordered by the government. Mr. Bennett's reluctance, you may be sure, was not brought about by any brief for major oil companies.

It could have been partly influenced by a desire to avoid the appearance of any more meddling with free enterprise, but only partly. Generally he regards royal commissions as an abrogation of responsibility by government. Specifically he has no time for commissions, which in the final analysis are not likely to achieve anything. Into this latter category the royal commission of County Court Judge Charles Morrow most probably will fall.

For it is one thing to find fault with the marketing procedures of an industry and quite another to do something about it.

Judge Morrow conceivably might bring in a report which would shame the oil companies into a revision of procedures but he cannot bring in a report which would force them into it. Only the government could apply the force and it almost certainly isn't going to.

In the first place, the hue and cry which stemmed from international banking and investment circles over the B.C. Electric expropriation would pale to the significance of a whispered exchange between two laryngitis victims in comparison to the roar which would arise from interference with the oil companies.

In the second place, there is no acceptable precedent for such interference, and in the third place regulation of the oil companies would inevitably have to lead to regulation of other private enterprises.

In the fourth place, if there has to be a fourth place, B.C. tried during the 30s to regulate petroleum prices and had to back off promptly when the oil companies staged a strike.

So in our search for relief, assuming relief is necessary, it looks as though we must count on public opinion to wreak any change in oil company policy. Public opinion might stem from such commission findings as these:

"Consumers of gasoline have for many years been paying excessive prices for gasoline to enable oil companies to sell heavy fuel oil at a loss."

"Gasoline is sold and distributed by wasteful and extravagant methods to a marked degree."

### Unpaid Taxes May Be Hit

Central Saanich council is considering imposing higher rates of interest on unpaid taxes in an effort to encourage delinquent taxpayers to pay their tax bills, it was reported yesterday.

### SANDS Funeral Chapels

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### CAPITAL REPORT



"In all other points in the province only freight should be added to the Vancouver price."

"There is no substantial difference in the quality of gasoline sold under different names and labels, and costly advertising is not based upon real differences in quality."

"The differences in the retail price of gasoline between Vancouver and up-country and up-Vancouver Island points are not justified."

"The retailing of gasoline should be conducted independently of the oil companies."

"There are about five times too many service stations and retail outlets in the province of British Columbia."

"Are we trying to anticipate what Judge Morrow will write in his report?"

"Oh dear me, no. These are some of the findings of the Hon. Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald. You see, he conducted a royal commission into gasoline prices back in 1936."

"We haven't been able to find out whether the oil companies were ashamed but we do know they were angry."

### Red Boycott

## UN Figures Show China's Plight

By ROBERT T. HARTMANN, from Rome

The Soviet Union and its eastern European satellites have curbed their trade with Red China to about one-third of the 1960 level, according to a new United Nations survey. The boycott of Peking by its Communist cousins appears to be even more severe than any western embargo, according to the annual report of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) on world food production.

Although Red China is not an FAO member and data from Russia is sparse and slow, the FAO study for 1962 shows that, except for the re-export of 500,000 tons of Cuban sugar from Russia to mainland China, trade between the two Communist giants is virtually at a standstill.

China is now getting most of its wheat from Australia, Canada and France, aided by liberal credit terms, the report said. The Soviet Union has been shifting its agricultural import pattern to politically promising areas such as Africa, where Russian purchases of vegetable oils and oilseeds tripled last year.

"Of 16 countries for which 1961 trade data are available," according to the survey, "Japan is the only one to show a significant increase in trade with mainland China."

The FAO study suggests that Red China's acute balance of payments problem, as much as its ideological isolation, may have caused the drying up of trade within the Communist bloc.

The worldwide FAO survey showed that the human race is just barely keeping up with itself in food production. An overall increase of between 2 and 3 per cent for 1962-1963 was estimated, a shade over the annual population growth figure of just under 2 per cent.

Food production in Africa, the Near East, Oceania and Western Europe increased between 4 and 5 per cent. The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe raised their productivity by about 3 per cent, North America by 2 per cent, and the Far East by one per cent. Latin America showed a slight loss attributed to lowered output of coffee in Brazil, sugar in Cuba and grain in Argentina.

On a per capita basis, world food statistics remained almost constant, as they have for the past five years. FAO noted, however, that most of the increase of about 12 per cent over pre-Second World War production levels has occurred in Europe and North America rather than the less developed regions.

(Los Angeles Times)

### Philosophy Talk Topic

Some Philosophic Reflections for Today's World is the topic for the Nov. 4 lecture in the Victoria University Extension Association's 1963-64 series.

Speaker is Professor Barnett Savory, A.B. AM, and Ph.D. head of the department of philosophy, UBC.

Lecture will start at 8:15 p.m. in the university auditorium.

### Reading Speed

When we are reading, only one or two letters are seen clearly at one time. The eyes move across the page in a series of jerks, hopping from one group of letters to the next and not in one long sweep across the line as might be expected. It is only by practice that we learn to read rapidly. By experience we are able to recognize a long word by looking directly at only a few parts of it. However, a person just learning to read new words or a new language must study each letter in turn and the reading is slow. Through practice, we group a number of letters or words together and are able to recognize the group at one glance.

The average person reads only 250 words a minute but this can be more than doubled through training.

It is also advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

A. H. HEASLIP and ASSOCIATES  
OPTOMETRISTS

KATON'S Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone 383-7141

## Children May Supply Cancer Clue

A major prong of the modern attack on cancer reaches into regions of the world where the disease strikes hardest.

If medicine can isolate the difference in living or environment fundamental to these areas, it will take a major step, says C. Nanton Morgan, vice-president of Britain's Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. Morgan, who is in Vancouver on a post-graduate course in malignant disease, said in an interview that a team from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund now is working in Africa.

Doctors are studying children in a belt from West Africa to Uganda who develop a vicious type of cancer of the jaw. The team hopes to trace a virus in insects which may be carried to apes and children.

The eminent physician said that contains lead from mines. Other areas under study are a strip of the Welsh coastline where cancer is more common, and a link is being sought with drinking water.

Canadian Press

### 'Sign-Off' for Scott

Today is this year's "sign-off" day for light-house philosopher W. A. (Bill) Scott in the Speaker's Corner, Beacon Hill Park.

Topic for this final talk of 1963, at 3 p.m., will be How the Trade Union Bosses Sabotaged the OCF and NDP.

Mr. Scott also told the Colonist he was filled "with great expectations."

The provincial executive of the NDP, he said, "has promised to send me a letter explaining why I was considered unsuitable as a candidate in either the federal or provincial elections."

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# Letters Start Heavy U.K. Trek to Canada

## Drug Plan Gets Reprieve

TORONTO (CP) — Sponsors of a pilot program of community insurance for prescription drug costs that was introduced this year in Owen Sound, Ont., have announced that the program will run for at least another year to give the plan a fair trial.

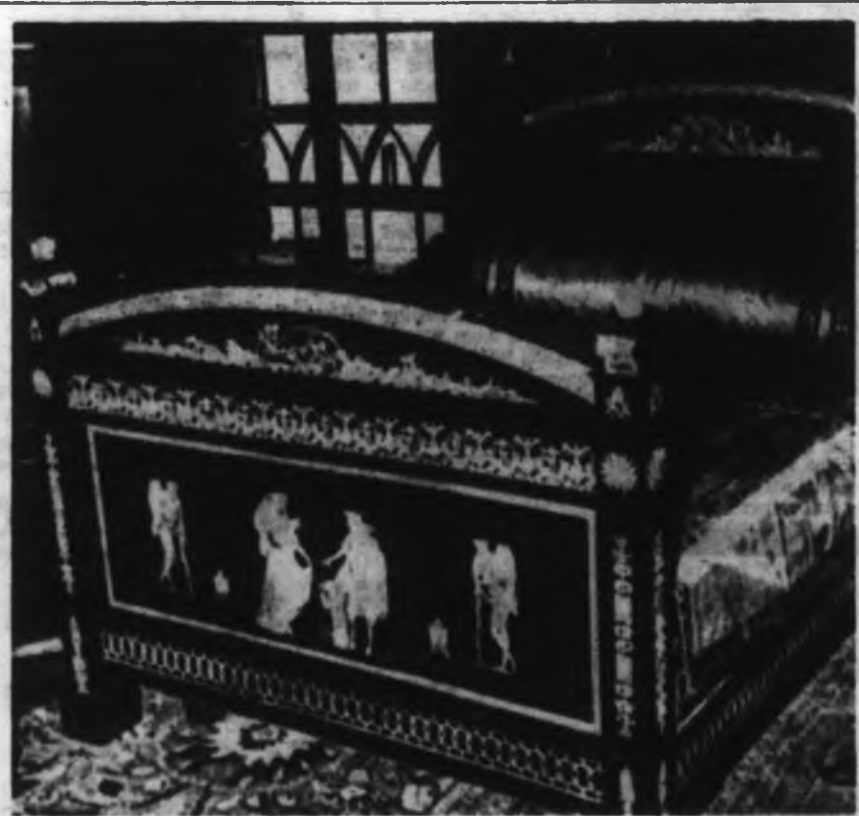
Benefits paid out during the first year have been running ahead of total premiums received and the plan will attempt to enrol additional members for the second year.

The Blue Cross program, sponsored by the Ontario Hospital Association, is open to any resident of Owen Sound.

The plan pays the cost of prescriptions in excess of \$25 a person a year in return for premiums of \$8 a year for an individual subscriber and \$18 a year for a family.

The spokesman said the initial failure of premiums to cover the cost of benefits was expected because the first to subscribe included people who knew their annual drug bill would be high.

"We need a balancing number of people who are not poor insurance risks to show whether such community based plans can become self-supporting."



## Napoleon Slept Here

This mahogany bed built for Napoleon for his marriage to Marie-Louise of Austria, was sold at a London, England, auction last week for \$16,000.

Red, built in 1810, is adorned with has relief at its foot showing couple at altar of love. — (AP Photofax)

## Concert Records

# Incomparable Soprano Triumph in Traviata

By DELOS SMITH



JOAN SUTHERLAND  
... amazing clarity

By Italian standards, the newest recording of Verdi's *La Traviata* is too cool to be quite authentic. By general operatic standards it is authentic enough though underdone. By any standard the only really important ingredient is Joan Sutherland, who is its prima donna (London-OSA1366).

She sings the heroine's role with a cool detachment as though the character of this high class harlot was too far removed to be really comprehensible. But she sings it with all of her amazing clarity and richness of tone and her command of dynamics and nuance. What does it matter if the sentimentality doesn't flow freely? The music does.

Miss Sutherland is Australian, of course, and to further the non-Italian mood the conductor was the Englishman, John Pritchard, who sets a

fast pace in the Toscanini tradition, proportions all tempo to it quite skillfully and never permits the orchestra to get thoroughly involved in the emotions of the singers.

Carlo Bergonzi was the Alfredo and Robert Merrill, one of the most Italianate of the non-Italian Italian opera singers, was Alfredo's father. Both seem affected either by Miss Sutherland's presence or by Pritchard's non-involved handling of Verdi. At any rate no one ever cuts loose. It is a classical performance of a romantic opera.

But musically a beautiful one, even a great one. With considerable trouble *La Traviata* was returned to the composer's autograph score, with "traditional" cuts restored and modifications eliminated although none of these was very important. In realized recording techniques it is a model; the stereo version has "spread" and "presence" that seem uncanny.

## Popular Records

# Folk Music At Its Best

By WILLIAM LAFFLER

So many foolish titles have been tacked on record albums in recent years that it's almost impossible to tell what's really on the inside.

For instance, Folk Music for People Who Hate Folk Music by Herb Strauss (Riverside 7541) is the name of an LP that appears to be a gag record. But it is not. It is straight stuff, at least on the surface. Strauss has a pleasant voice and with the accompaniment of Mundell Lowe and other fine musicians gets away from the stereotyped junk that is passed off as folk music by commercial purveyors.

Lowe has written some excellent arrangements of Scottish, English, Mexican and Hebrew folk tunes and gives Strauss excellent backing on guitar.

Fourteen Folk Songs (RCA Victor LSP-2671) is one of The Lameeters' best efforts to date. It is interesting to compare their handling of Spanish is the Loving Tongue with the Herb Strauss-Mundell Lowe version. The Lameeters have a lot of zip and wit and they enjoy their work and this is why they remain popular.

Great sound and great music also may be heard on The Robert de Cormier Folk Singers (Command R58538D). Here is a big group, 25 voices, yet it never gets out of proportion and consistently lends quality to each tune without using gimmicks.

For Lis Taylor Fans — Eliza

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**New York Strip Steak**  
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## Lots of Vacancies, But . . .

# Executives Too Old at 50!

By DON LAWRENCE

Canadian industry is looking for executives it can't find. And though the unemployed are qualified for the positions management is seeking to fill, the National Employment Service reports executive labor shortages are still acute.

The reason for this apparent contradiction?

The jobs executives have reached the ripe old age of managerial dotage—their 50th birthday.

**LOSE TO YOUTH**

This bit of twentieth century irony is apparently assuming more important proportions as acquired background and experience loans out to youth equipped with degrees, up-to-date knowledge and better formal education.

In some cases, complex pension plans hammer home another nail in the "oldsters' production coffin.

But what does an executive do when he can't get a managerial job?

They naturally turn to the lower echelons of labour, already swamped with workers who have become unemployed for the same reason.

In September, says the NES, applications for executive employment did not alleviate the labor shortages in any of the categories.

"If anything, the gap between existing vacancies and suitable applicants registered increased with the passage of time . . ."

The report says that reorganizations and amalgamations of large and medium firms have resulted in the displacement of many over-age executives who are "otherwise well qualified applicants of executive and professional calibre."

The men, according to the NES, will be hard to place in their previous occupations.

The "too-old-at-50" problem has now travelled full stride from the manual worker to the man who was once at the top of the labor tree.

The Royal Conservatory of Music Annual presents  
**James A. McVie's "WORLD OF SOULS"**  
St. Michael's School Auditorium  
FRI., NOV. 1 — 8 P.M.  
Admission \$1  
— Tickets —  
Woodward's Camera Dept.,  
Kater's and Victoria Photo Supply

## North Breezes

Stock up with goodies, put the garbage can in the basement and mind your driving Thursday night — it's Halloween. Also tie up the dog and use care with fireworks.

Finally, please teacher, show some sympathy for the mopeys, easy on the homework.

Imperial backpacks to the Lions for their anti-belt campaign, to the Pacific Club for acquiring new premises, to Dr. J. L. Wright, new branch president of World Federation of Indian Carver Henry Hunt, starting a new totom pole; Henry Wallace on his 85th birthday and all the United Appeal canvassers.

**ARENA**  
SUNDAY  
SKATING  
2:30 p.m. — PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m. — PUBLIC

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By LEON KOSSAR

LONDON (TNS) — Canada, is pulling itself out of its slump in immigration from the United Kingdom and this year may pass the 25,000 mark, a Canadian official told me here.

If the current trend continues "we may see a big year in 1964," said H. L. Volsey, director of the Canadian Government Immigration Service for the United Kingdom.

Last year's total U.K. immigration to Canada rose to 16,500 from the 1961 figure of 13,500.

Britons in Canada are signalling their countrymen by letter.

"One of the best aids we have now to promote United Kingdom immigration to Canada is the extremely heavy volume of mail from friends and relatives in Canada to homes here," Mr. Volsey pointed out.

"They write that NOW is the time to come forward."

## Want-Ads Checked

"Their letters reflect generally good economic conditions and carry an air of optimism seldom matched in the past few years," Mr. Volsey said.

The tall, eloquent spokesman for Canada on immigration matters showed me through the recently-acquired Canadian offices on Grosvenor Square. I watched as several prospective immigrants filed through the London-area immigration section of the building.

"It's one thing when we tell them about it, but it's another thing when they look for themselves to see what's available and what isn't. They see it in black and white in your advertising columns," Mr. Volsey said.

"They read right through the paper, even the old copies, to see what goods, accommodations, foods they can get in Canada in terms of their own buying power in London and other centres, and in terms of the salary they might hope to make in Canada."



## He Hates His Success

LONDON — John Sebastian Morley is unique. He is reputed to be the only man left in the world who runs a harp repairing business. Founded by an ancestor in 1788, the business now occupies three floors with every inch of space littered by more than 200 harps from all over the world.

But Morley hates his work. "All I ask of life is to be left alone to make harps," he laments, "but I've never had the time."



## Double Fame

Look-alikes are little Alessandra Mussolini-Scione and her grandfather, late Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. Child is daughter of dictator's son, Romano and his wife, Maria. Baby's additional claim to fame—she is niece of screen actress Sophia Loren.

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**BOOKS and CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
come from  
The Marionette  
Complete selection of  
imported Christmas Cards.  
See these exclusive  
designs.

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**WOMEN NEEDED**  
to  
Train as  
**OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Pacific College  
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308 Broughton  
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The Public is invited to Enter  
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Displays of Tables, Doors, Mantelpieces,  
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Entry Forms from Mrs. R. Wilde, EV 3-3894  
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Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c  
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THE  
**Net Loft**  
announces that the restaurant will be  
**Closed for the Winter Months**  
After Sunday, October 27th  
We will be closed until March during  
which extensive renovations will be made.  
Watch for Announcement of Our  
March Re-Opening Date

Let's Have a Full House for the  
Week-End!  
Entire Proceeds for Sunday  
WILL BE DONATED TO THE  
UNITED APPEAL!  
Come and Enjoy Yourself and HELP A WORTHY  
CAUSE. Members of our staff are giving their  
time gratis for this event.  
Reservations Please: Phone EV 6-5551

You May Phone EV 6-5551 Anytime for Spring Reservations

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VICTORIA'S WATERFRONT RESTAURANT  
640 Montreal Street Phone EV 6-5551



# Unlisted Car Phone Status Symbol Plus

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The latest status symbol in Hollywood is a telephone in your automobile. Anybody who has one.

A friend of ours, Bill Dana, who plays Jose Jimenez on television, has one in his Cadillac and the other day we decided to call him. But we did not have his number, so we called the phone company and said, "I'd like the phone number of Bill Dana. He was last seen driving a black Cadillac down the San Diego Freeway."

The operator came back in a few minutes and said, "I'm

sorry, he has an unlisted number."

Having an unlisted phone in your car is about as high on the status hog as you can get.

"Well, do you know of any cars with phones near him who might give him a message?" we asked.

"I'm sorry. You might try the telephone answering service. It's a Greyhound bus that drives around town taking messages for mobile telephones."

We called the answering service and they said Mr. Dana would probably cross Hollywood and Vine Street in 20

minutes and they'd give him the message.

Sure enough, 20 minutes later Mr. Dana called us.

But before we could tell him what we wanted, he said, "Could I call you back? I've got Cary Grant on 'hold'."

Five minutes later he called again. "I'm sorry, I've been so

busy, but everyone seems to be calling me today."

"Where are you now?" we asked him.

"At Vermont and Wilshire. I had to call my agent and I was getting very bad reception on Vine Street."

"How come you have an

unlisted number in your car?"

"I don't want everyone to call me at all hours of the night. I might have a girl in the car."

"I never thought of that."

"Where are you calling from?"

"The Beverly Wilshire Hotel," we said.

"Well, let me drive nearer there and I'll save time in toll charges. I'll call you back."

"Listen, Bill. The reason I called is . . ."

"Can you hold on a second? I have to buy some gas."

We held on for a few minutes and he was back. "Sorry, there's

someone at the door."

"At the door?"

"Yeah, a cop. He wants to give me a ticket."

"What are you going to do?"

"I'll call my lawyer in his Thunderbird as soon as I finish speaking to you."

"Bill, what I wanted to know was . . ."

The operator interrupted. "I'm sorry, your three minutes are up."

"I haven't any more dimes," Dana said.

"Do you have a pay phone in your car?"

"Of course. Otherwise everyone on the freeway would use it."



## Film Preview

### Bawdy Tom Jones Mixes Two Styles

HOLLYWOOD (LST) — An aspect of Merrie England is on its way to movie theatres. In exceptional color.

Tom Jones is astonishingly faithful to Henry Fielding's classic. It was adapted by a not-quite-so-angry John Osborne and directed by that hitmaker modern realist, Tony Richardson.

Even so, it is bawdy, bellicose, sprightly and acted and photographed in an ever-increasing band of devotees, equally loudly, already proclaiming it a masterpiece. Unquestionably, it is 1963's dark horse.

**A PARADOX**  
I find it, also, a paradox. For an unremitting saga of animal appetites in a decadent 18th century society, as gaudy as it is lusty, it alternately stimulates and wearies me for its more than two hours of gambols on and off the green.

It is so determinedly, so precociously artistic that it nagged at me incessantly to find fault with it. And I did—mainly because of its two styles, which seemed to me incompatible.

On the one hand, Tom Jones re-creates its period magnificently. It is all the best and the worst of British humor, from Chaucer to Coward—with excursions that suggest Shakespeare, Chaplin, Hogarth, Oliver Twist, The Three Penny Opera, Jules et Jim and what-have-you.

On the other hand, Richardson and his associates have superimposed on it just about every trick of the trade since the flickers began—silent technique, complete with subtitles; images speeded up by under-cranking; stop motion; spoken asides to the audiences; and everything from hand-held cameras to helicopters.

#### AMOROUS ADVENTURES

Tom Jones is born out of wedlock and stays out of it through a succession of amorous adventures with one beautiful dame after another until the final reel, in which he is pledged in marriage to his wife, perhaps, true love. She is Sophie, childhood sweetheart and daughter of a terrible-tempered Squire Western from a neighboring manor.

In between, a young Quixote flailing at windmills, he has been to London town from Somerset, encountering all sorts of brawling and bawling inhabitants along the way.

Tom Jones wallows in the lowliest instincts of his people—instincts that are hysterically emotional and unfailingly gross and brutalizing when they are not simply carnal.

Tom is portrayed with an irresistible joy of living by Albert Finney.

As great a performance in his way is given by Hugh Griffith as the roaring, roistering Squire Western—a ball in a china shop, if there had been a china shop.

### Juliet Has No Regrets For Turning Down Frank



#### Rebel

Sick of being typed by Hollywood as a young innocent in an evil world, beautiful Lee Remick has rebelled. She's gone to Broadway to star in a musical, *Sideshow*, due to open next year.

### Debut At 85

Eighty-five-year-old Lylah Tiffany, who until recent years earned her living by playing an accordion on the sidewalk outside New York's Carnegie Hall, has made her first movie. She recreates her Broadway role of "great-grandmother" in *All the Way Home*. Movie stars Jean Simmons and Robert Preston.

Further Symphony concerts are to be held in Duncan on Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and Feb. 28. Visits to Sidney take place Nov. 11, Jan. 17 and Feb. 14.

On Tuesday evening the 21st recital in the Young Artists series takes place at the Art Gallery with pianist Denise Tunney and soprano Donna Small. Mrs. Gordon Coghlin is the accompanist.

The Victoria Theatre Studio's current offerings of Moliere's *School for Wives* and the popular adaptation of Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* continue Friday and Saturday but there is competition from Sidney where the Peninsula Players present Vernon Sylva's comedy, *A Long As They're Happy*, both evenings at 8:15 at the Legion Hall on Mills Road.

#### RESERVES HIGH

Canadian coal reserves have been estimated by the Geological Survey of Canada at 99,000,000,000 tons, of which 49,000,000,000 are recoverable.

"At first I was broken up about it because I was in love with Frank," Miss Prowse said on her return to Hollywood after almost a year's absence.

"But it was only a temporary feeling. I found out that absence does NOT make the heart grow fonder."

Juliet says Sinatra still telephones her from time to time and that they did have a date last May, but as far as she's concerned the romance is as cold as Frank's Nevada gambling interests.

"Poor Frank. I think marriage would be a very good thing for him, but not with me. He's a lonely man, and a happy marriage would snap him out of it."

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**CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN** By Spending  
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HAVE FUN and be ENTERTAINED  
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$1.75  
Tickets in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street  
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## Entertainment Parade

### Popular, Classical Music Share Week's Spotlight

By BERT BINNY

The big entertainment event of the week is the visit to Victoria Thursday evening of the famous Kingston Trio.

They make a single appearance at Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The trio has a seven-year history of hits of which the first was the sad story of Tom Dooley which came to light in 1956. The latest is a little saga about Desert Pete.

Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart make up this outstandingly successful combination. Stewart being a fairly recent replacement for original member, Dave Guard.

However, before Thursday rolls around, music in the more classical vein holds the spotlight.

The second pair of regular symphony concerts, conducted by Otto Werner-Mueller, take place this afternoon and tomorrow evening at the Royal Theatre after a preliminary concert at Duncan on Friday.

Guest artist is 20-year-old violinist Otto Armin, a student at Indiana University. He was in Victoria, August 14 as concert-master of the National Youth Orchestra.

He will play the first movement of Paganini's D major concerto and Chausson's Poeme.

The orchestra's contribution is 100 per cent Russian with Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony—the famous Pathetic Symphony—and Moussorgsky's Prelude to Khovanshtchina.

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**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
"Midnight Lace"  
Doris Day—Ray Harrison  
John Gavin—Myrna Loy  
Power-packed mystery-drama—in color  
Monday—7:45

**MONDAY**  
Doors at 8:30. Show starts 9:05  
(Last complete show at 8:30)  
Features at 8:30 and 9:05  
"CHIEF" (PT-109) Robertson  
"The Interns"  
Adult Entertainment Only  
Atlas

**OAK BAY**  
"THE SECRET PARTNER"  
Returns by Popular Request  
A suspenseful mystery from Britain starring STEWART GRANGER, RAYA HARRIS and RICHARD LEE in an exciting thriller produced and filmed in London by the directors of SAFARI. A good-who-dun-it.  
Plus a 30-minute featurette in color "CIRCLE OF THE SUN" (The Blood Indians at Cardston)  
Doors 8:45. Complete show 9:00-9:45  
Thursday: "THE 12 APLOSTOPHES OF THE APOCALYPSE"

**Miss Marple Rides Again!**  
3rd Wonderful Week!  
The Raciest Mystery of the Season!  
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
**"Murder at the Gallop"**  
MARGARET RUTHERFORD ROBERT MORLEY FLORA ROBSON  
Complete Program 1 and 2 Cartoons  
Plus 15-Minute Featurette—"REBEL, YES FOR THE WEST"  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30  
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE  
**FOX Cinema**

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- ★ **MISTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH** Opening Event—Nov. 8 THE OUTSTANDING SOVIET CELLIST! He is one of the great instrumentalists of our time!
- ★ **DONALD BELL** THE YOUNG CANADIAN BASS BARITONE who has earned an enviable reputation in European concert halls!
- ★ **GINA BACHAUER** THE EMINENT GREEK PIANIST. One of the world's most distinguished pianists!
- ★ **BELAFONTE FOLK SINGERS**
- ★ **CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER** This FAMOUS ACTRESS, AUTHOR and HUMORIST will present an evening of her fabulous monologues!

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"EXTRA" Events Already Booked on which you can make advance reservations when you reserve your series seats.

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Box Office Now Open in Kent's Music Store

742 Fort Street

Phone EV 4-2941

## What's Next?

Today—Paris Rendezvous, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Otto Armin, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow.)

Tuesday — Denise Tunney and Donna Small, Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday — The Kingston Trio, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — As

Long As They're Happy, Legion Hall, Mills Road, Sidney, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—School for Wives, Victoria Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday—Alice in Wonderland, Victoria Studio Theatre, 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 7 to 9 and 13 to 16—The Deadly Game, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 8 — The Inspector General, Victoria Studio Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

The first full-length Hootenanny Musical ever!!  
\* M-G-M \*  
**Hootenanny Hoot**  
Features at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Students 50¢, 10¢ & 15¢, 20¢ after  
Children 10¢ all day  
**Capitol**

BRITAIN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST ACTRESS  
**LESLIE CARON**  
"A beautiful and refreshing film. A masterpiece of candor and sensitivity."  
—Time Magazine  
**THE SHAPED ROOM**  
Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature at 2:00-3:00  
1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10  
Last Show 9:00  
**Royal**  
SHOWING TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
SYMPHONY CONCERT MONDAY

a ticklish Affair  
**ODEON**  
Doors 12:30  
Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Last Show 9:00  
100 Yates — EV 4-6111 Children 50¢ all day

**WORLD HERITAGE PICTURES**  
Every Wednesday  
Wed., Oct. 30th  
2 Performances Only  
Matinee 2 p.m. Doors 1:30  
Evenings 8 p.m. Doors 7:30  
Jane Austen's  
**PRIDE and PREJUDICE**  
LAURENCE OLIVIER • GREEN GARSON  
Watch for these great Attractions!  
WED. NOV. 6 JULIUS CAESAR  
WED. NOV. 13 KIM WED. NOV. 20 THE GOOD EARTH  
WED. NOV. 27 A TALE OF TWO CITIES  
**ODEON** EV 4-6113  
Matinee 12:30 Golden Age 8:00  
Evenings 8:00 Students 10¢

**STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 1st**  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
MATINEES 2 P.M. — EVENINGS 8 P.M.  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Columbia Pictures presents  
THE SAM SPIEGEL, DAVID LEAN Production of  
**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**  
— ALC. GURLESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWARD  
JOSE FERREY ANTHONY QUINN CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR HENDERSON  
— Claude Rains' role as PETER OTTOLEWY — a triumph  
— Directed by SAM SPIEGEL — Produced by DAVID LEAN  
**ODEON Theatre**  
780 YATES, VICTORIA, B.C.  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
Box Office Opens 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily  
EVENINGS, 8 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Front Orchestra ..... \$1.50  
Orchestra ..... \$2.50  
First Balcony (Loges) ..... \$2.50  
Second Balcony ..... \$2.50  
MATINEE, 2 P.M. (NOT RESERVED)  
Main Floor—Second Balcony ..... \$1.25  
First Balcony (Loges) ..... \$1.50  
Golden Age Members (Matinee) ..... 90¢  
Students Under 16 (Matinee) ..... 50¢  
Reserved Seat Mail Orders Available  
Please make cheque or money order payable to Odeon Theatre. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Out-of-town orders MUST include bank exchange charge.  
Note: No Performances Wednesday Due To Heritage Series



## Shipbuilding

# Wires Hot To Ottawa

Letters to cabinet ministers and MPs are to follow a wire in which the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has asked Prime Minister Pearson to help maintain employment in Victoria shipyards.

Chamber manager John Copping last night said that Labor Minister McEachen, Transport Minister McRae, Defence Minister Healy and Victoria MP David Gross will probably be sent letters Monday.

**LATE FRIDAY**

A wire to the prime minister, sent late Friday in the wake of cancellation of the government's \$452,000,000 frigate construction program, urged the government to consider "any measures which would enable Victoria yards to maintain at least a reasonably high level of employment."

**NATIONAL BASIS**

The wire said: "Local shipyards and HMC Dockyard are currently employing 2,200 workers. The cancellation of the general purpose frigate program, coupled with the inevitable dilution of the balance of work available to the industry on a national basis forecasts major cutbacks will occur here within three months."

The wire said Greater Victoria depends on the shipbuilding industry in maintaining a healthy economy.



## Judge Morrow

# Gasoline Price Investigator No Stranger to Controversy

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — he conducted in the past were there no substitute for experience.

And Judge C. W. Morrow, a veteran of three royal commissions in British Columbia, will have a wealth of it behind him when he takes up his fourth assignment, an inquiry into gasoline prices in the province.

Labor Minister Peterson announced last week Judge Morrow would head a one-man investigation into gasoline prices at the refinery, wholesale and retail levels.

**LONG CAMPAIGN**

The inquiry follows a long campaign by Cyril Shefford, Social Credit member of the legislature for Omineca, who claims Interior and northern B.C. consumers pay too much for their gasoline.

Judge Morrow, who presides over Cariboo county, one of the largest judicial districts in the province, said in an interview here "my work will have to come first—I plan fitting the hearings into the other things I have to attend to."

Judge Morrow was himself a member of the legislature from North Okanagan from 1945 to 1952. He was also deputy speaker of the House from 1950 to 1952.

**William A. A. Woods, LL.B.**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
A member of the B.C. and Alberta Law Societies  
wishes to announce  
**Commencement of LAW PRACTICE**  
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OF CANADA AND AMERICA  
CREDIT AND PERSONAL REPORTS  
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS  
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Suitable for Retail or Office Use. Available  
Immediately — \$250 per Month. Apply:  
**CANADA TRUST CO.** 600 VIEW STREET  
EV 5-2111

## INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR RENT

13,000 square feet of warehouse or factory space  
for lease, on Douglas near Hillside.  
EV 5-1478

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In Victoria for Sale — Apply  
**THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY**  
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Victoria Press, Box 274

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IN A  
**MERCEDES-BENZ 190 D DIESEL PASSENGER CAR**

Since 1936 Mercedes-Benz has been making diesel passenger cars for economy travel without sacrifice of luxury. Come take a drive in the luxury of a Mercedes-Benz 190 D. It may be just the car for you.

## NATIONAL

(the Yates EV 4-8174  
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Since 1936 Mercedes-Benz has been making diesel passenger cars for economy travel without sacrifice of luxury. Come take a drive in the luxury of a Mercedes-Benz 190 D. It may be just the car for you.

(the Yates EV 4-8174  
"Often Imitated — But Never Equalled")

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"Often Imitated — But Never Equalled")

# Rasminsky 'On the Ball'

## Business Topics by Harry Young

Since he was appointed governor of the Bank of Canada two years ago Louis Rasminsky has on four occasions advised the government to alter its monetary policy, and on each occasion the action he recommended was successful in stabilizing the Canadian economy.

The secrets were bared when Mr. Rasminsky, marking his first public speech since he succeeded Mr. James Coyne as governor, told members of the Canadian and Empire Clubs in Toronto, how the Bank had dealt with the various monetary and financial problems of the last hectic 24 months.

Mr. Rasminsky gave four "snapshots" to show how the Bank of Canada handled these situations.

**SEVERAL MEASURES**

The first happened on June 24, 1962 when Mr. Diefenbaker, then Prime Minister, announced the foreign exchange emergency and with it several measures to meet the crisis. The Bank of Canada on the same day increased the bank rate to 6 per cent. It was previously floating like the dollar wherever the market led it and so signalled a change to a very tough monetary policy.

The bank's action had a quick effect. The high rate stopped the outflow from the foreign exchange reserves, and induced Canadian borrowers to go abroad for their new financial requirements.

**SECOND PHASE**

The second phase came only 10 weeks later when the Bank saw that the net capital inflow had been re-established and the threat to the stability of the Canadian dollar was declining. Mr. Rasminsky on September 7, 1962, dropped the bank rate to 3½ per cent.

This marked the gradual restoration of easier credit conditions which were necessary if the Canadian economy was going to continue its expansion. The bank rate was reduced to 3 per cent in November, and then in May, 1963 to 3½ per cent.

The Bank of Canada took another decisive step during the Cuban Crisis of October, 1962, when nobody knew for sure if at any moment he might not be blown into eternity.

For some reason or other, not explained by Mr. Rasminsky, the sharp increase in tension between the United States and Russia at this period shook the Canadian bond market more severely than it did the U.S. market.

**BEGAN TO SLIDE**

Canadian bond prices began to slide ominously, and although the international political outlook was most disturbing, the Bank of Canada thought there was nothing to be gained in tightening credit conditions.

Instead on Oct. 23, 1962, the Bank of Canada put in support bids and on that day purchased no less than \$73,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds, and bought a total of \$111,000,000 in three days.

Mr. Rasminsky told how this move restored confidence and that within a few days the market recovered and the Bank was able to resell many of the bonds it had bought in the crisis.

"The incident provides an exceptionally dramatic illustration of direct central bank intervention in the securities market to moderate the movement of prices and yields," said Mr. Rasminsky.

**RATE CHANGES**

But he added that while the Bank on several other occasions had made such market interventions it was generally preferred by the Bank to bring its influence to bear indirectly through changes in interest rates.

For his fourth snapshot, Mr. Rasminsky showed how the Bank of Canada dealt with the crisis in Canadian money markets when President Kennedy on July 18, 1963 introduced his proposed interest equalization tax.

This, even in its modified form, created an atmosphere of uncertainty in Canadian financial markets, raising interest rates and a falling off in new capital issues.

## Historic Document

Historic insurance document starts journey to company archives above, as D. F. Freeman, B.C. manager of Canadian Indemnity Co., accepts Policy No. 1 issued by his firm June 1, 1886, from Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 2323 Beach. Policy was issued to brand-new Winnipeg business by brand-new insurance company.—(Ryde Bros.)

## Maudling Method Succeeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — To perk up what had become a grubby economic situation, the British Conservatives put into effect a big tax cut last April.

Suddenly England had a tax cut as big, proportionately, as the \$11,000,000,000 Kennedy administration proposal, on top of a bigger spending increase and a bigger deficit.

**KEPTICAL FIRST**

President Kennedy's fiscal experts were skeptical at first. But now, six months after Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling delivered his bundle of benefits to Britain, the Maudling method seems to have worked.

Sales of new cars in England are up 48 per cent and the unemployment rate, 3.5 per cent in the January-March quarter, has dropped to 2.1 per cent.

**DENSITY HIGH**

The population density of the United Kingdom, one of the highest in the world, was 571 persons a square mile at the 1961 census.

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## Studebaker Sees Sharp Sales Gain

HAMILTON — Studebaker of Canada Ltd. expects to sell well over 10,000 Canadian-built cars this model year compared with about 7,700 in the 1963 model year, G. E. Grundy, president, told Canadian Dow Jones.

"Everything clicked this year and we're off to a good start," he said.

To handle this year's higher sales it may be necessary to double the work schedule to 16 hours from the present eight, Grundy said. Plans to expand the Hamilton plant have been deferred for the time, probably next year, when a decision is made on production of Studebaker trucks in Canada.

Grundy said Studebaker of Canada plans to produce "certain specialized lower-priced vehicles" for export which, because of small production runs, couldn't be handled economically by Studebaker in the U.S.

## Wanted Immediately

**APARTMENT BLOCKS SEVEN CLIENTS WAITING**

Two have \$7,000 Cash  
Three have \$10,000 Cash  
One has \$12,000 Cash  
One has \$20,000 Cash  
**ALL GENUINE BUYERS**

Mr. E. Mitchell, Res. EV 3-4473  
Mr. L. Wright, Res. GR 7-1639  
**HARRY FOSTER LTD.**

## LUMBER CO-ORDINATOR

Required for Lumber Division of Western Plywood Company Limited at Quenest, B.C.

DUTIES involve co-ordinating lumber sales to production, dealing directly with several production units and lumber brokers, keeping inventories and maintaining proper balances.

**BACKGROUND:** Graduate in forestry, accounting or commerce preferred, previous Forest Industry experience is desirable.

**SCOPE:** The position can lead to future line management responsibilities. Usual Group Benefits. Please apply by letter, stating age, education, experience and salary requirements to Personnel Department, Western Plywood Company Ltd., 500 East Kent Ave., Vancouver 18, B.C.

# Malodorous Muskeg May Be Moneymaker

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — That there might be some commercial future for the quaking, malodorous muskeg that covers 500,000 miles of Canada is the fond belief of John Ingebrigtsen.

A former member of Parliament, Mr. Ingebrigtsen says it will take only a little scientific effort to prove the accuracy of his view, now that hydro-electric power is being developed in northern Manitoba.

Hydro, he says, is the key to the chemical analysis of the mosses and underlay that form the semi-fluid, brackish waste-land which covers the northern half of Manitoba.

Because of its high absorptive and deodorant factors, the sphagnum moss was used during the First World War as a substitute for cotton wool in preparation of surgical bandages and worked well.

He says this moss now, without any chemical treatment, could be used as mulch for packing fruit and vegetables, or, because of its low thermal conductivity, would be suitable as loose or pressed housing insulation.

Mr. Ingebrigtsen goes so far as to suggest a whole new industrial development for the area that would include utilization of the moss fibres for production of cellulose, paper pulp and clothing fibres and of the humic acid fraction of the peat moss for the production of plastics.



## No Accidents for His Crew

Premier Bennett got safety award Thursday and it wasn't for coming unscathed through Sept. 30 election. Scroll for million accident-free man-hours in finance department went to premier from B.C. Safety Council president J. C. F. Stewart, left, while deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson was given symbolic gold safety helmet. Other government bodies honored for accident-free rates were departments of education, provincial secretary, water resources, commercial transport, labor, trade and industry and public utilities commission. — (Bud Kinsman)





### Artist to Use \$40,000 Violin

Audiences in Victoria this afternoon and tomorrow evening will hear what music sounds like when played on this \$40,000 violin owned by violinist Otto Armin who is guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony. Mr. Armin played with the symphony at a concert in Duncan Friday. —(Bud Kinsman)

### New Board

## Will Peterson Case Be Given Review?

Will the case of Eric Peterson of Victoria, discharged from the navy because his father-in-law was once a Communist, be brought before a new federal review board? Lloyd McKenzie, Victoria



DONALD M. COX

### D. M. Cox

## Prober Veteran At Job

Donald M. Cox, the man named by health minister Eric Martin as conductor of the investigation into the infant death rate, has more than 30 years of experience in hospital administration.

Mr. Cox, deputy minister of health, started in hospital administration in 1932 and in 1932 became manager of the Winnipeg Municipal hospitals.

He left that post in 1950 to become assistant commissioner and chief inspector of hospitals in B.C.

**RETAINED POST**  
In 1954 he was named commissioner and retained his inspector's post and in 1959 the commissioner's title was changed to that of deputy minister.

Eleven years ago Mr. Cox became a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

## RE-ROOFING AND ROOF REPAIRS

FIRST SEE THE NEW INTERLOCKING

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No Down Payment — Excellent Terms  
VICTORIA — NANAIMO — PORT ALBERT

# Sentence 10 Years In Old Man's Death

A 21-year-old fisherman was imprisoned yesterday for 10 years for manslaughter in the Aug. 12 death of 80-year-old Joseph George on Galiano Island.

A character witness attributed the crime of John Stanley Crocker of Galiano Island to drinking; his lawyer, Joseph McKenna, requested a suspended sentence and read a letter from a Saanich widow who offered to put up \$1,000 to buy Crocker a fishing boat.

**NO EXCUSE**  
But Assize Court Judge Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson said "drunkenness is no excuse for manslaughter."

He said manslaughter is one of the most serious crimes and a person committing it is liable to life imprisonment.

Father J. L. Bradley of Victoria and Crocker's lawyer said the crime could be attributed to liquor.

**THREE DAYS**  
Mr. McKenna said Crocker had been out fishing for three days in Active Pass before a struggle with George in which George was killed. Mr. McKenna said most of the people involved had drunk heavily.

Father Thomas L. McKay of the Oblate Fathers, stationed at the Kuper Island Reserve, said he would try to keep an eye on Crocker if he were given a suspended sentence.

**DO SOMETHING**  
The letter from Mrs. Hazel Jones said she would put up \$1,000 to buy Crocker a new fishing boat if he were given a suspended sentence. "I would like to do something for him if he will give up drinking."

She had lived 12 years on an Indian reserve in Idaho. Crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie said Crocker had previously been convicted of breaking and entering and theft, robbery with violence and breaking parole during a one-year prison sentence.



### Skipper

New skipper of frigate HMCS Jonquiere is Lt.-Cmdr. Albert Peter Campbell. Born in Victoria in March, 1927, he entered Royal Roads as cadet in 1944. Before taking his new command he served on staff of naval member, Canadian joint staff, Washington, D.C.

## PTA Election Tomorrow

Officers will be elected following the annual meeting of the Belmont High School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school. Cloverdale PTA will also meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow when George Grant, supervisor of physical education for Greater Victoria, will speak on the value of a good physical education program in schools.

**FIRST POLICE**  
England's first modern civil police force was formed by Sir Robert Peel in London in 1829.

## UNITED APPEAL OF THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA

EMPLOYEE PAYROLL SOLICITATION GROUP

F. D. Rodway, Group Chairman

PLAQUE AWARD WINNERS

For week ending October 24, 1963

CVI Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd.	34	31	\$1	14.74	E. Dowell
Dowell's Cartage & Storage Ltd.	80	80	100	12.50	"
MacDonald's Confectionery Ltd.	43	33	81	18.60	J. B. Hardy
W. M. Malton Co. Ltd.	32	32	84	322.00	10.00
Northwestern Creamery Ltd.	100	87	80	1,268.00	11.43
Bussey Fruit & Vegetable Co. Ltd.	14	14	100	101.30	11.22
Winton Bakery Limited	30	30	84	416.00	10.85
R.A.I. Oil Co. Ltd. (Industrial Div.)	10	10	100	100.00	10.00
Standard Oil of B.C. Ltd.	7	7	100	327.00	46.73
B.C. Forest Products Ltd.	271	730	88	7,000.00	9.50
Yarrows Ltd.	615	602	81	7,000.00	12.00
Victoria Machinery Dept. Co. Ltd.	870	814	84	7,000.00	8.05
Bank of Montreal	21	21	100	150.00	7.14
Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1922	81	74	81	1,000.00	12.00
Royal Bank of Canada, 1188 Port St.	14	14	100	171.00	12.21
Presidential Insurance Co. of America	19	14	84	236.00	12.31
Shepherd's Dairy King Bros. Limited	14	14	100	80.00	6.00
McCall Bros. Furniture Directories Ltd.	18	18	100	248.00	18.00
Imperial Bank of Commerce & Co.	23	23	100	185.00	8.04
Standard Furniture Co.	110	110	100	700.00	6.00
London Life Insurance Co.	32	32	81	562.00	17.54
R. C. Thurner & Associates	11	11	100	184.00	17.00
The Dominion Life Assurance Co.	10	10	100	82.00	8.20
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.	13	13	83	205.00	20.00
The Yorkshire Corporation Ltd.	17	17	100	330.75	22.00
I. H. Ames & Co. Ltd.	14	14	84	142.00	10.15
McCreary Shingle Co. Ltd.	80	80	100	750.00	15.14
G. Robinson Ltd.	10	10	100	121.00	12.10
Victorian Order of Nurses	13	13	100	310.00	23.83
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1817 Douglas St.	27	27	100	342.50	9.00

## CITATION AWARDS

For week ending October 24, 1963

QUALIFICATION: Firms must have nine or fewer employees. Attain a goal equivalent to 80% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay per year. 80% employee participation.

	No. of Employees	Giving Per Cent	Total Gift	Per Capita	Christmas Section Chairman	
Bank of Montreal	8	8	100	75.00	9.38	E. R. Cham-berlin
Bayport Co.	2	2	100	141.00	12.00	J. Anguish
Community Wel-fare Council	2	2	100	50.00	25.00	"
John Howard Soc.	4	4	100	102.00	25.50	"
Community Chest of Greater Victoria	2	2	100	37.50	18.75	"
Can. Mental Health Silver Thruway Soc.	3	3	100	27.00	12.25	"
Can. Nat. Inst. for the Blind	3	3	100	40.00	10.00	"
Northern Electric Co. Ltd.	8	8	100	40.00	8.00	Geo. Duck
Morgan & Tucker Ltd.	3	3	100	30.00	10.00	G. Robinson
A. B. Saunders & Co.	7	7	100	57.00	8.14	R. Boddell
Imperial Life Insurance Co.	7	7	100	57.00	10.43	W. G. Jaggard
Imperial Oil Ltd.	8	8	87	104.00	13.00	T. Kehoe

## DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

For week ending October 24, 1963

QUALIFICATION: 80% participation of employees within a department of an organization.

Department	Total Gift	Section Chairman
Professional	165.40	C. Wrightman
Dept. of Industrial Development	614.00	"
Dept. of National Revenue	32.00	C. E. Wesson
Treasury Dept. - Audit Branch	27.00	"
Citizenship and Immigration	480.00	"
Unemployment Insur. Comm'n	110.00	Cap. R. Lutz
Charity Fund, HMCS Miramichi	200.00	"
HMCS Orillia	197.00	"
HMCS Port Hope	340.00	"
Plg. Officer Pas. Coast MAILPAC	340.00	"
Ship's Fund, HMCS Seattle	340.00	"
HMCS Antigonish	340.00	"
HMCS St. Thomas	340.00	"
HMCS Cape Breton Ship's Fund	402.50	"
HMCS Jonquiere	425.00	"
Ship's Charitable Fund	807.00	"
HMCS Venture - On Charitable Fd.	2.00	"
30 Battle	4.00	"
300 Battle	200.00	"
HMCS Margaree	380.00	"
Ship's Fund, HMCS Sassafras	380.00	"
HMCS James Bay	710.00	"
Office staff, Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd., 1821 Government St.	100.00	T. Kehoe

### Leaves U.K. Wednesday

## Saskatchewan Coming Home

The destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan will leave the United Kingdom Wednesday and will arrive home in Esquimalt Nov. 28 with 235 men and 12 officers, most of them from western Canada.

The Saskatchewan left the West Coast in April to do a series of exercises with the Atlantic Command, departing for Europe in August. She was built by Yarrow's

Ltd., was commissioned Feb. 16. Cmdr. Mark Mayo is the skipper. By the time she reaches Esquimalt she will have sailed an estimated 40,000 miles since her commissioning.

Here is her homeward itinerary: Nov. 3, Ponta Delgada, Azores; Nov. 10, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Nov. 14, Colon, Panama Canal Zone; Nov. 22-23, San Diego, Cal.; Nov. 28, Esquimalt.

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- Fashion Accessories
- Sportswear
- Intimate Apparel
- Ready-to-Wear
- Fashion Fabrics
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on Guaranteed Investment Certificates. Issued in amounts of \$100 and over for periods of 1 to 5 years.

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North West offers to each person opening a Savings Account of \$25.00 or over their choice of any one of the following Better Homes & Gardens Books free of charge.

- New Garden Book
- New Cook Book
- Handyman's Book
- Decorating Book

The following schedule lists free gifts of introduction

- With deposits of \$500 to \$1,000 a G-E ELECTRIC CLOCK — Retail value \$7.50.
- With deposits of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a G-E STEAM IRON — Retail value \$25.00.
- With deposits of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a G-E COFFEE MAKER — Retail value \$25.00.
- With deposits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a G-E FLOOR POLISHER — Retail value \$45.00.
- With deposits of \$4,000 to \$10,000 a G-E CLOCK RADIO — Retail value \$20.00.
- With deposit of \$10,000 or over, beautiful G-E STEREO SET — Retail value \$100.00.
- During November a 19" G-E PORTABLE TV SET — Will be awarded to one of our depositors.

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# Birdies on Last Hole Put U.S. in Golf Tie

VERSAILLLES (AP) — Canadians Al Balding and Stan Leonard cooled considerably Saturday but kept within reach of the United States and Spain, the two teams tied for the lead in the 11th annual Canada Cup international golf matches.

## Minor Soccer Scores

Sidney Legion upset first-place Boys Club 3-0, yesterday in one of the feature games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

General meeting of the league will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the National Little League clubhouse, Hillside and Cook.

Yesterday's results:

**DIVISION III**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Peninsula Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION V**  
Canadian Scottish 4, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

**DIVISION VI**  
Langford 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VII**  
Surrey 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION IX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION X**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XIV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XVI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XVII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XVIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XIX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXIV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXVI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXVII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXVIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXIX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXIV**  
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**DIVISION XXXV**  
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**DIVISION XXXVI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXVII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXVIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XXXIX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XL**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLIV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLV**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLVI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLVII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLVIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION XLIX**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

**DIVISION L**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1.

strong starters in the competition—brought their team total to 422 when Balding fired a 71 and Leonard a 71. They were in fifth place after being in a second-place tie at the start of the round.

Jack Nicklaus closed on a wave of birdies for a six-under-par 66 which sent the United States into the deadlock with Spain.

Nicklaus' fine score also put him into a first-place deadlock with South Africa's Gary Player for individual honors. The co-leaders have 54-hole scores of 205.

**EX-KING WATCHED**

While a record French golf gallery of 10,000, including ex-kings of England and Belgium, watched in hushed silence, Nicklaus and his partner, Arnold Palmer, nailed dramatic birdies on the final hole and collared those surprising Spanish gauchos, Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota.

Palmer's birdie salvaged a scattershot 72, and gave the defending champion United States a combined score of 416.

Sota, with a 68, and Miguel, with a 70, had finished some 20 minutes earlier for what appeared the certain lead in the field of 33 two-man teams.

"We knew what we had to do—we got the word at the 18th tee," said Nicklaus. "We knew we both needed birdies to tie."

Little Gary Player of South Africa missed a nine-foot putt which would have given him the undisputed individual lead. He had a 67 and his partner, Retief Goosen, a 73 for a team total of 140, good for third place.

Nicklaus and Player, at 205, are 11 under par for 54 holes, with Sota next at 207. They are followed by Bruce Crampton of Australia and Miguel at 209, and the struggling Palmer, tied with Balding and Leonard and

at 211.

Australia followed South Africa in the team standings with 420 after comeback rounds of 67 by Crampton and 71 by Devlin, sending the Down Under boys hurtling past Canada.

No other teams appeared in the running for the title, to be decided today over the 6,874-yard Saint-Nom-La-Breche course, 12 miles from the heart of Paris.

By JIM TAYLOR

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There were only 519 fans at Royal Athletic Park yesterday to see United hand Vancouver Wallace their seventh straight defeat, 3-0. That's the poorest crowd of the season here, but not by much.

A club that invariably drew between 800 and 900 for home games in its first two seasons is averaging but 601 per game this year, and that includes an opening-day crowd of 766 to watch United draw, 1-1, with Vancouver Canadians.

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**THERE WHEN NEEDED**

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In scoring his third shutout in six games, Sadler stopped smashing, line-drive shots by Joe Burdett at 23 minutes and Bob Swinton at 35 minutes. And there was a sprawling, finger-piercing save four minutes into the second half when Bob Swinton seemed to have the game tied.

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**ALMOST HALF**

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St. Louis College meets Kings at 7 p.m., Dorman meets Alcoa at 8 p.m., and Victoria Health faces Duncan at 9 p.m.

# United All Even for Season On the Field—Not at Bank

GP W L D F A Pts  
Canadians 5 4 0 12 4 12  
Vancouver 4 3 1 10 5 11  
Victoria 3 2 1 8 6 7  
Wallace 2 1 1 6 7 4  
New Westminster 1 0 1 4 5 2  
Firefighters 1 0 1 4 5 2  
Esquimalt 1 0 1 4 5 2  
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## Latest Red Visitor Here Lend-Lease Liberty Ship

By DON GAIN  
That ship at the Ogden Point grain elevator is the Russian freighter Miklukho Maklay. Her captain, Eugene Never, here to pick up 8,900 long tons of wheat for Vladivostok.

### Shoal Bay

## Dredging Starts For Yacht Project

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club's \$50,000 development of Tseum Haven at Shoal Bay has begun, retiring Commodore Hamilton Smith said last night.

"Dredging of the seaward approaches to our lease has commenced," he said. "We expect construction of the entire project will be completed by the end of 1963."

"We have had to redraw our plans to accommodate more than 50 boats, most of which are in the 30- to 45-foot. The present development will handle up to 70 boats."

"The initial stage covers about two acres," he said. "We have another seven acres of foreshore leases for future development as required."

First planning on the all-year mooring facilities started three years ago. Shoal Harbor was chosen because many of the club members kept their boats in the Sidney area all year and others needed winter moorage.

The name for the oustation, Tseum Haven, was taken from the Indian name for Shoal Harbor. Contractors are Victoria Pile Driving Co.

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If you want to landscape your home at minimum cost, we invite you to inspect our special bargain section. Or if your problem is too much upkeep or an overgrown garden ask us for free inspection and advice.

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LADIES' AND MEN'S

2 pc. SUITS \$1.33 Reg. \$1.65

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AND  
DRY CLEANERS LTD.**

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Encouraging others to carry on good work of collecting for Save the Children Fund this Halloween are John Kreaker, left, and Rick Saunders, who last year collected \$48 between them. —(William A. Boucher)

## Collecting Team Issues Challenge

Two boys who have topped the list in Save the Children Fund Halloween collections for the past two years, have thrown down the gauntlet to other collectors.

The Halloween collection is designed to have children, rather than asking for hand-

outs or challenging "trick or treat," seek donations to aid less fortunate children in other lands.

In 1961, Rick Saunders, 16, of 1635 Kenmore, and John Kreaker, 14, of 1811 Stanley, were on top of the list of collectors with Rick a couple of dollars ahead.

Neither can remember how much he collected but last year John collected \$28 to Rick's \$20.

Both are a little beyond the collecting age now but they are willing to help other youngsters who will be going out Thursday with the SCF.

Neither had had much trouble when he was collecting. Rick's biggest donation was \$5 from one house and John got a cheque for \$5 from another. Both got several \$2 bills.

John has been collecting for SCF for ten years, says chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill, and he has collected a total of \$130.

**Study Might Help**

**Christian Rift Over Mary Described as Tragedy**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading British Roman Catholic abbot describes the division among Christians over the Virgin Mary as a tragedy.

But Abbot Christopher Butler,

president of the English Benedictines, believes that a common biblical study of the mother of Christ could help toward Christian unity.

**NO QUESTION**

"There can be no question of the Catholic Church renouncing any of its dogmatic definitions about Our Lady," Abbot Butler told a press conference Friday.

"But all Christians could meet together in meditating on what the Bible has to tell us and teach us about her and her role in the redemptive scheme. Such a treatment might therefore help the cause of unity."

**ACTUAL TRAGEDY**

Abbot Butler said it is "an actual tragedy that Our Lady is an object of division among Christians when she should be a unifying figure."

Many Christians have criticized Catholics for putting too much stress on devotion to Mary. The 2,300 prelates of the Vatican ecumenical council are also divided on the issue.

**BEFORE COUNCIL**

However, this disagreement concerns the manner in which the council should take up its Marian documents. One view is that an existing schema (topic) on Mary due to come before the council before the Dec. 4 recess should remain intact.

But others argue that Mary's place within the Catholic church could be emphasized by dropping the separate schema and inserting a new chapter dealing with her in the current schema being debated—"de ecclesia," which examines the nature and structure of the church.

The British hierarchy favors the latter view.

**LONG WEEKEND**

When the prelates resume their working session Tuesday, following a long weekend, they will take up the question of whether the schema on the Virgin Mary should be incorporated into the schema on the church. The issue will be decided by a simple majority vote.

No votes have been taken on the issues presented by this document, but there is speculation that there may be some action during the week ahead to bring the major questions before the fathers for a test of sentiment.

**Freedom of Debate Prolong's Council**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Highly placed sources said yesterday it may take the Ecumenical Council until 1966 or even longer to complete work on key theological documents Pope Paul VI has described as "must business."

"We wanted freedom of de-

bate at the council, and we got it," observed one bishop who is identified with the council's Liberal wing. "Now we are paying for it."

At the first council session in the fall of 1962 the council completed debate on a document providing for far-reaching reforms in Roman Catholic liturgy, including the use of modern languages rather than Latin in large portions of the Mass.

At its second session which began Sept. 29, the fathers have been voting on details of the liturgical reform document. So far they have approved about 100 amendments but have many more to go.

**FOUR WEEKS**

But others argue they have listened to four weeks of debate on the second major document on the council agenda — dealing with the structure of the church. It contains several significant and controversial provisions, including authority to ordain married deacons, and recognition that bishops share with the Pope responsibility for teaching and governing the whole church.

No votes have been taken on the issues presented by this document, but there is speculation that there may be some action during the week ahead to bring the major questions before the fathers for a test of sentiment.

## Empresses Bound For Pacific

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CPE may use its Atlantic Empress ships for winter cruises in the Pacific.

President N. R. Crump said during the weekend the ships may be used to offer cruises between Vancouver and Japan, Hong Kong and other Far East ports.

The ships now are used on the trans-Atlantic run except in winter months when they cruise between New York and the Caribbean.

But 225 cruises will be offered from New York this year, Mr. Crump said, adding "that field may be a bit too crowded."

## Morocco On Offensive

ALGIERS (UPI)—Heavily reinforced Moroccan troops launched a sharp offensive in the sun-scorched Sahara Saturday in an apparent attempt to encircle Algerian army units on the mineral-rich southwest corner of Algeria.

The new drive was reported in the Tindouf area, a desert region with iron ore deposits, as both Morocco and Algeria maneuvered to strike a possible knockout blow that would enable them to negotiate from strength at a peace conference table.

Despite confusion and deadlock that appeared to becloud the prospect of quick peace negotiations, Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella announced he would leave today or Monday for African summit peace talks in Tunis or Tripoli.

But within an hour after Ben Bella's announcement, Moroccan government sources in Marrakech said African summit peace talks would open Tuesday at Bamako, capital of Mali. There was no confirmation from any other source.

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MODEL of University Village on display this weekend in the basement of Japanese show home is having landscape details adjusted by Roy Garde.

## NEW PATTERN

# Months of Planning Went Into Village

The old model-T changed everything. With faster locomotion the working man no longer needed to live next door to the factory. He, too, could move out into the green belt, previously thought of as the domain of the aristocracy.

If the greenbelt was the utopia of the aristocracy then why shouldn't it be enjoyed by the middle-class man, now that he was mobile.

The mass exodus to the suburbs began. In time the very reason for this mass movement was eliminated by the inundation of more and more people.

A new kind of community developed. But it was not the utopia the original suburban migrants had envisaged. The suburbs grew like "Topsy," without any overall or long-range plan.

**Communal Waste**  
The result was a pattern which is described in "The City as History" by Lewis Mumford as, "a multitude of uniform, unidentifiable houses, lined up inflexibly, at uniform distance on uniform roads in a treeless communal waste, inhabited by people of the same class, the same income, the same age group, witnessing the same television performance, eating the same tasteless prefabricated foods, from the same freezers, conforming in every respect to a common mold, manufactured in the central metropolis."

It was the reaction against this uniformity of grey stucco boxes set in row upon row of square blocks that inspired Byron Price to design a community village.

The creation of University Village is the result of months and months of planning. Emphasis is on diversification. Suburban houses with an individuality are set in a community which also offers its

own recreational and shopping services.

Located at Shelbourne and Blair, University Village occupies 50 acres of land in a rural setting within walking distance of the Gordon Head campus.

Because of the diversification which includes single family dwellings, semi-detached and town houses a wide range of people will be attracted to live in University Village.

There will be families of different ages, of different incomes and with different size families.

Although new to Canada community villages have for some time been the accepted pattern of development in Europe.

**Many Advantages**  
The idea of the community village is to offer services within the area of one's residence so that it becomes more than just four walls in which to retreat at the end of a day.

A recreational centre in the form of a country club house, two swimming pools and a park will offer residents of University Village an opportunity to meet and take part in community activities.

The country club and the swimming pools, which will be built in a grove of oak trees, will be owned by the community residents. As they buy their home they will also be buying a share in the recreation centre.

The two and a half acre park has been donated to the municipality of Saanich by the developers.

Included in this community village will be a landscaped mall with distinctively designed shops blending in with the overall architectural plan for the community.

Five schools in close proximity and a bus stop at the corner of Shelbourne complete the services offered at University Village.

## New Concept In Planning

University Village is an example of a new concept in community planning. Built by Vickery Construction Ltd., it is located in the Gordon Head area, just off Shelbourne at Blair.

An overall plan for approximately 200 houses, recreational centre and shopping mall, covering an area of 50 acres, is in the first stage of construction. Estimated cost is \$3,000,000.

It is a suburban development but differs from the usual subdivision in that it is diversified and a community in itself.

Landscaping and house designs have been so planned that there is unity without uniformity.

With the inclusion of single, multiple and two-family dwellings a heterogeneous selection of people will be attracted to the area.

In order that University Village may live and function as a community, recreational and shopping facilities

have been planned for the area. This includes a country club, two swimming pools, a two and a half-acre park and a distinctive shopping mall.

First stage of development at University Village can be seen this weekend when the doors of two model homes will be open to the public.

Latest in architectural design in Victoria is a Japanese-style house called "Pacific." Furnished in contemporary design with Oriental theme it will be open Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

During the same hours a semi-detached home, a duplex where there is private ownership, will also be open.

Several attendants will be on hand at all times to show interested visitors an example of the new style of living to be had in University Village.

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For those who buy now they save \$500 with the winter work bonus and avoid the proposed additional 4 per cent sales tax on building materials, effective April, 1964.

In addition a built-in dishwasher is being offered free to the first 25 contracts. Equally as appealing are the prices. Priced as low as \$11,595 and as high as \$17,350 there is a house for every income bracket. Down payments are fantastic—start you on the way to owning your own dream house.

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# Unanswered Questions Underline Canada's Defence Weaknesses

By WARNER TROYER  
Colonist Defence Correspondent

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has made it clear he does not intend to surrender his responsibilities and prerogatives in the field of defence planning to Canada's House of Commons committee on defence. Nor was he expected to do so. The question is: What is the job of the committee?

Most parliamentarians agree the function of any such committee is similar to the investigative functions of parliament itself. But a committee, with more time to devote to a single department of government, and the ability to hear testimony from anyone it wishes, can probe more deeply and question more effectively.

On the evidence to date the defence committee is not believed by most observers to be either probing deeply or, ex-

cept in rare cases, questioning effectively.

Defence students agree the most critical problem in Canada's most expensive government department is one of formulating policy.

Political scientists agree that rational policy in democratic society can be best based on public understanding of a given problem. Pragmatists agree that public understanding can often be best based on intelligent, public debate of issues.

Observers have hoped the much-welcomed defence committee would provide that debate. To date it has provided, instead, a mere sounding board for its witnesses before a group of gentlemen who have failed to evince much interest in any of the provocative avenues of exploration opened to them.

## Are Charges True?

Here are a few of the questions thus far asked—or, if asked, questions for which lucid answers have not been pressed, before our defence committee:

- How true are charges on overall policy have been dictated in recent years by the availability or desirability (for whatever reason) of military hardware—rather than by the same practice of obtaining hardware which fulfills a function dictated by policy?
- Our naval policies (and equipment) are based on a philosophy akin to that of the Second World War (e.g., we will have to escort convoys, etc.). Have our chiefs of staff knowingly endorsed the procurement of ships and materials based on such a presumption—or has the navy been permitted to sail full-steam-ahead without senior defence planners having taken the trouble to see whether naval policy fits modern Canadian defence needs?

- There now seems no doubt the RCAF is going to spend a large sum of money to convert the 200 CF104s in France and Germany into bisexual weapons. (They will be equipped for conventional as well as nuclear roles.) Is the defence committee interested in knowing the cost of previous modifications by which these aircraft, at RCAF orders, had their conventional capability "built-out"? That initial cost, combined with the cost of modifications now planned, makes an expensive way of putting these aircraft into a condition in which they began, two conflicting decisions ago.
- If the plans to modify our CF104s are pressed through, has Canada any assurance the NATO Ministerial Conference in Paris will agree, this December, to the modification in Canada's aerial role in the West Europe defence forces?

## Is It True That . . . ?

- Is it true that the chairman of Canada's chiefs of staff lacks any real authority within our military establishment, and thus shunts all controversial points brought before the chiefs to a secure resting place under the committee rug?
- What, precisely, is Canada's present airlift capacity for troops and equipment? We have an army brigade in Europe and another, in Canada, earmarked as reserve for that brigade; but how long would we need to move the second brigade to its destination, if that destination were West Germany or any part of the continent?
- What percentage of our army tanks and artillery are in Canada, and what percentage with our brigade in Europe? What possible use does the army see in retaining equipment of this kind in Canada?

- Why does the Canadian army still lack an armored personnel carrier? It's now reported the Canadian-developed Bobcat, which has cost us a reported \$7,000,000, is not going to be built or bought by the army, after all. Why not? Have we any other vehicle in view? Are we satisfied to have our troops in unprotected trucks and jeeps when virtually every other modern army is providing, or has provided, armored transport as a fundamental part of infantry equipment?
- Why has the Canadian army no medium-range anti-tank weapons? Switzerland, France, West Germany, Belgium, the United States—these and others have developed and bought radio-controlled weapons designed to destroy single tanks at ranges of 300 to 1,000 yards and more. Why not Canada?

## Why, Why, Why?

- Is the army satisfied with present tactical air support? If it is, how can it be satisfied with the insignificant support available with our present aircraft?
- Why is Canada spending considerable money to build an experimental hydrofoil ship for anti-submarine work when a prototype hydrofoil is already undergoing sea tests in the U.S. navy?
- Why does the navy not patrol Canada's Arctic? Are we content to let the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. chart, map and plan our northern approaches?
- Exactly how modern are our army tanks, in comparison with those operated by the West German army, or the French, or the British?
- Is it true that hunter-killer nuclear submarines are the best defence against Polaris-type nuclear subs? Is it true the hunter-killer subs could be built in Canadian shipyards?
- Are the NATO foreign ministers likely to ask Canada, in December, to participate in plans to man a fleet of polarisarmed surface vessels crewed by men from several NATO nations? Have we an answer ready for such a request? Do we wish to join the mix-manned fleet? Can we say no, and keep our friends in NATO?
- Is it accurate to say the two army brigades in Canada are so constantly short of personnel (because of foreign training schemes, men sent on UN and truce-keeping missions, etc.) that it would take weeks to bring either up to strength?
- Is our naval morale considered adequate when the crew of a service destroyer writes to a national magazine to congratulate the author of an article castigating the navy in the most blunt and specific possible way?
- Is the defence committee interested in probing deeply into our defence posture?



Away From It All

## Virgin Islanders

LONDON.—Wing Commander Leslie Glover and his wife Justine left last week for Tortola, a remote British Virgin Island more than 3,800 miles from Britain.

They took with them seven prefabricated luxury cottages which will provide initial accommodation for sun-seekers in this previously undiscovered resort.

Two friends are already in Tortola, bulldozing their way through tropical terrain to a white-sanded beach.

## Damsel in Distress Gave Him the Idea

DERBY, England.—Engineer Alan Barton, a former captain in the Brigade of Guards and a leading specialist in car suspension, is making a fortune by helping ladies in distress.

Some time ago, Barton was asked by a girl friend if he could do something about the suspension of women's stockings. The trouble, she explained, was that the suspender showed through tight-fitting clothes.

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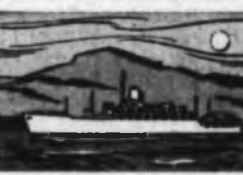
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The airlines' Golden Nugget jet will leave Seattle daily at 1 p.m., arriving at Fairbanks at 2:10 p.m. and at Anchorage at 3:45 p.m.

The flight path will follow the scenic Inside Passage route. Flight captains will provide a fully narrated "flight-seeing trip," pointing out cities, glaciers and other special points of interest, with historical data.

The southbound Golden Nugget jet will leave Anchorage daily at 5:15 p.m., and Fairbanks at 6:45 p.m. on its three-hour flight to Seattle. A complimentary hot dinner will be served.

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9:00 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' SHOW News at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00; Preview (Com- mentary at 9:05); Fascinating Story 9:25; People Who Made History 9:35; Get Rich With Rich 9:55 Resigned Not Chast	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
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10:30 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' SHOW: What's The Song 10:20; Markets 10:35; Follow Up 11:05; Club Notices 11:25; Names In Entertainment 11:35	12:05 p.m. Old Country Recor	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
12:00 NEWS; PERCY FAITH	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
12:30 p.m. NEWS	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	12:45 p.m. SUNDAY SERENADE
12:40 p.m. PERCY FAITH	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. SUNDAY DRIVERS
1:00 p.m. NEWS; KEN FEARER	1:00 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS; News at 2:00, 2:30, 4:00	2:00 p.m. REPORT FROM ROME
1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK; News at 2:00	2:00 p.m. MAX FERGUSON REVIEW	2:15 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
3:00 p.m. MATINEE; News at 3:00; Parliament Hill at 3:30	3:25 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
3:30 p.m. FUNTIME Southern Style: Corn Bread	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	4:30 p.m. I.Q. *
4:00 p.m. NEWS; CANADIAN ROUNDUP *		5:00 p.m. PROJECT '84 *
4:10 p.m. BOLLIN' HOME News at 4:30 and 5:00		

\* Indicates Network Feature

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### EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. MUNICIPAL REPORT	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m. OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	7:05 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES	8:30 p.m. CBC SUNDAY NIGHT *
9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDENER *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS' FORUM *	9:00 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	9:00 p.m. SOUNDINGS *	9:00 p.m. INDEX *	7:20 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	9:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	9:30 p.m. POPP ORCHESTRA *	9:30 p.m. CBC STRINGS *	9:30 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	10:15 p.m. ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT, LOST and FOUND	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT, LOST and FOUND	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT, LOST and FOUND	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT, LOST and FOUND	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT, LOST and FOUND	8:20 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
10:30 p.m. CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY *	10:30 p.m. RESERVED FOR MUSIC *	10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIER *	10:30 p.m. MUSICANADA *	10:30 p.m. GORDON MacRAE	8:30 p.m. HEADLINES FRANCE	11:00 p.m. WORLD CHURCH NEWS *
11:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	11:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	11:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	11:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	11:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE	11:15 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
11:05 p.m. JACK LENAGHAN Burr: Sugar Gravy	11:05 p.m. JACK LENAGHAN DRAMA *	11:05 p.m. JACK LENAGHAN	11:05 p.m. JACK LENAGHAN	11:05 p.m. JACK LENAGHAN	8:30 p.m. SOUTHLAND SINGS	
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER 10:15 p.m. SOUTHERN INTO MELODY News at 11:00	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF

## RADIO 9CJVI



# \$500 Winter Bonus Offer Rockets Home Loan Bids

Requests for home loans are up 35 per cent in the Greater Victoria area as the result of the \$500 government bonus on winter house building. C. J. Dowling, manager Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said yesterday.

Under the plan the federal government will make a direct payment of \$500 to the owner, builder or the first purchaser of a winter-built home.

The program is expected to encourage purchasers to buy houses built in the winter months making business for manufacturers and suppliers, it is hoped.

## Victorians Attracted By Ottawa Incentive

built, to arrange with contractors to have work carried on during the winter.

By creating jobs for thousands of building tradesmen in a usually slack season and in turn making business for manufacturers and suppliers, it is hoped

the scheme will be a shot in the arm for the whole economy.

The payment applies to single houses and to each unit in multiple residential buildings of not more than four units.

A four-unit building would thus qualify for a \$2,000 incentive payment.

To qualify for the bonus the building must undergo the major part of its construction during the period Dec. 1 to March 31, 1964.

Construction may proceed to

the first-floor joist stage but no further before Dec. 1.

If work is started before Dec. 1, application for the bonus must be made by Nov. 10.

The dwelling must be completed on or before March 31, with the exception of outside painting, landscaping, walks and driveways.

The dwelling must meet normal accepted standards for Canadian houses and must comply with local bylaws and provincial legislation.

As an example, each unit must have four or more rooms and must contain adequate heating and sanitary facilities and space for cooking, eating, living and sleeping.

### ALTERNATIVES

The would-be house-buyer can receive the bonus if he has a building erected by a contractor or if he builds the house himself or acts as his own contractor.

He can also receive the incentive payment if he is the first purchaser of a new winter-built house.

Application forms for the bonus are available at National Employment Service, Post Office, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Special Services Branch of the Department of Labor, Ottawa 4.

## Housing Totals Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Home construction in Canada's urban areas in September and the first nine months of 1963 was at a moderately higher level than in the corresponding periods a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reports that housing starts in centres of 5,000 population and over rose 12.3 per cent in September to 10,577 units from 9,733 a year previous.

With seasonal factors taken into account, this represented an annual rate of 116,000 starts in September as compared with 113,400 in August.

Housing starts in all areas of Canada in the first nine months of the year advanced 5.7 per cent to 101,720 from a year earlier.

## Police Roadblock Finds Fugitive

TRAIL (CP) — An RCMP roadblock has apprehended two youths who broke out of police cells by smashing a hole in the wall of their cell.

David Val Jiske, 17, and Fred Enockson, 17, both believed to be from Long Beach, Calif., were arrested when police stopped a taxi at near-Riverdale.



## New Landmark Grows

It's not a carousel going up at Oak Bay Marina but a circular dining room, part of three-building complex that will include administration office, hull repair shop, marine store, motor repair shop, coffee shop, restrooms, showers, tackle shop, special meeting room, renting and refueling facilities. Store and motor repair shop are scheduled to open before the new year. Restaurant and hull repair shop should be open sometime in February. Oak Bay Boat House, landmark for 60 years, will disappear in December or January.

(William A. Beachler)

### Notebook of Faith

## All Men Equal Belief Mostly Eyewash

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal..."

So wrote Thomas Jefferson, and so affirmed the Congress of the United States in its Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776. And since then few statements have been either more vigorously acclaimed, or more contemptuously rejected.

"That all men are equal," says Aldous Huxley, "is a proposition to which in ordinary times no sane individual has ever given his assent."

"Men are made by Nature unequal," said J. A. Froude. "It is vain therefore to treat them as if they were equal."

Even in the newborn United States, Senator John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., a younger contemporary of Thomas Jefferson, declared when he was a senator, "I am an aristocrat. I love liberty; and I hate equality."

The clash of opinion about equality, however, is more apparent than real. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence were not fools. They did not mean that all men were born equal, physically or mentally. They meant only that all men were equal before the law.

The fact that in most ways men are not equal is indisputable. They are not equal physically. They vary from the pygmy to the giant. And they vary strikingly every other way. Some have one talent, some have 10.

One man is a Caruso or a Roland Hayes; another, in a case of extreme limitation, can sing no better than I can. One man is a Henry Ford or a Chrysler, while another can't be trusted with any mechanical instrument more complicated than a pair of scissors. Human beings are gifted in varying ways, and in varying degrees.

The romanticist sometimes weeps about this. It is wrong, he thinks, that there should be so great a difference between the possibilities and the opportunities open to different persons, born perhaps in the same family. Nothing would be all right, it seems, but to put us all on one level.

It seems reasonable, until we ask, which level? Should we all be geniuses? How many of us want to be? How many of us want the ecstasy if it costs the agony?

## Talents Defined

Should we then have equality by levelling down? Would that bring any satisfaction, or profit, even to the less gifted?

For the common good of people of all degrees of ability it is perhaps just as well that we are as diverse as an individual, that we have only one level of equality—the level of equal right before God. This is not an equality of talents, but an equality of accountability for the talents that we have.

The word "talent" we should remember derives its meaning from the New Testament parable. The story which Jesus told changed that meaning from a unit of coinage to the whole wealth of mind and personality with which a person can be gifted.

But, significantly, in this parable Jesus did not, as might have been expected, criticize the haves in favor of the have-nots. He did not exalt the underdog at the expense of the well-to-do.

On the other hand, he did not condemn the man with the one talent because his scope of operation was limited. Three men—the exceptional man with five talents, the commonplace man with two talents, and the handicapped man with one talent—were judged on the same basis.

The man with little was condemned not because he had little, but because he neglected what he had. The measure of our work is not the number of our talents, but the quality of our stewardship. This alone is the throne of man's sovereignty over his soul. To this degree all men are created equal.

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16 Baita Columnat, Victoria Sunday, October 27, 1963

### Merciful Aid

BRUSSELS (AP) — By royal decree, Belgium's so-called thalidomide children will be treated and educated at state expense. About 40 babies were born deformed in Belgium after their mothers took the drug thalidomide during pregnancy.

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## 30 Devotees Attend Hindu Temple Dance

By BERT BINNY

Devotees of Hindu temple dancing in Victoria must be few and far between.

A liberal estimate of the number in the audience last night at the Empress Hotel for a display of this art by Shivaram would be about 30.

This could be accounted for in a number of ways, but never on the basis of

Shivaram's abilities. His precision, mobility and expressiveness are something to be wondered at and remembered. And a well co-ordinated commentary by Louise Lightfoot made the performance all the better.

### EVERY MEANS

Shivaram uses every means of expression short of the vocal; his feet, his hands and facial expression. All this is seemingly effortless and his sharply delineated moves from one descriptive pose or movement to another are superb.

There is nothing esoteric or deep to understand here. Profound knowledge of Hinduism is quite unnecessary. This is a display of descriptive movement second to none, and it is a pity more people weren't there to enjoy it.



## Checking Far Pastures

Checking proofs of his latest adventure novel with Victoria publisher Gray Campbell, is author R. M. Patterson. Sidney publishers are marking their second year in business by launching the book "Far Pastures." —(Ryan Bros.)

### HMCS Grilse

## Only Canadian Sub In for Full Refit

Canada's only submarine, the Esquimalt-based HMCS Grilse, is at HMCS Dockyard for the first full submarine refit ever undertaken in Canada.

The Grilse is on loan from the U.S. Navy and has been engaged in exercises with ships of the Pacific command since 1961.

Although Grilse was given an interim survey of her hull and underwater fittings in August, 1962, this is her first full refit.

To aid the various trades in their refit job the U.S. Navy gave dockyard workers short courses in techniques at navy bases in San Francisco and Bremerton.

## Famous Drawings Shown on Slides

Samples of European drawings from Raphael to Picasso were shown on slides at the Art Gallery, Friday, by Miss Kathleen M. Farwick, curator of drawings at the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Her visit here was part of a western tour.

It is seven years since she visited Victoria and she was seeing for the first time the new wing at the art gallery and expressed her delight at its appearance.

## Vandalism Combined With Theft

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A thief who broke into radio and TV station CJDC here early Saturday fired eight bullets from a .22-calibre revolver into large soundproof windows and the master control board.

Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

The culprit fled with camera equipment valued at \$1,200 and a valuable coin collection owned by company president Henry Michael.

The vandalism and thefts were discovered when an employee entered the station at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The station was able to resume broadcasting.

## Legionnaires Protest Wheat Deal

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifteen American Legion pickets paraded around the federal courthouse Saturday morning carrying signs protesting the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union.

George Laumia, commander of the Legion's first district, said at least 500 pickets could have been used, but the Legion did not want to provoke counter demonstrations.

The Legion contends the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia is inconsistent with American policy. One sign read: "We feed them in Russia and fight them in Viet Nam."



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## Soviet Spyfleet of Trawlers

# A New Red Danger

LONDON (UPI) — British experts said Saturday stepped up spying by Russian trawlers on allied naval movements.

could spell danger to the projected mixed-manned nuclear surface force.

Russian vessels of an estimated 100-strong Soviet "spy-fleet" of trawlers shadowed allied ships during NATO exercises off the coast of Scotland last week, according to official naval sources.

This followed similar tactics by Russian trawlers during NATO naval exercises in the Bay of Biscay last summer.

Such spying on allied naval moves was seen here to have developed into a "regular feature" of Soviet policy and with little apparent effort to disguise it. The British say that on latest available information the Russians appear to be

improving their techniques all the time.

The Canadian government also has expressed concern about Soviet trawlers operating off Canada's coast areas.

British experts estimate that Russia currently operates some 100 "trawlers" which are in effect disguised spyships, equipped with radar and latest-type electronic devices.

In the light of current allied consultations in Paris and Washington on the formation of a Polaris-equipped, inter-allied nuclear surface naval force the Soviet tactics are viewed with considerable uneasiness because of their

potential grave threat to the projected fleet.

The Soviet spyfleet, according to the experts here, is being operated all over the world, with Russia using bases in countries friendly to her, including Cuba and Egypt.

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### Standard Fireplace Recessed Screen

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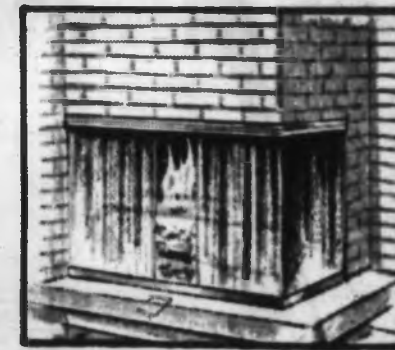


Outside Mounted Screen

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Corner Fireplace—Recessed Screen

### Ornamental Fireplace Hoods

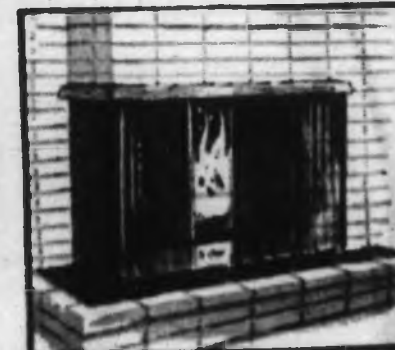
Give that final touch to your fireplace decor with smart ornamental hoods. Custom hood can be fitted to outside mounted screen. Two styles to choose in thirteen finishes. Less allowance for standard. Each

**27.95 to 59.95**

### Corner Fireplace Recessed Screen

Make your corner or double corner fireplace the focal point of your room with these attractive screens. This style on a recessed bar, in a choice of good-looking finishes. Top bar available in four styles.

Screens, each from **55.95**



Corner Outside Mounted Screen

### Corner Fireplace Outside Mounted Screen

To add to the beauty of your corner or double corner fireplace, this screen with mesh curtains, folding gracefully from the bar, which is available in three decorative styles.

Screens, each from **66.95**

EATON'S—Fireplace Accessories,  
Main Floor, Home Furnishings  
Building, Phone 383-7141

Shop with Assurance at EATON'S



A black and white fashion illustration of a woman in a formal gown, shown from the front and side. The gown features a fitted bodice with a wide belt and a full, flowing skirt. The woman has short, styled hair and is wearing large earrings. The background is dark and textured.



O'Grady

## Movie Issue Closed

Unless further representations are made to city council the question of Sunday movies for Victoria is closed. As city solicitor T. P. O'Grady is concerned.

Victoria theatre operators asked council Thursday to hold a plebiscite in December on Sunday movies, but the request was turned down because council felt such a plebiscite was beyond its jurisdiction.

Attorney General Bonner indicated later a plebiscite should be held and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady took issue with him.

### ACT UPON IT

Mr. O'Grady said the city can't hold a referendum unless the Municipal Act is amended to give the city the right to hold a plebiscite and act upon it.

Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general, declined to comment on Mr. O'Grady's remarks, saying:

"He is the city solicitor. He can come and see me if he has anything to say."

## Family Of 10 Arrives

Ten members of a newly-arrived Chinese family are busy learning to speak English.

Now resident in Victoria is Lee Quan Lee, son of Gan Lee, proprietor of Don Mei's, and his wife and eight children ranging in age from two years to 18.

The Lee family came from Hong Kong after waiting five years to join Mr. Lee's father. All the children of school age are in school and are learning English while the father, mother and oldest girl are receiving private tuition. Lee Quan Lee will take over his father's business when the elderly cafe proprietor retires.



### Ricksha Ride

Ride in ricksha delights seven-year-old Wendy Lam of 4787 Patricia Bay Highway, who took part in Lantern Festival ceremonies yesterday when she presented flowers to Mrs. Pearkes, wife of Lieutenant governor. — (Robin Clark.)

## Victoria Helps Homeless Family

# It's a City of Angels

A family of seven fled a blazing inferno Friday and discovered what they call "a city of angels."

Friday, the seven members of the Derek Clark family were left homeless by a fire which swept through a five-room house at 702 Blanshard.

A neighbor, Ernest Picton, took the family in and donated \$50 toward a rehabilitation fund.

### WONDERFUL CITY

The story appeared in the Colonist, and since then, things have been happening which Mr. Clark says, "have made us realize what a wonderful city this is."

Before 8 a.m. yesterday the Picton telephone began to ring. People offered clothing for the five children, bedding, kitchen equipment, food and financial aid.

### OFFERED HELP

A representative of the St. Vincent de Paul Society — a United Appeal agency — contacted the family and offered help. The Red Cross followed suit.

The Clarks and Mr. Picton will be busy all weekend hauling donations of clothing and household goods to the Picton home, where the family will stay until a house can be located.

### Langford Rain Alarming Thing

Langford area residents heard the wall of air raid sirens yesterday—but all they meant was bad weather.

Technicians summoned by the army eventually shut off the sirens, in which short circuits had apparently been caused by wind or rain.

### Interior Damaged

## Fire in View Royal Hits Vacant House

Fire last night extensively damaged the interior of an unoccupied frame house at 15 Midwood in View Royal.

Firefighters from the View Royal volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze after it destroyed one wall between two rooms and burned a large hole in the ceiling of the one-story house.

## Esquimalt Citizen Groups

# Battle Lines Forming

The Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association may be reactivated to combat what its executive calls "a small group of people trying to take over control of the municipal council."

The action follows the formation of a new group called the Esquimalt Voters' Association, which has announced support of Coun. D. H. Nelson in his attempt to unseat Reeve A. C. Wurtele in the Dec. 5 election.

Reeve Wurtele has charged the voters' association is a "campaign group" of Coun. Nelson. The latter denies this.

The ratepayers' association was formed several years ago but has been relatively inactive recently. Its reactivation was announced after the formation of the Esquimalt Voters' Association.

L. J. Fuller, a spokesman for the

ratepayers, says his group is once again taking part in the elections in opposition to "the relative newcomers of the municipality."

He said criticism by these newcomers—he did not name the voters' association—only serves to reflect on the people making charges.

"We have a municipality we can be proud of," he said, "and we intend to keep it that way."

### No Candidate for Now

## Merger Foes Hold Back

A spokesman for the anti-amalgamation Saanich Information Committee said last night the group has as yet offered no support for any candidate for reeve in the Dec. 5 election.

Gordon Campbell denied his group had decided to support a draft John Tisdalle movement for the municipal post. Mr. Tisdalle, Saanich MLA for the riding, is an avowed foe of amalgamation.

Mr. Campbell denied a Colonist story earlier this week which said the information committee would back Mr. Tisdalle.

"We (the committee) discussed support for candi-

dates at a recent meeting," Mr. Campbell said. "But we made no decision."

Mr. Campbell said the group will eventually decide to support a candidate in the election. "But just who, we haven't decided yet."

### Doctor's Bag Stolen

A doctor's bag containing a quantity of drugs was stolen from a locked car Friday night when a thief smashed a vent window of the car, Oak Bay police said yesterday.

The bag, property of Dr. J. W. K. Hunt, 835 Foul Bay Road, contained one and one-half tubes of morphine, a bottle of demerol, a quantity of mild pills, syringes and a blood pressure gauge.

Police said the blood pressure gauge was later found by a Colonist newswoman in the 2700 block Foul Bay.

## New Career for Princess Elaine

The CPR ferry Princess Marguerite has joined the winter at the Belleville Street dock while the little three-funnelled beauty Princess Elaine is being stripped and gutted in Vancouver.

Now the property of Princess Elaine, Inc., she will be towed to Blaine, Wash., in about six weeks to start a new career.

In the meantime her lifeboats and davits lie on the dock at CPR Shed 5 in Vancouver and hundreds of tons of scrap metal and fixtures clutter her decks.

Before long her engines will be sheared into small pieces for scrap and all that will remain will be her profile.

Her main deck will be divided into a restaurant forward seating 160, a ballroom and nightclub aft with a 1,100-square-foot dance floor of Rhodesian teak.

The old dining room will become the headquarters of the Blaine Yacht Club and the car deck will be used for the winter storage of small boats. The observation lounge will be reserved for private parties.

## Mattick Seeks Saanich Post



WILLIAM MATTICK  
... no sides

William Mattick, whose Saanich farm has delighted thousands of visitors to this area, is seeking a new community role, that of councillor.

He said he hopes to make Saanich the foremost municipality in Canada, "the place to come to."

Mr. Mattick said he is entirely independent and won't take sides with anyone.

### ON EXPERIENCE

He is counting on his experience as a businessman, and thinks it will be beneficial to council.

Mr. Mattick feels he knows Saanich better than most people, having farmed all over the municipality from Ten Mile Point to Burnside and to the north boundary.

### Rate Normal

## Standards Defended By Hospitals

Officials of two Victoria hospitals said yesterday standards of care in their institutions are high and the infant mortality rate is normal.

The reassuring statements followed Health Minister Eric Martin's announcement that he would hold an inquiry into charges lack of care was responsible for a high infant mortality rate in a B.C. hospital.

### THAN ANY OTHER

George Masters, administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said "there is compelling evidence at Royal Jubilee Hospital that we are giving better obstetrical care than any other place in Canada, and this city is indeed fortunate the hospitals here are giving good standards of care in the maternity wards."

### A SPECIALITY

"We have always been very proud of our maternity division. It has been a speciality of the hospital," he said.

St. Joseph's Hospital administrator Sister Superior Mary Ann Celesta said: "The infant mortality rate here is normal. Our care can't be questioned in any way."



GEORGE HURST

## Seen in Passing

George Hurst feeding a parking meter for a friend. (He is a mechanic and lives at 3218 Doncaster with his wife, June, and son Allan, 16. His hobbies are woodworking and Little League baseball.) ... Arthur Italian breaking up a party ... Martin and Martin Kopp, meeting a fellow Torontorian at a party ... Carol O'Byrne

... Mike Rodwood driving to Victoria after two weeks in a Nanaimo hospital ... Nikki Chalmers getting to bed early for a change ... Vivian Wilkinson spending an evening at the tennis club ... Mike Darrell collecting some records ... Jean Chaplin doing some shopping after work.

## Innovations Pay Off At Lantern Festival

Century-old pictures accented in 24-carat gold, contrasted sharply with the modern dresses of pretty Chinese girls at the Chinatown Lions' Club eighth annual Lantern Festival yesterday.

The affair, staged annually to raise funds for Lions charities, was moved to the Central Junior High School this year to

accommodate a larger crowd and a smorgasbord of Chinese food was an added attraction.

The innovations paid off. Although the festival was scheduled to end at 10:30 p.m., by 7:30 the Lions had taken in \$3,700—as much as they received in the whole day last year.

### Bonfires, Costumes

## Halloween Events All Over the Place

Halloween trick or treaters can once more look forward to activities organized by fire departments and service clubs Oct. 31.

Oak Bay's traditional bonfire will be held in Firemen's Park beside the firehall. There will be costume judging for children up to 12, and pop, hot dogs and candy for all.

Festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Esquimalt Lions will sponsor two bonfires, one at Bullen Park and the second on Colville Road near Esquimalt Senior High School, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Pop, hot dogs and candy will be distributed and token prizes will be given for the best costumes.

### FAIR GROUNDS

In Central Saanich there will be a costume party and refreshments for the small fry starting at 8 p.m. in the Saanich fair grounds. The event will be sponsored by the Saanich Community Club.

In Sidney the Elks Club and volunteer fire department will sponsor a fireworks display bonfire and costume party with refreshments on the beach at the foot of Weller Avenue.

### REFRESHMENTS

Langford, Colwood and Sooke volunteer fire departments all plan bonfires, fireworks displays and costume parties with refreshments.

Langford and Colwood will hold their parties beside the firehalls. In Sooke the party will be held on the community hall grounds. All three will start at 7 p.m.

## City Police Seeking Two People

Victoria police are trying to get in touch with two people in connection with separate personal matters. They are:

- Everi Kaehn, formerly of Alberta, who may be working in construction or blasting on Vancouver Island. He is described as five feet nine inches tall, with dark brown hair and blue eyes.
- Mrs. Helen Carr, former resident at 688 Beacon in Victoria.



**ROSE'S**  
LTD.  
**JEWELERS 1317 DOUGLAS**



# Autumn Weddings



Mrs. Ronald D. Steele poses for this picture in her mother's garden just before her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele, 85 Battleford Avenue. Bride, the former Dawn Hickman, is the daughter of

Mrs. Amelia Hickman, 816 Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. J. G. Hutchings. Mr. and Mrs. Steele were married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.—(Chevrans Studio)



Lieut. and Mrs. Warren Errol MacKenzie are shown following their wedding, which took place in the chapel of HMCS Hochelaga, Ville la Salle, Que. The bride is the former Dianne Lee, daughter of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. J. Stuart of Ville la Salle, formerly of Dartmouth, N.S., and Victoria. Mr. MacKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKenzie, Dartmouth. Padre A. G. Faraday officiated at the wedding—the first to be held in the chapel.—(W. R. Hamilton)

merly of Dartmouth, N.S., and Victoria. Mr. MacKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKenzie, Dartmouth. Padre A. G. Faraday officiated at the wedding—the first to be held in the chapel.—(W. R. Hamilton)



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Townsend, pictured following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former Diane Mary Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Andrews, 145 Montreal Street, and the late Mr. Leonard Andrews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend, 3212 Browning Street. The young couple are now residing in Montreal, where Mr. Townsend is attending McGill University.—(Chapman)



Pictured en route to a reception at Surfside 62, following their wedding in The Church by the Lake at Elk Lake, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Birkenhead. Rev. B. H. Pike officiated at the afternoon ceremony for the

former Margaret Marie Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hartt of Campbell River, and her groom, the son of Mr. J. H. Birkenhead and Mrs. T. H. Kelly, both of Victoria.



Leaving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church after their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Thomson. Bride, the former Patricia Kathleen Rainey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rainey, 2310 Richmond Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomson, Brentwood.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Gray cutting their cake at the reception following their recent marriage in First United Church. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiated for the former Myrre

Downie Beere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Beere, 1019 Roslyn Road, and her groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonnell-Parr, 3740 Quadra St.—(Filion-Simpson Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, who were married recently in St. John's Church, are pictured here in the garden of the Beach Drive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Norris. The bride is the former Judith Ellery Norris. Her groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, 2786 Heron Street.—(Chapman)



Sampling their wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Palle G. Jensen, at a reception in the Norway House after their marriage in St. Aldan's Church. Bride, the former Viola Elvira Davidsen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davidsen, 3152 Quadra Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Poul Jensen, 3791 Saanich Rd.—(Chevrans Studio)



Now making their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Birch, shown here signing the register at their wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon H. Jones officiated at the marriage

ceremony for the former Bianca Regina Kelzera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelzera, 1711 Davis Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Birch, 565 View Royal Avenue.—(Chevrans Studio)



## Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Distinctive Yule cards . . .

We never thought the day would come when we'd get excited over a bunch of Christmas cards . . . but that's exactly what happened when we walked into Montague Bridgman's on Monday and saw the display of Yuletide greetings they'd just finished setting up . . . Our only advice is . . . if you want to send out cards this year that are different, distinctive, downright beautiful . . . and whose expensive look belies their price . . . (there are some little gems from W. Germany at a nickel apiece) . . . get down to Bridgman's fast! . . . These cards are imported from the U.S., England, Spain, Denmark, Holland and Germany . . . We thought the Spanish cards especially attractive . . . with their restrained, Christmasy themes . . . but they're all lovely . . . Wording is invariably simple and in good taste . . . in fact if there's one characteristic of this collection, we'd say it was good taste, coupled with originality . . . There's a discount of 10% on 30 or more cards . . . and you may have them imprinted with your name and address at a small extra cost . . . Choose yours soon at Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., EV 3-6821.

The healthy look has replaced the pallid look in make-up.

### Glamorous sweaters . . .

Strictly in the luxury class . . . but oh, how heavenly to own one! . . . are the beaded and beaded evening sweaters at Wilson's . . . Some come from Hong Kong . . . others from Italy . . . and while prices range anywhere from \$45 to \$98.50 . . . such a sweater could be the making of a plain little sheath or a cocktail dress . . . or paired with a long skirt, fashion a stunning evening ensemble . . . with built-in warmth! . . . For resort or cruise wear like the white cardigan covered with sea horses and such, done in blue, yellow and green beads . . . It's fully lined, costs \$69.50, and alas, is the only one of its kind . . . size 44 . . . Seems a lot of people are devoted to the little French angora toques which Wilson's have been selling for years . . . Well, a new shipment has just been received . . . they come in practically any color you can name, except blue . . . and are a mere \$3.50 . . . You can drape them to suit your fancy . . . and your face . . . so that no two need ever look alike . . . Nice for chilly days . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-1177.

Try taking gelatine to grow stronger fingernails . . . really works!

### It's Gracious Living time . . .

We love that phrase "gracious living" . . . Even if we occasionally fail to live up to its connotations . . . it's something devoutly to be aspired to . . . So we're happy to tell you that the period Oct. 24 to Nov. 2 has been designated "Gracious Living Time" at Birks . . . During these ten days, Birks wish to encourage people to use and enjoy fine English bone china and fine crystal . . . and to this end, have lopped a whopping 20% off their regular prices for a large number of patterns in Minton, Aynsley, Royal Stafford, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester and Royal Doulton dinnerware . . . as well as fine hand-cut lead crystal by Stuart, Webb-Corbett, Phillips and Clapperton . . . For example, a 5-piece place setting in the Bellerophon pattern of Minton is regularly \$19.75 . . . but during this sale may be had for \$15.80 . . . while the special price for a \$4.50 Georgian crystal goblet is but \$3.60 . . . All this dinnerware and crystal is open stock . . . and may be purchased in complete sets, place settings, or individual pieces . . . We'd say an opportunity like this doesn't knock twice . . . at least not for a long while . . . So you'd be real smart to visit Birks this coming week . . . Birks Jewellers, 708 Yates St., EV 3-9411.

Cire fabrics—plain or embossed—are tops in the Italian collections.

### Drapery fabrics from Europe . . .

Standard Furniture are mighty proud of their current display of imported drapery and upholstery fabrics . . . and well they might be! . . . We doubt very much if such an interesting . . . and comprehensive . . . display has ever been seen here before . . . The thing is, every last one of these fabrics was personally selected by Mr. Oliphant, the drapery department manager, who recently returned from a three-month buying trip abroad . . . He went right to the leading mills of Europe and made his selections with the tastes of Victoria women in mind . . . and results are spectacular . . . Fabrics from England, Ireland, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Italy . . . in the freshest patterns . . . most interesting textures . . . loveliest, most subtle colorings . . . we've ever seen . . . And because these fabrics were imported direct, without any "middle-man" expense, Standard has been able to pare prices tremendously . . . keep them remarkably low . . . If you've any thought of new slip covers, drapes or bedspreads, be sure to see Standard Furniture's International Fabric Festival . . . Standard Furniture, 757 Yates St., EV 3-8111.

Wear textured stockings to complete the "sportif" look.

### How to get away from it all . . .

What's your secret dream? . . . to laze on the sand at Walkiki . . . see the color and excitement of a Japanese festival at Kyoto . . . watch the sun rising over the fairy-tale-like Mount Fujiyama . . . or comb the fascinating shops of Hong Kong for fantastic bargains? . . . Every dream you ever had can come true on one of the P & O-Orient's three spring and summer voyages to the mysterious East . . . timed between March and July . . . when the Orient is supposed to be at its best . . . We regret to tell you this is not first-hand knowledge on our part . . . but we have it on unimpeachable authority that life aboard a luxurious P & O-Orient liner is a wonderful experience . . . and even if you travel first class . . . costs less by the day than you'd pay to stay at some good resort hotel . . . An 80-year-old friend of ours made one of these voyages last year . . . and came back in fine fettle . . . full of praise for everything and everyone concerned . . . Let Pauline tell you all about these cruises . . . and others you can take . . . They're officially appointed agents for P & O-Orient Lines here . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1608 Government St., EV 3-0168.

New necklaces have beads as big as marbles.

### Sleeping in comfort . . .

We can well remember when we wouldn't be caught dead in bed wearing anything but the flimsiest of nighties . . . let the chills fall where they may . . . and the reason we feel differently about it today has nothing to do with the onset of age . . . it's just that warm cozy sleepwear . . . what used to be known as "granny gowns" . . . have gone so all-out glamorous that one can wear them feeling like a femme fatale . . . while still wallowing in comfort! . . . Just about the nicest examples of this warm sleepwear are to be found right now at Mae Melgren's . . . Brushed arnel gowns in long or waltz length . . . or shifts . . . in delicate shades of pink and blue . . . or white . . . One style has embossed arnel lace trim . . . \$3.98 and \$8.98, according to length . . . A perfectly adorable matching bed jacket . . . all arnel lace, lined with nylon tricot . . . pink and white and blue and white . . . \$12.98 . . . Other gowns start at \$4.98 . . . have lace, satin or embroidered trims . . . They're all machine washable, and never go out of shape with laundering, we're assured . . . No need to shiver in the interests of glamour when nighties like this are to be had at . . . Mae Melgren Corset & Lingerie Shoppe, 1613 Douglas St., EV 3-6214.

A white matelasse coat has jewelled buttons—matching sheath beneath.

### If you must move . . .

All too often many of us, when we are obliged to go away for any length of time . . . or even move to smaller quarters . . . are inclined to sell, or otherwise dispose of, many of our household possessions . . . under the mistaken impression that it's too risky . . . or expensive . . . to store them . . . And all too frequently we live to regret the day . . . Matter of fact, they told us at Cantin's that they store the contents of the average 5-room house for around \$10 a month . . . mighty cheap when you think what it costs to replace things nowadays . . . We're personally terribly impressed with Cantin's because they have the most modern storage methods in town . . . and are constantly thinking up new ways to do an even better job, if that were possible . . . Their warehouse is completely concrete and steel . . . it's heated with controlled temperature . . . Cantin's wrap your furniture and store it in individual vaults, or pallets . . . put your carpets in heavy crush-proof tubes . . . in short, treat all your possessions with the loving care they deserve . . . If for any reason you must move . . . with or without your household goods . . . call Cantin's for an estimate . . . they're an old, thoroughly trustworthy firm . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Limited, 745 Pembroke St., 385-9476.

## From Cats . . .

# November Bazaar Calendar Full

On Friday, this department noted 12 bazaars; all for Nov. 2. Here are seven more for the same day.

### Brentwood

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel W.A. Christmas bazaar and tea will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be stalls for the children and gifts, aprons, home cooking and a plants on sale.

### Greek Church

Daughters of Ukraine of St. George's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church will hold their Fall Bazaar at 1842 Oak Bay Avenue on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. Traditional dishes, home baking, sewing, fish pond and tea will be featured.

### Pythian

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters will hold their annual bazaar on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Mrs. E. Glover, past grand senior of the Temple, will open the affair. Mrs. C. Finemore is general convener. In charge of stalls are, Mrs. P. B. Swanson, home baking; Mrs. J. Cruickshank, woolens; Mrs. T. Atkinson, novelties; Mrs. H. Johnston, apron bar; Mrs. W. Glover, embroidery work; Mrs. G. Sleson, tea; Mrs. H. Cleaver, contests; and Mrs. Percy Brown, white elephant.

### Cat Club

The Victoria Cat Club will hold a tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sewing, baking, novelties, white elephants and house plants will be sold. Children are invited to attend with parents or friends.

An added feature will be a display of pictures of all breeds of cats, and also some of the ribbons and trophies won by local champions.

### St. John's

The annual Bazaar of the Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will be held Saturday Nov. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. George Pearkes will open the affair at 2 p.m.

There will be stalls of home-cooking, candy, fancy work, woolens, aprons, Christmas tags, novelties and superfluties. Tea will be served in the lower hall.

### Oak Bay

His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue will open the Oak Bay United Church ladies' Holly Gift Festival on Saturday, Nov. 2. The annual event will start at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon being served until 1 p.m., and tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. J. C. F. Blouey and Mrs. A. Hall are conveners. Mrs. R. W. MacDougall will be in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. Bowering and Miss Ida Hood, tea conveners.

There'll be numerous stalls, including home cooking, sewing and novelties, candy, superfluties, children's corner, used clothing, salon, post office (lucky parcels), books, and a grocery stall.

ing and novelties, candy, superfluties, children's corner, used clothing, salon, post office (lucky parcels), books, and a grocery stall.

### Pensioners

GANGES — Final arrangements were made for the OAPO, Branch No. 32, tea and bazaar to be held here Saturday, Nov. 2, in the parish hall, at 2 p.m. There will be stalls for home-cooking, needlework, superfluties, and a special table of homemade preserves and plum puddings. Mrs. B. L. Krebs will be tea convener.

**APPLIANCE PARTS**  
and Service for Every Make  
**ABC ELECTRIC**  
1111 Fort St. EV 3-1111

### St. Saviour's

Mrs. George B. Brown will open St. Saviour's annual Fall Fair to be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Conveners will be Mrs. M. Holmes, cooking, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins, fish pond, Mrs. T. Hughes, needlework, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, white elephant, Mrs. T. Lowry, parcel post. Tea will be served by the guild members.

## WOODWARD'S WALKING DISTANCE 423 BURNSIDE

Outstanding 3-Bedroom Bungalow. Oil heating, plus Basement Suite. Entirely self-contained. Full Price. . . . **\$15,900**

Excellent Terms

Robert Mitchell, Residence EV 3-4473  
Harry Foster Ltd., EV 3-2101

charge accounts invited

mail orders promptly filled

## Fishing and Walking Nonagenarian's Love

By TRUDY KEMP

"The family tells me I'll be 91 next Thursday. I thought I would only be 90," said the spry little lady with the big twinkle in her eye.

By she 90 or 91, Mrs. J. N. Moore of 1715 Chambers Street, looks and appears at least 20 years younger. The sixth eldest of 10 children, she was born Oct. 31, 1872, in Lonsdale, Rhode Island, to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker and was christened Mary.

A friend's letter describing Victoria as a wonderful place to live prompted Mr. Whitaker to pack up and leave for Canada. So in June, 1878, the then five-year-old Mary Whitaker, with her father and mother and four brothers and sisters, travelled by way of Southern Pacific Railway to California and from there by boat to Victoria, B.C., to make their new home.

"Father always referred to Victoria 'as God's country,'" said Mrs. Moore. A barber by trade, Mr. Whitaker opened his own shop, first on Johnson Street, later relocating in the 1300 block on Government Street.

### SAME HOUSE

Her parents lived the rest of their lives here and two more brothers and a sister were also born in Victoria. One of the brothers is Arthur Whitaker, 80, now living in Penicton. The sister is 85-year-old Mrs. C. E. (Florence) Bailey, who lives with Mrs. Moore and her only son, J. Clifford Moore, who was also born in Victoria. They live in the same 14-room house their father built in 1881.

The solid old home which sits on one acre of an original two-acre site on the crest of a hill, remained in the family until 10 years ago when it was sold and made into several apartments.

Mrs. Moore and her sister felt at that time the house was too big for just the three of them so they decided to sell and find something smaller. They lived in a residential hotel for several months, while looking for an apartment. One day they saw a ground floor suite advertised for rent in their old home.

"We've been here ever since," commented the sisters. Mrs. Moore was married in



MRS. J. N. MOORE

with Mrs. Moore, her son, and her sister. They have been going fishing at Paul Lake nearly every summer since 1928.

Mrs. Moore also plays bridge and gets together with friends every two weeks for a game. "She's a good player, too," emphasized her sister.



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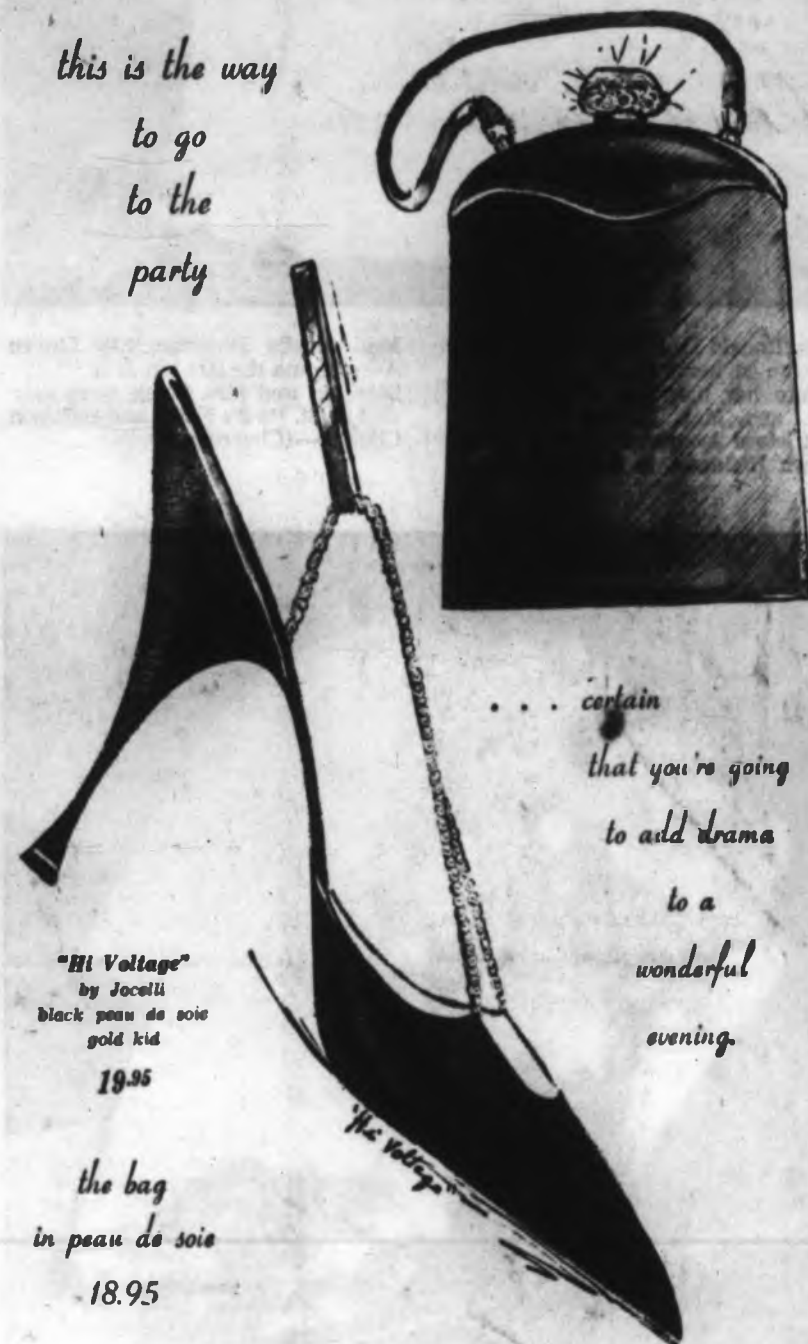
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to add drama  
to a  
wonderful  
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ours alone  
**Ingledew's**

men's and women's shoes  
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## Bazaar Nov. 16

Plans are in progress by the Fairfield United Church women for the fall bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The gymnasium will house the many interesting stalls of aprons and novelties, white elephant, garden produce, children's corner, good used clothing, candy, homecooking and delicatessen. The popular turkeyburger luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement hall of the church and the afternoon tea from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. Weir is general convener with Mrs. J. Pope as co-convener.

**WOMEN NEEDED**  
to  
Train as  
**OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Pacific College of Business  
309 Broughton  
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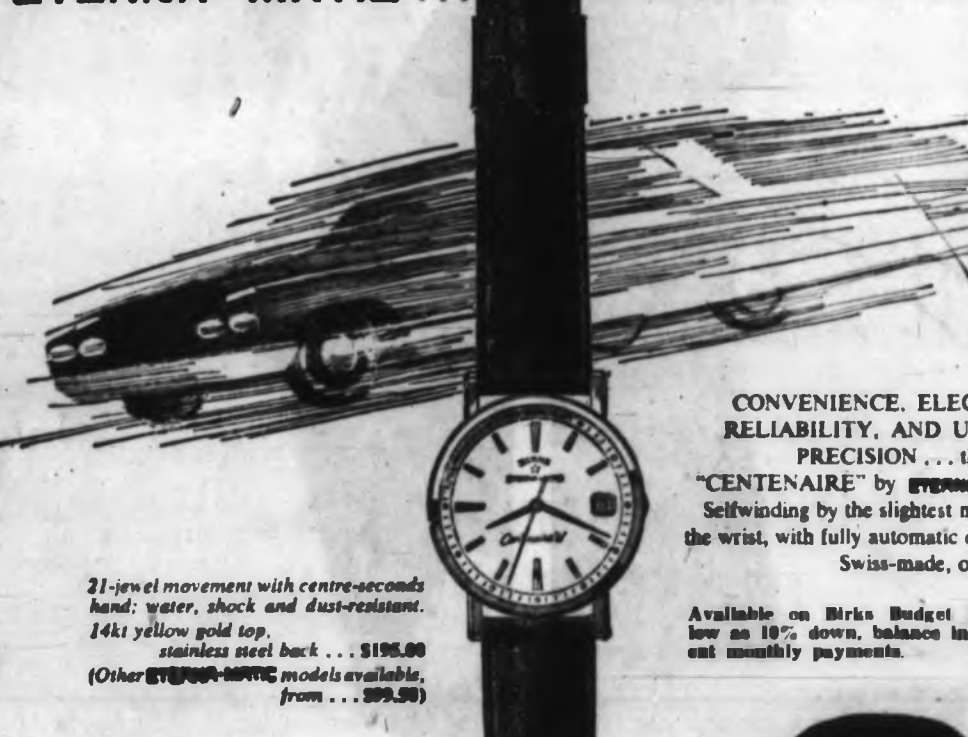
## THE LEAVES OF AUTUMN

Seldom have the Autumn Leaves been more beautiful than they are this year. Reds, Gold, Yellow, and all the shades between, offer a truly magnificent picture. The new frames also are very attractive and colorful. For a truly wonderful assortment to choose from, call at either of our two offices.

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## Teen Letters

**"DEAR KITTE TURMELL:** My mother works, so I have to take a lot of care of all the kids in our family, to help get them off to school and after school. I think some act like brats and should be spanked by me, but my mother has always been against spanking. Do you agree?" —Jim.

Dear Jim: Yes, with your mother. If there's any spanking to be done, that's her department and her decision. This is a moot point on which many parents — and older brothers and sisters — and experts on child-raising disagree. It's for your mother to decide.

**"DEAR KITTE:** I am in high school and am confused about how to wear my class ring. I've always worn rings on my left hand because it's more comfortable that way. But some of my friends say only a girl's class ring is worn on a girl's left hand. Others say you wear a ring on the hand opposite to the one you write with. What is right?" Edith.

Dear Edith: It's up to you. Sometimes people have a ring fitted to the right hand, which is usually larger. They can then wear it on either hand.

**PEOPLE WHO ARE IN THE KNOW, SAY AIR-MIST IS THE PLACE TO GO**  
Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning  
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**GIVE COPPER**  
Hand-made in Victoria from British Columbia copper, by Canadian craftsmen.  
Ash Trays and Candy Dishes \$4.45  
Round Trays, 10 to 14 inches, \$6.95  
Footed Bowls (these are very good looking), 8 to 14 inches, from \$7.95  
Sold exclusively by  
**Harold Robinson's CENTURY ARTS LTD.**  
1187 Government St.

## Teen-Ager by Kitte Turmell

# How to Be Goof-Proof!

Martha writes me: "I try to be polite and do what's right, but I'm forever making boo-boos. Can you tell me how to be 'goof-proof'?"  
Actually a teen-ager's best insurance against social accidents and disabilities is common sense. Here are three test situations. How would you handle them? (Check YES or NO.)

### The Desperate Date-Bid

You and another girl had hoped to be asked to a dance, but all except the least popular boys found partners. So you plan to go to a movie instead. Then your friend calls and happily reports Dick has asked her to the dance. He's a "drip" and you've heard three other girls turned down his bids. You now feel absolutely left out of everything. What would you say to her?

1. Tell her you hope she has fun and you still get a bid? Yes — No —
2. Remark that she's lucky, inferring he's a prize and she isn't? Yes — No —
3. Say he's certainly lucky after being turned down so often? Yes — No —

The correct answers are "Yes" for 1 and "No" for 2 and 3.

Study the answers you gave. Do they hint a little at insincerity or sour-grapevine gossip tendencies? These are far more serious than errors in etiquette.

### When Your Poise Goes Smack

It's a formal party with everybody on beat behavior. You've got a 500 felding average as a second baseman, but you fumble, drop a fine china cup or fragile glass.

1. Do you quickly mop up, quietly pick up the pieces? Yes — No —
2. Then, later, tell the hostess what happened and say you're sorry? Yes — No —

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Why don't people keep their mouths shut when they don't know what they are talking about?

I am the mother of twin boys, eight years old. I had a very difficult pregnancy and almost lost my life when the twins were born. The doctor advised me against trying to have more children so my husband and I decided to adopt. It took two years before we were able to get our adorable little girl. Laurie is now five years old and what a joy!

Last week Laurie came home crying as if her heart would break. One of her playmates had told her his mother said we couldn't possibly love her as much as we love the twins because they are of our own flesh and blood and she is not.

I tried to comfort the child and reassure her, but she hasn't been the same since. She seems withdrawn and unhappy. Can you suggest any way we can help her? —FRIEDRICH MOTHER.

Dear Mother: I trust (and hope) that Laurie has been told by you and your husband that she was adopted before the neighbor kid got to her. If not, perhaps this is part of the reason for her unhappiness. Continue to give Laurie generous doses of love and attention. Let her know that as a chosen child she is special — and that you were lucky to get her because so many others wanted her, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year I wrote to you about a problem I was having with my husband. He agreed to do as you said and it worked out fine. Now we have another problem we'd like you to settle. Again he has promised to take your advice.

Our eighth wedding anniversary is coming up. It falls on the opening day of the hunting season. He wants to go hunting with the fellows. I say a wedding anniversary is a lot more important than hunting, and that he belongs at home with me.

We get along a lot better than most of our friends and I would say our marriage is a good one. Please settle this because we've been talking about nothing else for two weeks. Thank you. —MRS. CALL OF THE WILD.

Dear Mrs. Wild: And just what kind of an anniversary celebration do you think you'll have with a long-faced martyr who would rather be hunting? Of course his choice shows he's a self-centred little boy but let him go anyway. Every marriage should have at least one adult and in your home you'll have to be it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is soon to be married to a lovely girl. It is customary where I come from for the mother of the bride to ask the mother of

the groom for the names of close relatives to assist at the reception. Our family is small but some members will be coming a great distance for the wedding.

I'd like my brother to be at the punch-bowl. My husband has two wonderful aunts, charming and well-bred, and I'd like to have them pour.

I realize the bride's family puts on the wedding and the reception but it is our son's wedding, too, and it would seem like a slap in the face if our family were ignored. Please tell me if I should inform the mother of the bride that I feel strongly about this.

A.B.W. The groom's family should indeed be included in the reception activities. If the suggestion comes from you, however, it might be resented.

Ask your son to mention it gently to his fiancée and let her take it from there. If you hear no more about it, let the matter drop. The unpleasantness which might result would not be worth it.

### Official Visit

Grand Royal Matron, Mrs. N. Thorpe from New Westminster, and Grand Royal Patron, Mr. Stanley Buckthorp of the Grand Court of the Amaranth, Burnaby, were in Victoria Friday evening on their annual official visit to Coronation Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth.

A supper meeting, which also marked the 10th anniversary of Coronation Court, was held later in the K of P Hall.

3. And loudly declare you'll pay for it, insisting on knowing its cost? Yes — No —  
Answers to 1 and 2 are "Yes", and to 3 the answer is "No".

If the cup or glass was really rare and valuable, the hostess took a calculated risk in using it at the party. She wouldn't want you to be upset about its breaking. If it's of small value and easily replaced, she'd not want to bother you about it.

Too much talk about price is never in good taste. In some cases you might want to give her a cup and saucer set or rehash dish that would go with her china. But this would depend on how well you knew her. It's a strictly personal decision for which you use social sense to suit the situation.

### Greeting or Grilling?

At a no-partner party at your school, club or church, you are attracted to a newcomer who looks and acts different.

1. Should you ask where he's from, how he happened to attend the party, and see that he meets several of the group? Yes — No —
2. Encourage him to talk about family, background, interests? Yes — No —
3. Ask what part of town he lives in, which side of the tracks? What his father works at, and is it important? Just which church he attends, at what address? Which clubs, and are they good ones? Yes — No —

The right answers are "Yes" for 1 and 2, "No" for 3. Give yourself 1 point for every question answered correctly on the three test situations, and take 2 added points if you said "No" to 3 in the last situation. If you scored 10, you will make a lot of friends. On whatever you missed, don't repeat that friend-losing tactics again. Here are more tips to avoid "goofs":

### ... And Some More Tips!

When in doubt, ask — when to arrive, what to wear, how to get there and home again. Much embarrassment comes from not knowing "what everybody knows."

Adjust to the unexpected — but with a minimum of haste and maximum of dignity, as they said at an elite boys' school when rain halted outdoor ceremonies. Remember this when family quarrels arise, or an ex-steady appears out of the past.

Be spoof-proof — to take teasing and bounce back with a laugh at yourself, so others laugh with, not at, you. This built-in "goof insurance" adds self-assurance.

PS: For more pointers on social know-how, send for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet, "How to Raise Your Social Rating, in care of The Colonist. Enclose your self-addressed stamped envelope.

### KIPLING SOCIETY

Victoria Branch of Kipling Society will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 565 Marfield Avenue.

### WA TO RJH

Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

## HADASSAH BAZAAR

HOLYROOD HOUSE, 2315 McBride (off BAY ST.)

Thursday, Oct. 31—11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jewish Smorgasbord Luncheon—\$1.25

Ten—35¢ Home Baking—Handicrafts

Admission and Door Prizes—25¢

## Roma's TOWN AND COUNTRY WINTER SALE

Starts Monday Through Saturday . . . All This Next Week

- ★ COATS
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- ★ DRESSES

You've admired them . . . You've seen them in the window . . . NOW you can afford to own them . . . ROMA'S WINTER SALE brings to you beautiful Coats, Suits and Dresses at great savings . . . We are now clearing quality lines to make room for Christmas . . . Step out in style . . . Step into savings Monday and all next week. There are values you simply cannot afford to miss . . . Come in and see us now.

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Welcome to **The Thistle Room** at the **GLENSIEL HOTEL**  
a la carte

### APPETIZERS

To Stimulate Your Appetite

FRENCH BURGUNDY SNAILS 1.50  
SMOKED AND SLICED OCTOPUS 1.35  
PACIFIC SHRIMP COCKTAIL .75  
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### SOUPS

CLAM CHOWDER a la George .40  
FRENCH ONION .35  
BEEF CONSOMME Celine .35  
SOUP DU JOUR .35

### FROM OUR SALAD BOWL

Cesar Salad — Crisp Green, Anchovies, Parmesan Cheese, Golden Croutons with a Dressing of Wine Vinegar, Lemon Juice, Olive Oil and Coddled Egg. 1.30  
Chicken Salad a la Aida — Fresh sliced Chicken nestled on a bed of tender Lettuce, garnished with hard boiled Eggs and quartered Tomatoes. 1.50  
Columbian Fisherman's Salad Bowl — Flaked tender Tuna, Filet of King Salmon, Topped with Crab and Shrimp Meat. 1.80  
Fruit Salad with Cottage Cheese or Ice Cream. 1.35

### INCLUDED WITH DINNER

Side Salad — Choice of Dressing: French, Roquefort, Thousand Islands or Ravigiers.  
This Room or Baked Potatoes, Spanish Rice, Vegetables, Garlic Bread  
Tea Coffee Milk

### SEAFOODS

From the Fisherman's Net

Lobster Tail Thermidor — Gratin a la Salamander. 4.50  
Spring Salmon Steak — The choicest cut, pan fried in butter. 2.00  
Rainbow Trout in papillote, fried in Butter, with Lemon Wedge. 2.10  
Half Dozen Eastern Fried Oysters on toast, topped with crisp Bacon. 1.85  
Filet of Cod Madrid with Sauce Tartar, French Fries. 1.85

### DIRECT FROM THE GRILL

Tournaide Henry IV — Properly aged Filet Mignon, topped with Bearnaise Sauce. Your choice of cut: 12 oz. 5.00  
8 oz. 4.00  
New York Cut Sirloin Steak — Served with fried Onion Rings. Your choice of cut: 12 oz. 4.25  
8 oz. 3.50  
12-oz. T-Bone Steak served with fried Mushroom Caps. 3.50  
Continental Wood Plank for Two — Assorted Steaks, Lamb and Pork Chops, Liver and Bacon, garnished with Mushroom Caps, Vegetables and Pan-Fried Potatoes. 2.90  
Grilled Ham a la Jambon de Paris served with Spiced Raisin Sauce. 1.90

### International Cuisine

Italian Chicken Ravioles — Served in Spicy Sauce, topped with Parmesan Cheese. 2.10  
Russian Beef Stroganoff — Diced Filet, braised with Mushroom Sauce served with Noodles. 3.00  
Hungarian Goulash — Beef Sirloin braised with Onions and Green Peppers, simmered in its own Gravy, served with Special Dumplings. 2.75  
Viennese Schnitzel — Two tender slices of Veal, breaded, and fried in Butter, served with Old Country style Potato Salad. 3.00

### DESSERT

CHERRY JUBILEE 1.20  
RUM BABA .90  
WINE GATEAU .90  
CHEESE CAKE .45  
CREME DE MENTHE .45  
PARFAIT .45  
PEACH MELBA .30  
ORANGE SHERBET .30

By popular request the "Thistle Dining Room" hours have been extended till 10:30 p.m. weekdays, and 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.  
For Reservations or Enquiries for Parties or Banquets Phone EV 3-4165.  
Ample Free Parking in Rear of Hotel.



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Genuine Hoover Bags. 75¢ Reg. \$1.00

Replacement Hoses for all \$7.95 Vacuums. Ends installed free.

## Pre-School Group Talk

Parents of pre-school-age children are invited to attend a meeting of the Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., at Stevenson Memorial Church Hall, 1792 Townley Avenue.

Speaker will be Mrs. Roberta Emery, Director of Goosey Gander Kindergarten. Topics will be "Does the pre-school program meet the needs of the child?" Election of officers will take place.

### CREDIT WOMEN

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold the installation banquet Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, Governor's Grill, Yates Street.

"It's Time to Start Your Christmas Knitting!"



**BABY WOOL**  
100% wool, lovely pastel colors and white. 1-oz. balls 60¢ and 62¢

**VARIATED DOUBLE KNITTING**  
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3 and 4-oz. yarn suitable for sweaters and socks. Good color selection, reg. 85¢ and 65¢ a ball. SPECIAL 49¢

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## TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

4:00 p.m.—Debut of Sunday, a news and interviews show.

8:00—Ed Sullivan devotes his entire show to presenting the Moscow State Circus—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:00—Horizon presents Denizens of Outer Space, a discussion of the universe and of possible life on other planets—2, 6.

10:00—April in Paris Ball, with guest performers Frank Sinatra, Jr., Maurice Chevalier, Lisa Minelli and Peter Duchin—5.

## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—National football League, Chicago Bears vs. Philadelphia Eagles—2, 6.

12:30 p.m.—Football, B.C. Lions vs. Winnipeg Blue Bombers—8.

12:30—American Football League, Kansas City Chiefs vs. Houston Oilers—4.

1:30—National Football League, Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers—7, 12.

## Sunday's Movies

11:30 a.m.—Let's Face It (1943 comedy), Bob Hope

—7.

12:00 p.m.—Eight Iron Men (1952 war drama), Lee Marvin—5.

4:30—Khyber Patrol (1954 adventure), Richard Egan—4.

6:00—Goliath Against the Giants (1961 adventure), Brad Harris—12.

7:00—Grapes of Wrath (1940 drama), Henry Fonda—11.

11:15—That Forsythe Woman (1949 drama), Errol Flynn, Greer Garson—2.

11:30—Man in Black (mystery), Valentine Dyal—8.

Monday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Allan Sherman is guest on the Garry Moore show—2, 6.

9:30—Hollywood and the Stars traces the life of Al Jolson—5.

10:30—Explorations compares weddings in different countries—2.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Silver Whip (1953 western), Dale Robertson—4.

12:00—That Forsythe Woman (see Sunday 11:15 p.m.)—2.

1:00 p.m.—Five Fingers (gripping 1953 spy drama), James Mason—6, 8.

2:00—Metropolitan (1935 musical), Lawrence Tibbett—11.

3:30—Sincerely Yours (part one of 1955 musical drama), Liberace—5.

5:30—Moonfleet (1955 adventure), Stewart Granger—12.

7:00—House on Haunted Hill (1959 horror), Vincent Price—7.

7:30—Good Morning, Miss Dove (1955 drama), Jennifer Jones—5.

10:30—Thunderhoof (1948 horse story), Preston Foster—11.

11:00—Conspirator (1949 drama), Elizabeth Taylor—12.

11:30—I was a Male War Bride (1949 comedy), Cary Grant—4.

11:35—Body Snatcher (1945 horror), Boris Karloff

—7.

—Recommended.

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## EVEN JANS BLUNT

ANNOUNCEMENT

THAT SHE HAD

DATED TOMMY

KNIBBS FAILS

TO CHANGE

DONS NEW

ATTITUDE OF

HUMILITY...

YOU DID IT TO

PUNISH ME, DEAR!

I'M NOT SURE

THAT I WANT

YOU TO, DON!

WELL, THAT'S A

STRANGE REMARK

FROM ONE'S

FANCEE!

I'M ALL

CONFUSED, DON'T WE

GO ON SEEING EACH OTHER,

IF YOU LIKE—BUT GIVE ME











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Station Wagon, 4 door model, automatic, heater, signals.

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Radio, heater, signals.

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Heater, signals, white.

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Automatic, radio, heater, signals.

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Radio, heater, automatic.

\$1195

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Radio, heater, automatic.

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Station Wagon, automatic drive, radio, heater.

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Lowboy model, heater, signals.

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Automatic, heater, signals.

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Automatic, heater, signals.

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56 PLYMOUTH

Heater, signals.

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56 PACKARD

Radio, heater, automatic.

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56 FORD

Radio, heater, automatic, signals.

\$395

56 OLDSMOBILE

Automatic, heater, signals.

\$395

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Outstanding value.

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Heater, signals, white.

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Hardtop.

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Heater, signals, white.

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Hardtop, radio, heater.

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Heater, signals.

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6-cyl., heater, signals.

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Heater, signals.

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R R D

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languages. In the brief space of 124 pages,

Morehead's encyclopedia of the game is distilled into

a bible that will guide bridge players toward

the promised land of better bridge.

Among the many facets of the game

brought into focus in the book's 29 thumb-indexed pages

is the subject of safety plays, from which this quiz

is taken.

With no entry problems, how do you play each of

the winning combinations to provide the best chance

of winning the maximum number of tricks?

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ:

a. Play the ace. Then lead toward Q x x. At least

one trick must be lost in any case. Playing the ace first

guards against losing a finesse of the queen to a single-

ton king.

b. Lead low toward A-9. Finesse the nine. If it

loses to the jack, next lead the queen and finesse.

c. Play the king. Then lead toward the A-10 and

unless an honor is played, finesse the ten. This guards

against four to the queen-jack in the South hand.

d. First play the queen. You are in danger of losing

a trick only if all four missing cards are in one hand.

You can salvage that trick only if the four lie in front

of the A-K-9.

e. Lead the jack. Finesse unless covered. Percent-

age favors the finesse rather than the play for the

drop. The jack lead safeguards against loss if all three

trumps are in front of the A-Q-9.

f. Lead low and finesse the queen. You must lose

a trick if either opponent holds three trumps, unless

the king is singleton in front of the A-Q. In that case,

leading the jack will cost a trick.

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All season car, complete with two tops. See this one today \$2199

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1958 BUICK LIMITED. EXECUTIVE drive, black, low mileage. Special condition. Contact A. J. Corrie,











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Oak Bay South  
Beautiful bungalow with 3 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**LAKE HILL**  
Excellent 2-bedroom stone bungalow with 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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WATERFRONT OR SECLUDED HOMES  
2 TO 5 BEDROOMS  
Large LR, separate DR, eat-in kitchen, full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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\$1500 DOWN, \$60 P.M.  
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IMMACULATE, 5-bedroom, stone bungalow, built 1945, 2200 sq. ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Attractive 2-bedroom stone bungalow on large landscaped lot. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Modern rancher situated on 10 acres of highly arable land having panoramic views of Elk Lake. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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This is a rare find. Two homes in one. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Plan to see this interesting new home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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This beautiful home is just what you need. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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This is a rare find. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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**"FOUR BEDROOMS" (One Floor) OAK BAY**  
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On a professionally landscaped lot, this charming residence offers the ultimate in elegance. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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1130 sq. ft. modern home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Waterfront in the landscaped family semi-bungalow. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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This South Oak Bay bungalow merits your attention. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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You can own this green area. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Full Price \$3950. Down Payment \$600. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Exceptional opportunity to acquire a stunning 3-bedroom home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Easy driving distance to Duxbury and New Westminster. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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4 bedrooms - 1 bathroom. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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A beautiful 5 room, an easily maintained home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Spacious 4-room bungalow in excellent condition. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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Spacious 2-bedroom bungalow located on 1/2 acre. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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However, this is not the only advantage. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**"JAMES BAY"**  
Half block from buildings. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**LAKE HILL SPECIAL**  
Spacious well-kept bungalow. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**ESQUIMALT LAGOON**  
ATTRACTIVE SEAVIEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**FAMILY HOME AMONG THE OAKS**  
13-1/2 acre family home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**OAK BAY SOUTH**  
This is an attractive and well-kept home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**5 BEDROOMS 14 1/2 BATHS**  
Close to all conveniences with disarming sea views. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**CEDAR HILL**  
Executive's residence, very attractive home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**DEEP COVE 3-BR Home-30 Acres**  
This property is ideal for the gentleman or retired. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**OAK BAY-CITY BORDER 7 BEDROOMS 4 1/2 BATHROOMS**  
High up, commanding fabulous views. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**JOHNSTONE LTD.**  
128 Govt. opposite Eaton's. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**BARGAIN HUNTERS PLEASE TAKE NOTE**  
WHERE CAN YOU BUY A THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH A SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, BATHROOM, FULL BATH, AND A LARGE LOT? Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**PHONE ERIC CHARMAN EV 5-7556**

**ROCKLAND, OVER-LOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDENS**  
Built in 1912 this large family residence has been completely renovated. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**"ON THE SLOPES OF MT. TOLMIE"**  
This 11-room home has wonderful views. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**"BYRON PRICE"**  
1314 Quadra St. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**"NHA NEW" GORDON HEAD \$1800 DOWN OR LESS**  
A contemporary 3-bedroom split-level home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**CONTEMPORARY POST AND BEAM**  
This executive type home offers a unique living room with sliding glass doors. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**OPEN HOUSE 3517 HENDERSON RD. Sunday - 2-4 p.m. Kaspi Const. Ltd.**

**"A FRIENDLY REMINDER"**  
Buyers in Langford. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED**  
800 Broughton Street  
EV 3-4111 Day or Night

**LAKE HILL SPECIAL**  
Spacious well-kept bungalow. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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**OPEN HOUSE 3517 HENDERSON RD. Sunday - 2-4 p.m. Kaspi Const. Ltd.**

**OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**  
Large & Small Homes Always Available

**UPLANDS 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN**  
Modern, tastefully decorated bungalow with 3 bedrooms and den. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS LANDSCAPE HOME**  
Extremely attractive and beautifully maintained split-level home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**OAK BAY SOUTH 2 BEDROOMS**  
Close to schools, beach, stores and shopping. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**UPLANDS 3 BEDROOMS**  
A beautiful 3-bedroom home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**UPLANDS 3 BEDROOMS**  
A beautiful 3-bedroom home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

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**BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**  
1111 Government St. EV 5-7121

**GETTIQUICK MAKEOFFER**  
The first with \$800-\$1000 down on the waterfront, water and sewer, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**ATTENTION GAMBLERS!**  
We can't find another home in the city as attractive and so much for your dollars as this great waterfront home. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**THE YOUNG AT HEART**  
Will love this ultra-modern home with a "different" touch. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**CADBORO BAY 3 BEDROOMS**  
Children Bay is a nice area to live. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**LANDSCAPED SLOPE OAK BAY**  
A seven-room home consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**3 YEARS OLD TOWN MALE POINT**  
2200 sq. ft. of modern living space. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**SEA VIEW HOME Government House Area**  
De Luxe 6-room home situated on a high well-kept lot. Full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Price only \$12,500. Call Mr. B. W. Wainwright, EV 4-5555 anytime.

**FAIRFIELD REALTY 335 COOK ST.**  
DRIVE BY 3346 BISCOE DRIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME LOVELY AREA ONLY \$



**152 WATERPROOF PROPERTIES**  
RETIREMENT OR WEEKEND RES. Best. Only 45 minutes from Victoria. Pleasant island, wooded waterfront site. Transportation available. R. Fraser House Realty. EV 3-9113.

**CHERRY POINT — CHOICE SEA-FRONT** lot with one bedroom house. Satisfactory for retired couple. \$12,500. Phone Cordoba 111 749-232.

**153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES**

**61 LISTINGS SOLD IN 12 MONTHS**

**FOR RESULTS GET AN ACTIVE SALESMAN YOU WILL GET ACTION IF YOU CALL**

**JOHN BISHOP**  
EV 4-0531 or Res. GR 9-5862

Magar & Swynne Ltd., 614 Yates St.

**WANTED—NOW! 2-BEDROOM HOME TO \$14,000 CASH**

A always wanted. "Phone now if you have a home in high area North Oak Bay or high area between 1 and 2000. Immediately to these excellent clients who have all cash. Please call Marshall, EV 5-798. Fairview Realty.

**This is a MUST...**  
My client needs a three-bedroom full bathroom home in South Oak Bay. Would like it to be not over 13 years. They may consider two bedrooms if one in basement is well set up. Willing to pay around \$17,000. Please call Mrs. HARVEY EV 5-616. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**DISGUSTED!**

Price Buyer/finder with cash cannot find the desirable home I want. MUST BE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS! Call John Layton, EV 5-4317 or EV 5-7178. Newland Realty Ltd.

**NAVAL COUPLE FROM THE EAST**

Nov. 1 requires 3 or 4-bedroom home to \$12,000 cash. Would prefer Fairview or Oak Bay, but consider elsewhere. For inspection call: Tom Moore, EV 5-2135 or EV 5-2988. WESTERN MONIES LTD.

**OAK BAY OR CORDOBA BAY**

For one particular client I seek an attractive, well-located three-bedroom home having living and dining rooms and wide or spacious view. Call: Bruce H. Brown, EV 5-2135 or EV 5-2988. WESTERN MONIES LTD.

**WANTED**

3 or 4 bedroom older type bungalow, basement, in University Quadra, Cordova Bay. \$10,000 to \$11,000. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, basement, level ground, ocean view. \$10,000 to \$11,000. A four-unit apartment block, no commercial. Phone: Henry H. Brown, H. G. Dalby & Co. EV 5-4041; even, GR 2-2724.

**EASTERN FAMILY TO LOCATE QUICKLY A MODERN 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME IN OAK BAY, CORDOBA BAY OR UNIVERSITY AREA. HAYES COULD PAY IMMEDIATELY. INSP. PHONE MR. ROYAL OR MR. MARSHALL. WESTERN MONIES LTD. EV 5-2135.**

**CASH DEAL — 2 CLIENTS**  
Two attractive clients require homes for investment. Price range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. If you have suitable investment sale will result. Reply in confidence to Herb Robinson, EV 5-2550 or res. EV 5-2608. Harry Foster Ltd.

**"SELL FOR CASH"**

If your home is \$5,000 or under and good value, we can arrange a cash sale. Call Mr. Evans 265-2137 or res. 265-5333. Western Monies Ltd.

**\$150,000 CASH**  
Investment Co. will purchase your property immediately if it is suitable for rental income. Homes, apartments and commercial. Call: Agent, Mr. Brown, EV 5-4317. Newland Realty Ltd.

**I WILL BUY YOUR 3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOME IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH IF IT IS SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSE.** For fast action call Mr. Brown, Elwood Naitz at Newland Realty Ltd. EV 5-4317 anytime.

**WANTED COMPATIBLE ROOM** house, full basement with furnace. Central Park area. Reasonable down payment and monthly payments. Preferably owner owned. Please phone EV 5-5050.

**WANTED**  
Will pay cash for large acreage within 20 miles of Victoria. Bob Robinson, Douglas Huxley, EV 4-7129 or res. GR 5-4883.

**CASH BUYERS FOR OTHER HOMES** in need of repair. Call George Thorne, Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard St., EV 5-6771 anytime.

**QUICK DECISIONS**  
Cash willing to buy homes that can be sold to someone. Call Dickie Agencies Ltd., 222 Meares, EV 5-4912.

**WANTED — YOUR 4-BEDROOM HOME** My client will pay up to \$20,000. Call Ted Charles, EV 4-6161. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**RETIREMENT PLANS INCLUDE** purchase new 2-bedrm house with large living room and coastline. Phone: Ted Charles, EV 4-6161. Box 291. All offers acknowledged.

**2-BEDROOM, MODERN HOME** Full basement. Preferably high Quadra or Cordova Bay. EV 5-7178 anytime.

**WANTED — OLDER TYPE HOME** on waterfront, at least one acre. Up to \$15,000 cash. Phone: Naimino Thomas, EV 5-4317.

**154 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**BUILD NHA**  
Excellent lot on McMillan St., close to school, shopping, church and bus. Will build to suit your plans. Superior construction at moderate price. Name your own down payment. Jack Henderson, EV 4-6891. Magar & Swynne Ltd., 614 Yates St.

**BRENTWOOD COMMERCIAL ZONED**

Choice property at important intersection of two main roads. Very reasonable terms available. Call Mr. BEUCHER, EV 5-6714. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**RIVERFRONT LOTS LOCATED ON** PUNTLEDGE RIVER at COURTNEY, B.C. 80 ft. by 200 ft. TREED LOTS with city LIGHT, WATER and PHONE. adjacent to PUNTLEDGE PARK. TERMS TO SUIT YOU. Price \$10,000 each or REDUCTION if you BUY MORE THAN ONE. For further information phone or write Leonard Thomas at Douglas Huxley Ltd., 817-A First Street, Victoria, B.C. (EV 6-7129, or res. EV 5-4883).

**DUNMUIR ST. JUST WEST OF** Reed St. Nine lot, 30x120, on sewer. Price \$12,000. Call: M. J. M. Miller, EV 5-4323 or GR 7-1027 even. R. Brown & Sons 762 First.

**LANGFORD**  
Level building lot, near school, \$1,150, easy terms. Bob Robinson, Douglas Huxley, EV 4-7129 or res. GR 5-4883.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
Lot with terrific view of sea. Priced to sell at \$2,500. Phone J. J. WILLIAMS at EV 5-6161. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**TWO LARGE LOTS, 100x200, 150x200** Red frontage. No sewer. Beach. Call: Victoria, Phone: Box 265.

**HIGH VIEW LOT, PARTLY BACKS** on 100 ft. landscaped district. Phone EV 5-1024.

**WATERFRONT LOT, 80' SANDY** Gordons Head. \$8,000. Phone GR 5-4883.

**BEACHED LOT, HIGH TREED** location. EV 5-4883.

**154 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**ROCKHEIGHTS SUBDIVISION**

From 120 lots will be placed on the market at 9:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1963. Prices range from \$2,700 to \$3,700. Lots will be fully serviced including sidewalks, paved streets, etc. Information and plans may be obtained from the Municipal Office, phone EV 5-2481.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt

1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C. October 24, 1963.

**\$500 BONUS**

is being offered by the Federal Government to assist you in building your home this winter. No buy your lot now. We still have several beautiful lots on Marjory Place, Cedar Hill, X Road and Reynolds Road, at \$2100 to \$2300. One large lot on Cedar Hill Road \$2200. One in Esquimalt at \$2600. Very generous terms on all above lots. Call R. O. New, EV 4-5401, or W. McMahon, EV 5-4501, or office EV 5-2481, Victoria Realty Ltd.

**\$500 REWARD**

is being offered by the Federal Government to those who have built new homes this winter. Choose your lot today!

**CHARTWELL DRIVE, Gordon Head**, for only \$2,200 each.

**SEA RIDGE PARK, Cordova Bay, B.C.**, only one view from \$2,800 each. Call EV 4-5135 or EV 5-0705, Mr. GEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

**FARSIGHTED INVESTORS**

Don't overlook the future possibilities of 20 beautiful acres on Quadra St. near the University. All cleared except for some trees. This parcel can do anything and increase in value. Present asking price \$40,000. Call: J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO.

**BEACHED LOT, CLOSE IN, 60x120** No rock. E.L.H. Dwyer, GR 1-1089 anytime. University Realty Ltd.

**LOT, 36x120 FT. RETRUNK ST.** \$1,200 or what offers. GR 2-2137.

**VIEW LOT, KING GEORGE TRAIL**, for only \$2,000.

**155 PROPERTY WANTED**

**WANTED**

Either 1 acre or slightly less of waterfront property or 2 or 3 acres, preferably 140 ft. retaining wall. Cordova Bay area. If possible, call Mr. Lawrence, EV 5-4258 anytime. J. R. Whitcombe & Co. Ltd.

**WANTED URGENTLY**

Listing of 1000 Acres local. RIVERSIDE WAITING. Call Archie Adams, EV 4-5135 or EV 5-0705.

**GEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.**  
METCHOSIN AREA — WANTED small acreage. Not more than 20 minutes from city centre. High location. Good water supply. With or without buildings. Cash disposition. Victoria Press, Box 200.

**WANTED — LOT IN CITY OR** Oak Bay, Cash. \$5-4500 even. p.m.

**W. A. VLA BUILDING LOT**, EV 5-4000.

**ONE THREE LOT — GR 5-2724**

**156 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**34 ACRES** Water Rd. and Pal Bay Highway. \$1000 down. Call monthly. Full price \$12,000. Res. EV 5-4883. Phone: Service Ltd.

**34 ACRES, SIOUX AREA, LOG** cabin, by creek, ideal summer home. Owner, GR 5-4883.

**CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT** to sewer. KASIN CORP., 266-6181.

**159 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**30-ACRE FARM**

**SPACIOUS MODERN HOME** Just 15 minutes to town. Large grade A barn; ample water; 19 acres cleared. Owner, GR 5-4883.

**Complete section and level** adjacent to Victoria. Call: Betty Hales, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., EV 5-6714.

**WANTED TO RENT — LARGE** home on small farm within 20 miles Victoria. GR 5-4883.

**IF**

**YOU**

**DONT**

**NEED IT—**

**SELL IT!**

**WITH**

**A**

**CLASSIFIED**

**AD**

**IN**

**YOUR**

**DAILY**

**NEWSPAPERS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM PAUL LOCKER, LATE OF SEAFIELD, B.C. IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 10th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1962.**

**CREDITORS** and others having claims against the above estate are hereby notified to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Administration of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 23rd day of December, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims which have been received.

**DATED** at Victoria, B.C., the 20th day of October, 1963.

**CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Administrators.** 311 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY MOONEY, late of 208 Glenwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned executor, before the 15th day of November, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.

**THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.** Agents for the Executors, B) their Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMillan & Roberts.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REGINALD PIERCE REWARD, late of 1225 Eglinton Street, Victoria, British Columbia.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the above estate are hereby notified to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor, before the 15th day of November, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.

**THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited, Executor.** Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMillan & Roberts.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY**

**RETAINING WALL**

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 11:00 Noon, Monday, November 4, 1963, for the construction of a 144 ft. retaining wall. Tenders will be opened in public at the above time.

**Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 210 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., on and after Monday, October 28, 1963, and after the latest or any bid not necessarily accepted.**

**G. C. WHITE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.** Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. October 24, 1963.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE ESTATE OF HAYSON STRACHAN, late of 881 Seaford Street, of North Vancouver, British Columbia, deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased Hayson Strachan are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the estate, before the 15th day of November, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.

**PATRICK J. SHWOTT, Solicitor for the Executor.** James Daniel O'Toole.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY MOONEY, late of 208 Glenwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned executor, before the 15th day of November, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.

**THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.** Agents for the Executors, B) their Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMillan & Roberts.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE ESTATE OF REGINALD PIERCE REWARD, late of 1225 Eglinton Street, Victoria, British Columbia.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the above estate are hereby notified to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor, before the 15th day of November, 1963, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.

**THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited, Executor.** Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMillan & Roberts.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY**

**RETAINING WALL**

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 11:00 Noon, Monday, November 4, 1963, for the construction of a 144 ft. retaining wall. Tenders will be opened in public at the above time.

**Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 210 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., on and after Monday, October 28, 1963, and after the latest or any bid not necessarily accepted.**

**G. C. WHITE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.** Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. October 24, 1963.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH**

**Tender No. 18/63 — Willow/Holburn Sewer Extension**

Sealed tenders, properly identified as to contents, will be received by the District Engineer, at the District Engineer's Office, 4115 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., on or before 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 13th, 1963.

For the installation of approximately 10,000 feet of 4" x 8" pipe together with manholes and appurtenances. Tender forms, plans and specifications may be obtained at the District Engineer's Office, 4115 West Saanich Road, on or after Monday, October 28, 1963, and after the latest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**N. W. LOVE, P.Eng., District Engineer.**

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## Garden Notes

# Rub It and See!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

**BIRCH TREE**—(E.P., Sidney). One way you can tell the grey birch from the paper birch is to rub the bark—preferably with the sleeve of your best blue serge suit! The chalky whiteness will rub off the paper birch, but not off the grey.

Another way of telling the two apart is by the bark markings. The bark of the paper birch has horizontal black stripe-like markings, while the grey birch is marked with clearly defined triangular black patches or "mitten faces," as children call them. Actually, for the first three years of life, the grey birch has whiter bark than the paper birch, and it is only in later life that the latter develops the full silvery beauty of its bark. In my opinion, the grey birch is nothing like as handsome a tree, but at least it has the virtue of thriving in soil as poor as no other tree would grow.

**FERTILIZER USE**—(N.H.McL., Victoria). Your fertilizer with the formula 21-14-0 on the label is very rich in

nitrogen, contains a fair proportion of phosphate and has no potash in it at all. It was probably formulated for use on grain crops, but you could use it on your lawn and for the leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach. It is not a good fertilizer for root crops and carrots and beets fed with it would probably develop all tops and no roots.

**PROPAGATION OF FIRETHORN**—(W.W.R., Victoria). The pyracantha or firethorn may be increased either by seeds from the berries or by cuttings; the cuttings are easiest. These will root best in a closed coldframe but at a pinch they will do quite well in a sheltered outdoor bed of very sandy soil, covering each slip with a jam jar until rooted.

Take your slips from the new growth of the past summer, four to six inches long. Tear off these twigs with a thin heel of wood from the parent branch. Trim this heel neatly with a pair of scissors so there are no rough edges. Cut off and discard the thin tip of the shoot. Moisten the heel end, dip in a

hormone rooting powder such as Rootone, Seradix or Stim-Root and insert to a depth of 1½ inches.

**TRAINING CYPRESS HEDGE**—J.J.O.B., Duncan). As you wish your hedge of Lawson cypress to reach a height of only six feet, it will not be necessary to trim the tips very much before it reaches this height. If you find the growth is becoming a bit spindly, then the topmost shoots can have their tips removed in mid-April.

In training the hedge, make sure the top is always narrower than the base, giving the hedge a wedge-like shape. If you let it develop the other way—wider at the top—the bottom branches will turn brown and die for lack of sunshine, air and rain. To encourage good healthy growth, maintain a heavy surface mulch on both sides using old rotted manure, home-made compost or lawn mowings.

Cupressus lawsoniana enjoys a cool shower bath of clear water in the evening when the weather is warm and dry.

## JOHN CROSBY Feels His Age

# D-Day? Whatever's That?

## Young Actresses Shock Old Gaffers

LONDON—Several old gaffers were threading their way through history. Piles of bric-a-brac. Period stuff. Props for a movie to be called The Americanization of Emily.

One of the old gaffers (who looked like me) stopped and pointed at a relic of the past. "That was my first weapon," said the old gaffer.

"About as useful as a cut-lass," said the other old gaffer. "What is it?"

"A 37-mm. anti-aircraft gun," said the other old gaffer. "They were even used in history before the end of the war."

"I used to be a gunner on one of those things," said the other old gaffer, who resembled the other not quite-so-old gaffer.

"Never mind," said the other old gaffer, who resembled the other not quite-so-old gaffer.

The two old gaffers went into a studio where a gaggle of very pretty young things dressed at ATS girls and Wrens were stretched out on beds in a barracks, one of those pipe-shaped barracks they used to have in the old days.

One of the girls in the foreground was Julie Andrews.

who has almost made a career out of being Lizzy Higgins in My Fair Lady. This is her first non-singing role.

"Some of them," said the other old gaffer sadly, "were not born by the end of the war."

"For heaven's sake," said the first old gaffer, who resembled me very closely.

"Quiet down," said the assistant director. "Roll it."

The barracks scene came to life. One girl dressed as a Wren was doing her lips. Others were talking and joking. Julie Andrews, in khaki, was stretched out full length on a bed. Next to her, an actress was mucking with her hair, preparing to go to a party and urging Julie to go.

The other actress pulled out a box from under the bed, showed a boxful of scanties. (Boy, is that ever a period word!) "Real nylons," whispered the actress. "And this is real silk."

"Remember when all that junk was scarce?" growled the second old gaffer. "Remember the Big Apple?"

"Shut up!" said the first old gaffer, retraining his tears. Then he asked Miss Andrews, "Julie, how old were you during this conflict?"

"I was 10 when it ended," said the actress. "Do you remember any of it?"

"Very well," said the lovely Miss Andrews. "What I don't remember is before the war. I was a real war baby. My earliest memories were of the doodlebugs." She sighed over the lovely childhood memory. (The doodlebugs, for the bene-

fit of you younger readers, were nasty little unmanned missiles that blew up a large portion of the landscape when they landed.)

Miss Andrews laughed. "My mother didn't know what to do with me so she parked me in the backyard with some opera glasses and a whistle. I was a ballistic missile early warning system."

"The air raid alarm was no good because it sounded all day long. Never got your homework done if you paid attention to it. The food would burn. The washing would never be finished. So I'd wait until you could see the doodlebugs almost on top of us. Then I'd blow the whistle and we'd all dive into the air raid shelter."

Aaah—childhood: what golden memories. Air raid shelters. Bombs and all those gentle toys they had in the days when knighthood was in flower. I don't know what this generation of kids is going to reminisce about. Ben the bomb demonstrations in Trafalgar Square, for Pete's sake. How can you get sentimental about that?

## The Sad World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Eddie Loses His Shirt

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eddie Fisher's creditors are barking at his heels. His gambling losses have been enormously high and the creditors may go to Elizabeth Taylor for payment, claiming that, because she is still his wife, she is responsible.

One of the conditions between Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin was a promise from Sandra that she would give up gambling. I'm told the pretty blonde—and not Bobby as reported—left \$30,000 on the tables one night.

Gather round kiddies for a new "bedtime story" starring Marlon Brando. It's the new title for The King of the Mountain. Marlon is in Tahiti and seeing Tarita, and her adopted son, while his wife Movita is in Hollywood. Marlon and Movita have "his" and "her" homes. They have never stayed a night together since their secret marriage a couple of years ago. But they do see each other. They have a two-year-old son.

Elke Sommer's agent Kurt Frings, who is also in love with her, is refusing co-operation for The Victors, until producer-director Carl Foreman eliminates Elke's nude scene in bedroom with George Hamilton.

There is no divorce planned, but you can see the handsome Greg Bautzer dancing at El Morocco with a different girl every night. Wife Dana Wynter is travelling.

Mrs. Tony Curtis was very disappointed when Tony's Sex and the Single Girl did not go to New York on location. She had planned a spending spree. To cheer her up, Tony bought her a diamond bracelet. Christine's father, a flier in the German Luftwaffe during the war, was in Hollywood recently and Tony planned a tag party for him. It was supposed to be a big party. It shrank somewhat.

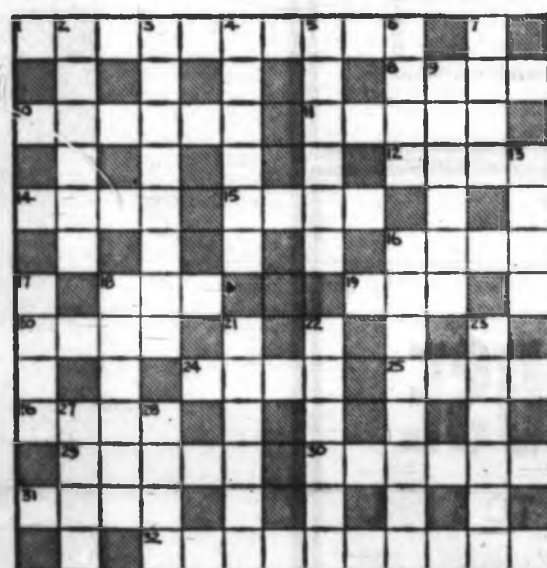
Glenn Ford pulled the oldest line with his new girl: "I'll put you in my next picture." I wonder if she believed it.

Elizabeth Taylor asked Sir John Gielgud whether she was too old to play Ophelia to Richard Burton's Hamlet, to which Sir John, who is directing, replied gallantly, "You are not too old, (Liz is 31. Ophelia is about 17) but you might unbalance the production." He ain't kidding.

Strange that none of the CBS brass turned up at the dinner for Arthur Godfrey. He merely carried the entire network, and not too long ago. Also, where were all those ungrateful performers discovered by Godfrey through the years?

Anne Bancroft's long-time fiancé, writer Mel Brooks, has just returned from visiting Anne in London where she is starring in The Pumpkin Eater for producer Jimmy Waskel. I called to ask when they would be getting married. "It might be tomorrow but it might be never. We have both been married before. We are gun shy." I leave it to you to guess which one said that.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Abraham Lincoln's address!
8. Great times
10. One of the United States
11. Give instruction on the railroad (Double clue)
12. Hope and Crosby highway
14. ... Tierney?
15. They wriggle through the water
18. Sofa, perhaps, from the east (Anagram)
18. It brightens our lives
19. Free from pride (Hidden word)
20. Part of a building or a street (Double clue)
24. Something heavenly to wear
25. Show your teeth
26. They may be bolted when eaten (Double clue)
29. Sainly name
30. I appear in pairs of various colors (Split word)
31. Put forth
32. American humorist (Two words)

### CLUES DOWN

2. Avoids Eva and little Desmond (Split word)
3. Showing certain powers
4. She's a relative
5. Too innumerable to be revealed (Double clue)
6. Equipment in the car (Double clue)
7. Den gets a letter from Andrews (Split word)
9. Indulged in mass misbehavior
13. Appointment to get something to eat (Double clue)
16. Many men have gone there because of their convictions (Two words)
17. Some port wine for one child (Hidden word)
18. Possibly steals flat pieces of stone (Anagram)
21. Cops on the highway (Double clue)
22. Color of an element (Double clue)
23. The sort of taste to be sarcastic about (Double clue)
27. Preposition
28. A dish from the west (Anagram)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

## Vocabulaire de la Semaine

AVANT ... Before	HOMME (M) ... Man
BIENVENUE (F) ... Welcome	MONTER A BORD ... To climb aboard
CINQUANTE ... Fifty	OTAGE (M) ... Hostage
CONFIANCE (F) ... Confidence	QUITTER ... To leave
DENT (F) ... Tooth	RASSURER ... To reassure
ENDROIT (M) ... Place	SANS MERCI ... Without mercy
PLEUVE (M) ... River	SCORBUT (M) ... Scurvy
HATER ... To hate	SOUHAITER ... To wish

THIS WEEK: DREADED SCURVY BRINGS DEATH TO MANY OF CARTIER'S BRAVE MEN.



**ALL NATIONS AGREE NOT TO ANNOY HAIRY-BREADED GINSBIRD—EVEN DE GAULLE!!**  
RISK OF WORLD BEING MADE UNINHABITABLE BY H-EGG AVOIDED!!  
Only citizen on earth to protest is David Lawrence, on the ground that, legally, we—



Out-of-Town Gifts to Send?  
**FREE GIFT WRAPPING AND MAILING**  
Part of the Extra Service at Victoria's Family Clothing Quality Store  
**W&J WILSON LIMITED**  
1221 Government St., at Trounce Alley



## Car Chase on Wet Roads Ended in Double Spin

A high-speed chase on wet roads, during which the fleeing car skidded once broadside and finally spun around twice before being stopped, was described in court here yesterday.

John Edward Reitan, 971 Sluggert, was remanded to Monday for sentence after pleading guilty in Saanich magistrate's court to a dangerous driving charge.

Court was told Reitan's car "fishtailed" around corners, skidded broadside and finally spun around twice at the intersection of Dumesq and Interurban Road in the mile-long chase around 11 p.m. Friday which began on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Magistrate William Ostler was told Reitan had two adults and a four-year-old boy riding in the car with him.

"You are quite the most slothful young man that I have ever heard about," Magistrate Ostler said a youth in city court before remanding until Monday a youth who overslept and didn't show up in court Friday to sign a \$250 bond.

Magistrate Ostler said he was going to think over his earlier decision to suspend sentence against Garth Wood, 2931 Dean, who had pleaded guilty to committing a common nuisance in the theft of a red warning lamp from a road construction site.

"I'm remanding you in custody," the magistrate said. "The desk sergeant will treat you properly, but you won't be allowed to indulge in your usual sleeping habits."

"I'm impaired," an accused man was quoted in Saanich court as having told police, "but I'm going to try to talk you out of it."

He didn't. Magistrate William Ostler fined Joseph Earl Graham of Campbell River \$300 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told police saw him go through a stop sign

and past another car by crossing a double line on Interurban Road and Burnside. Court was told he attempted to cash a phony \$138.31 cheque at an Oak Bay supermarket.

Charles Pegelo, no fixed address, was remanded to Tuesday at an Oak Bay supermarket.

### Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9



is your beautiful hair color

*A Gift of Nature*

or MISS CLAIROL

It's Miss Clairol, of course . . . the wonderful Hair Color Bath that covers grey completely, keeps the world wondering what makes your hair color so young, lustrous, alluring . . . and adds such glimmering beauty to your new Fall hairstyle. Let our expert colorists select the perfect Miss Clairol color to bring out the freshness of your skin, the sparkle of your eyes. — just as nature does.

Dial 385-1311 for appointment  
The BAY, Beauty Salon, 2nd

**Only Two Weeks Left  
For Fall Permanent  
Wave Sale**

## Chinese Art Admired By Hundreds

Hundreds of viewers have passed through Hartley's Picture Crafts to admire the exhibition of Chinese art by Stephen W. Lowe and Ping Mah.

The exhibition opened Thursday and continues until the end of the month.

The gallery was full for the opening and since then pictures have found a number of buyers, including Mayor R. B. Wilson, and Mr. Lowe was commissioned to paint a picture when two buyers wanted the same exhibit.

## French Cattle Cross Ocean

ST. PIERRE. St. Pierre and Miquelon (CP) — Sixty — one head of Carolais cattle arrived here from Best, France, as part of a breeding program undertaken by unnamed Canadian and U.S. cattlemen.

The promoters intend to export the herd's offspring to Canadian and U.S. markets.

**Regent Towers**

415 Michigan Street

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY - 1 TO 5 P.M.

Coffee and Sandwiches Served without charge in the Entertainment Suite.

**5 MINUTES  
TO  
DOWNTOWN!**

- Featuring
- Panoramic Views
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  - Sun Deck
  - Guest Suites
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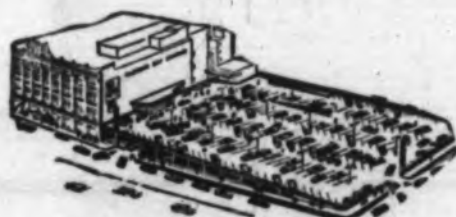
Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9

## the laminate coat for winter



Get set and ready to go out in style, warmth and comfort this Winter in the fashion of a weather beating **Laminate Coat**. . . Definitely textured fabrics: tweeded looks and velvet pile corduroys are treated to great-coat backs, pocketed, big-buttoned fronts, pointed collars... You'll love the comfort, feel your best in the airlight, Summer warm Laminate for winter!



Shop at the store  
where you  
park at the door

- A. **The Great Coat Look**—Wide-wale beige corduroy is treated to a belted great-coat back, slash pockets, pointy collar. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$29.50**
- B. **The Textured Look**—Tweedy-wool laminate offers instant fashion via huge, out-size patch pockets, a belted great-coat back. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$35**
- C. **The Classic Laminate**—Slim, tailored go-everywhere style with notched collar, flap pockets and slim sleeving, a single-button front, all in a textured tweed. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$35**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

USE YOUR PBA





### Science Is Right

Venerable resident of San Francisco zoological gardens, Rufus seems not too proud to admit truth of recent scientific report—that male lion is lazy and will take siesta at any time. —(AP Photofax)

## Teacher Tells Court Why Boy Strapped

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A school teacher testified Saturday he strapped 12-year-old Tommy Goodwin because the boy did not appear contrite after earlier punishment.

Bryan William Kirwan, charged with assault causing bodily harm, said he strapped Tommy nine times across one hand, 12 times across the other.

After the first few strokes, he said, Tommy appeared to think it funny and did not apologize.

Kirwan said he had decided on punishment after the boy let air out of the tires of his car, pasted

a notice on one window and covered the other in paste, all on the last day of school in June.

He originally ordered Tommy to clean off the car windows and pump up the tires, but realized this was not punishment because Tommy thought he was the star attraction to other children around the school.

**NO DAMAGE**  
Kirwan said he had been teaching five years, and had strapped children two or three times a year.

Dr. Ian D. Findlay, medical health officer, said there appeared to be no possibility of permanent damage to the hands from the strap, which he described as lighter than those used in Scottish schools he had attended.

**COULD NOT EAT**  
Tommy's father testified earlier in the district court hearing that the hands were "literally black and blue" and their appearance was so nauseating he could not eat.

The hearing was adjourned to Nov. 2 before Magistrate D. M. MacDonald.

### Turn Back?

Did you turn your clocks BACK last night?

No? Too bad—you missed catching up on the hour's sleep you lost last April when Daylight Saving Time started.

Well, turn your clocks BACK now, and join everyone else on Pacific Standard Time.

## Good Luck, United States!

# No Moon Race for Us Says Nikita

### Four Treated For Botulism

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal health officials said Saturday four persons have been treated for suspected botulism poisoning in addition to two Montreal brothers poisoned last week after eating tinned liver paste. All four cases were discovered in the Montreal area and were given anti-serum in hospital. They were out of danger Saturday.

### U.S. Ports

## 'Hot' Ships Idle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian ships stayed idle at three United States ports during the weekend as trade union members protested the trusteeship on five maritime unions established last week by the Canadian government.

A partly-loaded grain vessel lay idle in Superior, Wis.; there were three in Buffalo, N.Y., against the Algiers out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and in Chicago longshoremen shunned the John Ericsson. Reports Saturday that a Canadian vessel was boycotted in Boston were discounted as harbor police and local newspapers said they had no knowledge of a union ban.

Continued on Page 2

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union is not at the present time in the race to be first with a man on the moon and wished the United States good luck in its attempt to do it by 1970.

He also said the Kremlin would halt negotiations to buy U.S. wheat if the United States put what he called "discriminatory conditions" on the sale.

The premier admitted Russia was in grave agricultural difficulties and some observers saw a link between this and what appeared to be a cut-back in the Soviet space program.

### Towel Not in Yet

Of the U.S. moon program, he said: "We will study their experiences."

His remarks—published by the government newspaper Izvestia—did not indicate the Soviet Union has thrown in the cosmic towel.

"It would be very interesting to make a flight to the moon," Mr. Khrushchev said, "but now I cannot say when it will be possible to achieve this."

"At the present time we are not planning flights of cosmonauts to the moon. Soviet scientists are working on this problem. They are studying it precisely as a scientific problem and they are conducting the necessary research."

He spoke of the moon race after being specifically asked when the Soviet Union might land a man on the moon.

**REAL REPORTS**  
Mr. Khrushchev began by claiming he didn't know when this might be possible. Then he said: "I have read reports that the Americans want to land a man on the moon by 1970. Well, we wish them success. And we will see how they fly there and 'come to earth,' or rather 'come to moon,' and most of all—how they take off from the moon and come back. We will study their experience."

**LEAD TO DEATH**  
"We do not want to compete in sending people to the moon without careful preparation. It is clear that such a competition would not be a help, but on the contrary, it is hindrance, because this could lead to the death of people."

As for the purchase of wheat in the United States, Mr. Khrushchev said "negotiations are being conducted now, but we do not know yet whether we will buy wheat there or not."

**CHOICE FORCED**  
The premier admitted that grain crop failures this year forced the Soviet government to choose between rationing its population or buying wheat on Western markets.

"The question stood thusly: we could have got by with our reserves . . . if we had gone over to limitations and administrative regulation of grain allocations. There would have been no threat of hunger under this variation."

**UNNECESSARY**  
However, he said he decided to buy wheat in the West "to avoid unnecessary hardships for the population."

Mr. Khrushchev said harvest failures this year were due to a severe winter and summer drought—especially in the "virgin lands" of Kazakhstan, where the premier hoped to solve Russia's grain shortages.

He predicted that the Soviet Union would overcome its difficulties through increased use of chemical fertilizers and irrigated land sown to grain.



Kremlin Turns Away from Big Target

### Fireworks Factory Explodes

## 300 Homes Emptied

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—A this eastern Ohio town, fireworks factory blew up Saturday night on a hilltop in flames, skyrockets and color.

But gunpowder displays. One man was critically burned.

Michael Colton, 51, suffered third-degree burns over most of his body when an explosion demolished the Ohio Fireworks Co., one of the largest producers of fireworks displays in the U.S.

One of the factory's buildings contained 35 tons of dynamite. Fearful firemen ordered 300 homes in the area evacuated.

## Peaceful World Home's Pledge

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

PERTH, Scotland (AP)—From the auctioneer's stand at a Scottish cattle market, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home gave an election pledge to the British people Saturday to steer them toward peace.

"The prospect of a more peaceful world," he told them, "is the biggest fact in the life of every family. I want to lead you to it."

**BETTER BRITAIN**  
Peace—and a richer, happier Britain—was the keynote of the prime minister's gambit to win a seat in the House of Commons.

"We are going straight ahead," he said, referring to Britain's future, "and straight ahead fast."

Douglas-Home—a prime min-

ister without a seat in Parliament—kicked aside the first hurdle to membership in the House of Commons when he surrendered his peerage last week. Now he's got to get elected in democratic fashion. There's little doubt he'll do it.

**READY VOICE**  
The reedy-voiced Scot is campaigning for the Kinross and West Perth seat made vacant by the death of the man who held it for the Conservatives by a margin of more than 12,000 votes. Voting takes place Nov. 7.

The new leader, still easing himself gently into the saddle, laid down an eight-point policy for the country's future—a policy his Conservatives hope will win them the next election, which must come within a year.

### PULLED BACK

All firemen in the area were pulled back and an estimated total of 100 fire engines and ambulances were backed up about a mile in all directions.

But the dynamite was housed in a concrete building designed to be explosion proof. The fire burned around the structure but did not set off the dynamite inside.

### TWO STATES

Firemen from throughout eastern Ohio and West Virginia's northern Panhandle responded when the blast shook homes in a 10-mile radius.

Windows were shattered in a wide area surrounding the plant and a giant, mushroom-shaped cloud rose over Bellaire. The cloud was visible 15 miles away.

## Don't Miss

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**Now Executives**  
**Are Too Old at 50**  
—Page 6

**Unlisted Car Phone**  
**Status Symbol Plus**  
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## THE RETARDED

Last week, the Colonist carried a series of articles by Telegram News Service writer Ken McTaggart on the problems of mental retardation in Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Today, in the final instalment of the series, the local situation is outlined, particularly the work of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, a United Appeal agency.

## Adults Also Aided Here

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Holding tight to her mother's hand, she stepped fearfully inside the door at 1450 Elford.

Inside, others her own age were busy working at handicrafts, knitting or learning various household chores from an instructor.

The newcomer was nervous. She brightened momentarily at the sight of a fuzzy old dog and clasped her hands in glee when the animal snuggled up to her.

But she didn't like it there. Soon, her

mother took her home—but she would return another day, and another—until she began to look forward to her visits.

A typical reaction, probably, for a child in a new school.

But this frightened student is 27 years old.

She is a retarded adult, one of 17 being cared for at the Elford Centre, which will be maintained by United Appeal dollars.

Here the retarded person—adult and child alike—gets his first real experience away from the sheltered, some-

times over-protective atmosphere of his home. And for the first time he is among his peers.

In most cases there is an almost immediate improvement as the individual finds himself no longer the only one who can't talk very well, or move as fast as others.

And, although the retarded may never be "cured," through a painstaking instruction program, he is eventually taught to be productive and at least partially independent.

Continued on Page 3



Home waves toy cat given him by supporter.



# Olympics Beat Kings Again Despite Scoring-Punch Lack

By GEORGE GIBSON

Canada's Olympic hockey team, long on desire but short on scoring punch, won their third game in eight days from Edmonton Oil Kings, 4-2, before 2,200 fans at Memorial Arena last night.

The Edmonton club, Canada's national junior champions last spring, gave the Olympians two goals in the first minute and a strong

argument for the remaining 59. But the result never seemed in doubt except for brief periods.

The Olympics' checking was too much for the lighter juniors and they got only 16 shots on the Olympics' second goalie, Dick Broadbelt. The Edmonton netminder, who claimed the Arena lighting bothersome, made 29 saves.

However, not too many of those 29 saves were difficult for Oil King netminder, Tom

Bend. The Edmonton goalie, their substitute incidentally, merely steered away long shots from inside the blue line. He was beaten on three other occasions but the poor shooting Olympics' bounced the puck off the posts.

Gary Dineen, at 19 youngest of the University of British Columbia-based Olympics, was their most effective forward. He scored two goals, his second and the best-scored of the night. Terry Clancy and Mar-

shall Johnston counted the other Olympic goals.

Greg Tomalty and Greg Pilling scored for Edmonton. The game was advertised as being played under Olympic rules but it bore a startling resemblance to good old clutch-and-grab, high-sticking pro hockey.

Referees Johnny Smith and Doug Anderson called 13 penalties, six of them double calls for roughing and high-sticking.

## STRONG DEFENCE

The Olympics played a strong defensive game. Hank Akervall, picked the star by a clutch of city sportswriters, bore them up in their few moments of stress and Broadbelt, the Olympics' goalie, kept his cage generally clean.

Now if they can just generate some scoring punch in the next 20 or so exhibition games, Canada might have a chance in the 1964 Olympiad in Austria. They can never expect to get gifts like the first two goals they got last night.

## QUICK START

Dineen got the first, slapping back the puck after Bend tossed it back to him with the game only 36 seconds old. Olympics were two up on the next rush up the ice, Clancy scoring on a similar play.

Oil Kings showed a little of their class however after the disastrous start and were rewarded for their tenacious checking when a loose puck came out to Pilling on the blue line. He went in on Broadbelt unchecked, got his shot away which was stopped but Tomalty snared the loose puck lying on the crease and rapped it in at 8:40.

## LITTLE SEATING

The first period ended at 2-1 and Olympics stretched the lead to 3-1 in the second when Johnston scored on his own rebound over the horizontal Bend at 5:04. The rest of the period consisted of not much skating but plenty of rough checking.

Olympics, playing their fifth game in eight days, wilted a bit in the third period and saw Oil Kings draw close when Pilling scored at 13:30 on a goal-mouth pass from Rochford.

Dineen ended Edmonton's chances with the slickest goal of the night, cutting across the goal-mouth and slipping in Ray Cadieux's long pass at 18:37.

ICE CHIPS — Olympics are trying to arrange games up in Flin Flon next weekend but that junior team has been suspended pending a CAHA ruling over a player's eligibility.

Giving the game a close look was CAHA president Art Porter of Edmonton, who has seen enough Olympic hockey to rate the current Canada team as a good one. Father David Bauer, coach of the Olympics, admitted that their isn't much to be gained, outside of practice, playing junior teams, no matter how good they are. He'd like a rematch with Lacombe Rockets intermediates who beat them, 3-2, last Saturday night in Lacombe and may get it if the Flin Flon series doesn't come off.



## Thwarts One United Thrust

Leaping Hans Lee grabs goal-bound kick for Vancouver Wallaces as Victoria United's George Paul (9) and Wallace Gill Henry (6) await developments during Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park yesterday. United won, 2-0. See story Page 11. —(Bill Boucher)

# Ti-Cats Top in East Win With Quick Kick

By JACK SULLIVAN

HAMILTON (CP)—A 62-yard quick kick by quarterback Bernie Faloney with only 26 seconds remaining gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats a thrilling 11-10 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday afternoon and a bye into the two-game total points Eastern Football Conference final.

It was the third meeting this season between the two clubs and the victory gave Ticats the edge with two wins. That was enough to assure them of the bye, no matter what happens when the 14-game conference schedule ends next week.

The Tiger-Cats moved into a 7-0 first-quarter lead and held the margin until the third quarter when Ron Stewart scampered for a touchdown from the two-yard line.

Riders moved into a 10-7 lead at 4:33 of the fourth quarter when Rick Black booted a 17-yard field goal. This lead held up only two minutes before the Ticats tied the score on a 39-yard field goal by Don Sutherland.

Hamilton's touchdowns were scored by Bobby Kuntz at 13:39 of the first quarter on a line crack from the one. Sutherland kicked the convert. Black converted Ottawa's touchdowns.

It was a blistering hard-fought game before a roaring crowd of 28,007, largest for a football game in Hamilton history. On the play, it could have gone either way.

The last-minute single by Faloney was the play that forced Ottawa into a sudden-death semifinal at home against the third-place Montreal Alouettes on Saturday, Nov. 9.

It came about when the Tiger-Cats, sparked by a 29-yard sideline dash by Faloney and line smashes by Kuntz and Jim Pace, moved to the Ottawa 37. They were forced to kick from there and Peter Quinn gave the Rough Riders life when he took the punt in his own end zone and fought his way past a flock of Ticat tacklers to the Ottawa 10. But the Riders were still in trouble.

They were forced to kick. Hamilton took over on the Rough Rider 40 and after Faloney kept to the 37, he scrambled back to take the snap on second down and turned the point that turned Civic Stadium into a madhouse.

TIME BUNS OUT Ottawa had time for only one play, a short pass.

The statistics didn't mean a thing in this rouser.

Rough Riders moved the yardsticks 30 times, gained 181 yards rushing and 180 passing. Ticats managed only 12 first downs, 100 yards on the ground and 136 in the air.

Faloney, given a big rush by the Ottawa front wall, completed seven of 21 passes and quarterback Russ Jackson, also hurried by such crashing linemen as Angelo Mosca, Peter Neumann and John Barrow, clicked on 31 of 17.

The Rough Riders, a daring go-for-broke club, might have been able to pull out a victory except for some riverboat gambling.

They were on the Hamilton 21 on the first play of the second quarter and, with the scoreboard showing Hamilton 7 Ottawa 0, called for a fake field goal attempt on third down with seven yards to go. Jackson was spilled after making six.

## STATISTICS

	Ottawa	Hamilton
First Downs	10	25
Yards Rushing	181	180
Yards Passing	180	12
Passes Made/Attempted	11/17	21/31
Penalties/Yards	6/40	10/65
Fumbles/Recovery	1/0	1/0
Time of Possession	27:45	32:15

WESTERN CONFERENCE GP W L T F A Pts  
B.C. Lions 14 11 3 0 339 188 22  
Calgary 13 9 4 0 275 155 18  
Saskatchewan 13 8 5 0 265 155 16  
Winnipeg 14 8 6 0 288 227 16  
Edmonton 13 7 6 0 258 188 14

EASTERN CONFERENCE GP W L T F A Pts  
Hamilton 13 9 4 0 275 155 18  
Ottawa 13 8 5 0 265 155 16  
Montreal 13 7 6 0 258 188 14  
Toronto 13 7 6 0 258 188 14

Yesterday's action: Ottawa 10 at Hamilton 11; Calgary 6 at Edmonton 20.

EDMONTON (CP)—Reserve quarterback Jerry Keeling stood in for Eagle Day Saturday night and fired Calgary Stampeders to a 45-28 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a vent over himself on a plunge

over the line. Larry Robinson converted all six and added a 25-yard field goal.

Quarterback Lynn Amedee threw touchdown passes to end E. A. Sims and halfback Jim Thomas. Thomas also scored on a four-yard plunge and fullback Mike Lashuk on a one-yard plunge. Bill Mitchell hoisted the converts.

Taylor of Calgary caught four passes to establish a season pass reception record of 69. This beat a mark of 68 jointly held by Bud Grant, now coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and end Ernie Pitts, also of Winnipeg.

Coleman's two touchdowns gave him 15 for the season—tops in the league and four shy of the record 19 scored by Gerry James of Winnipeg in 1957.

KEELING, a Tulsa string-bean, got his chance to start after Day was sent to hospital at midweek for observation of a kidney injury suffered in Regina.

He completed 14 of 21 passes for 319 yards, including two long bombs to Dillard. One went for 68 yards and a touchdown, the other for 64 yards to the three-yard-line, setting up Keeling's touchdown.

STATISTICS Col. Edm.  
First downs 21 27  
Yards rushing 257 279  
Yards passing 142 238  
Passes made/attempted 14/22 23/38  
Penalties/yards 5/40 10/65  
Fumbles/losses 1/0 1/0  
Time of possession 27:45 32:15

Meanwhile, Campbell River Raiders carry a 7-4 lead over Victoria Vampires into their second game at Campbell River.

Nanaimo, which won six straight league games in one-sided fashion, still rules as favorite to take the league title and advance to the Little Grey Cup final against the Manitoia League champions. Redmen won the cup last year.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Margin Kept By Rudolph

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Be-

specting Mason Rudolph, a young golfer who hasn't won anything except money for four years, finally ran into trouble in the \$25,000 Fresno Open but hung on to a three-stroke lead Saturday with a 71 and 204 total.

Tommy Aaron held second place for the third straight day with a 69 and 207 total. Three strokes behind Aaron at 210 were George Knudson of Toronto and Buster Capitt.

# Sub Quarterback Paces Calgary Over Edmonton

Western Football Conference game before about 12,000 fans. Keeling fired touchdown passes to Jim Dillard and Bobby Taylor and set up four more with aerial drives.

A half-time 35-7 lead proved necessary to the fast-starting Stampeders, who had already clinched second place. Eskimos came out of the dressing room with a passing attack of their own and drove Calgary to the wall in the fourth quarter.

Dillard ran for his second touchdown, Lovell Coleman added two more and Keeling went over himself on a plunge

over the line. Larry Robinson converted all six and added a 25-yard field goal.

Quarterback Lynn Amedee threw touchdown passes to end E. A. Sims and halfback Jim Thomas. Thomas also scored on a four-yard plunge and fullback Mike Lashuk on a one-yard plunge. Bill Mitchell hoisted the converts.

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Penalties/yards 5/40 10/65  
Fumbles/losses 1/0 1/0  
Time of possession 27:45 32:15

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Nanaimo, which won six straight league games in one-sided fashion, still rules as favorite to take the league title and advance to the Little Grey Cup final against the Manitoia League champions. Redmen won the cup last year.

# Rangers Go as Plante Goes Last Night it Was Nowhere

Chicago 6, Chicago 1 at Montreal 1. Next games: today—Montreal at Detroit; Toronto at Boston; Chicago at New York.

Last night's scores: New York 4 at Toronto 6; Chicago 1 at Montreal 1.

Next games: today—Montreal at Detroit; Toronto at Boston; Chicago at New York.

New York Rangers have played only six games in the National Hockey League so far this season, but already it's become apparent that as Jacques Plante goes, so go the Rangers.

Last night in Toronto, Plante was going nowhere.

Toronto Maple Leafs wasted an early 3-0 lead, then pumped three goals past Plante in the last 10 minutes to beat the Rangers, 6-4, and move within two points of first-place Chicago Black Hawks, who played to a 1-1 tie with Canadiens in Montreal.

## BAD NIGHT

Plante finished with 34 saves and Johnny Bower had 40, but despite the impressive figures it just wasn't a night for goalkeepers or defence in Toronto.

Frank Mahovlich and George Armstrong beat Plante in the first period and Eddie Shack made it 3-0 with an unassisted goal after 32 seconds of the second period. Then it was Rangers' turn to pick on Bower.

Camille Henry scored at 9:42, Phil Goyette at 13:39 and Pierre Langlois at 18:48 to tie it up, and Rangers actually went ahead, 4-3, on Vic Hadfield's goal at 2:15 of the third.

But Plante wasn't up to stopping the Leafs on this night.

## CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 1

1-Montreal, Ferguson (6); (Beliveau, Goyette) 2-0.  
Penalties: Vachon 2:38, Richard 7:21.  
2-Chicago, Hull (4th) (Balfour, Plante) 1-0.  
Penalties: Vachon 2:12, Roussin 2:31, Talbot 2:30, Balfour 14:14, Balfour 14:14, Talbot 14:14.

## NEW YORK 4, TORONTO 6

1-Toronto, Mahovlich (3rd) (Bauer, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Duff, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## SECOND PERIOD

1-Toronto, Shack (1st) (unassisted) 1-0.  
2-New York, Henry (3rd) (McKenzie, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## THIRD PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## FOURTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## FIFTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## SIXTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## SEVENTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## EIGHTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## NINTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## TENTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## ELEVENTH PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## Twelfth PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

## Thirteenth PERIOD

1-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 1-0.  
2-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 2-0.  
3-New York, Goyette (2nd) (Hadfield, Balfour) 3-0.  
4-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 4-0.  
5-Toronto, Armstrong (2nd) (Balfour, Goyette) 5-0.  
6-New York, Langlois (1st) (McKenzie, Balfour) 6-0.

Mahovlich tied it up with his fourth goal of the season at 11:58. George Armstrong scored on a power play at 13:52, and Dave Keon finished it up at 16:25.

## HALL STARS

In Montreal, the Hawks could count themselves lucky to escape with a draw.

They got it through the courtesy of goalie Glenn Hall, who made 30 saves compared to 16 for Gump Worsley, and blocked

12 in the third period when Canadiens skated rings around the league leaders.

Rookie John Ferguson gave Canadiens the lead with the game 29 seconds old. Bernie Geoffrion pushed through a pass for Jean Beliveau, the puck skittered crazily off Beliveau's stick, and Ferguson alertly slapped it past Hall.

Bobby Hull's fourth goal of the year tied it up in the second period when he caught the Montreal defence napping.

# Unbeaten Sailors Play to Standoff

one, and George Von-Westarp got a try for Cowichan.

Mike McMartin booted a drop goal, Bill Carpenter scored two tries and John Todd kicked two converts and a penalty for Norsemens, while Stu Wright, Stan Paxman and John Sullivan each got a try for Oak Bay.

Central Wanderers beat Gordon Head Wanderers, 14-11, in midweek play and Oak Bay trounced Canadian Scottish, 43-0, in the junior league.

Yesterday's scores: Cowichan 18, Royal Roads 2; Navy 6, Naval Tech 4; Norsemens 19, Oak Bay 2.

Navy and Naval Tech, the only two unbeaten clubs in the Victoria Rugby Union, collided yesterday—and played to a 6-6 draw in the second division.

Doug Akers scored a try and Bruce Baxter kicked a penalty for Navy, which now has four victories and a draw in five starts. Dick Broatch got Naval Tech's try and Keith Robertson kicked a penalty. Tech has won twice, drawn once.

## VIKINGS WIN

Victoria University Norsemens beat Oak Bay Wanderers, 16-9, and Cowichan dominated Royal Roads, 19-3, in the other second division games, while University Vikings trimmed Cowichan, 8-3, in the lone first division game.

University of Washington downed Royal Roads, 13-0, in an exhibition game, and the Americans will play Vikings today at Gordon Head at 2:30.

Bruce McFarlane scored on two tries, one on a 60-yard run, for Vikings in their win over Cowichan. Bob Turner converted

only four major teams were left unbeaten and untied after a wave of upsets in U.S. college football play.

Ohio State pulled off the big shocker by defeating second-ranked Wisconsin, 13-10, but Navy, led by quarterback Roger Stauback, was not far behind in handing third-ranked Pittsburgh its first loss, 24-12.

Michigan State toppled ninth-ranked Northwestern,

15-7, and Harvard, unbeaten since 1941, ended the longest current win streak at 15 games by beating Dartmouth, 17-13.

That left top ranked Texas — which squeaked by Rice 10-4 in a night game — and idle Auburn, No. 8 in the country, the only unbeaten and untied teams remaining in the Top Ten.

Southern California 28 California 6  
Wyoming 28 Utah 28  
Washington 28 Utah 28  
Syracuse 21 Oregon State 6  
Navy 28 Pittsburgh 10  
Columbia 42 Lehigh 21  
Oklahoma 24 Kansas State 6  
Georgia 17 Kentucky 14  
Arkansas 28 Washington 6  
Pittsburgh 21 Cornell 14  
Pennsylvania 7 Rutgers 6  
Yale 18 Columbia 6  
Louis 14 Purdue 6  
Clemson 28 Virginia 6  
Tennessee



# Famed Yacht Arrives For Maple Bay Refit

DUNCAN—One of the favorites of the seven seas, the 68-foot sailing yacht Diamond Head, formerly the Apache, has tied up at the Maple Bay Marina at Birdseye Cove to be refitted.

The large but trim vessel is owned by Henry Kotkins of Seattle and has a 15-man crew. Next year she'll ply the Pacific and Atlantic, visiting the South Seas and Tahiti.

NANAIMO—NDP President Reg Young will attend the party's provincial convention at Vancouver in November. He is one of four delegates. The others are Ad. Crawley, Gordon Wickham and Charles Haddrell, with alternates Percy Kiddier and George Jones. Claude Campbell will

## Around The Island

attend as NDP council delegate.

DUNCAN—The Crofton pulp mill, which recently reached the million-ton pulp production mark, will hold open house today at 2 p.m., ending National Forest Product Week observance in the Cowichan-Chemainus districts.

NANAIMO—Skiers here are expecting a good season, basing their predictions on the weather cycle of past years.

Two and a half feet of powdered snow is reported on Green Mountain. Snow fell Thursday night on Mount Benson and there have been some light falls on the Forbidden Plateau.

CROFTON—Display of pictures by the 28 members of the Crofton Art Group which ended last night drew many visitors and the group's president, H. W. Swales, said the show signified "a great potential talent" among most of the members.

He said his group, in its next spring show at Duncan, will again show progress of the amateur painters. Many of the members, Mr. Swales said, have

overcome the timidity of beginners. "They have become freer. They are not afraid of using brighter colors and comparing their first works several years ago and now one sees the tremendous talent in our comparatively small group," he concluded.

NANAIMO—Rotarian's annual fish derby will take place today if weather permits. Meeting time is 11 a.m. at the Yacht Club floats.

DUNCAN—The use of a "wolf whistle" in his car and illegal parking cost Stanley Grimshaw of Duncan a total of \$30 when he appeared in police court; a fine of \$20 was assessed against George Modeste of Duncan for assaulting his wife.

NANAIMO—A juvenile being escorted to Brannan Lake School eluded his escort on the ferry Secheit Queen for several hours yesterday but was finally found to be still on the ferry.

DUNCAN—A local resident for the past 26 years, Margaret Downey died here yesterday. She was 84.

Born in Toronto, she moved to Grenfell, Sask., at the age of three years and later married there.

She came to B.C. 27 years ago. Funeral services will be held from the Duncan United Church, Monday at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the Mount View Cemetery. Hirst Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

NANAIMO—William James Frenchie, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frenchie was found dead in his home on Centre Street, Nanaimo Indian Reserve, early yesterday. Coroner Russ Inkster has ordered an autopsy.

## W.H. Gibson Named Top Scout

Wilfred H. Gibson, 4916 Prospect Lake Road, has been named Boy Scout Commissioner for the Greater Victoria region, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Gibson, past commissioner for the Tairat district, succeeds Lieut. Col. Reginald Girard as commissioner. He has been active in Scouting since 1920, and acted as official photographer at the national Scout jamboree in Ottawa in 1961.

He has been associated with Scouting as a leader in Victoria since 1946.

## KIDNEY AID for RHEUMATISM Pain

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Encouraging others to carry on good work of collecting for Save the Children Fund this Halloween are John Kreaker, left, and Rick Saunders, who last year collected \$48 between them. —(William A. Boucher)

## Collecting Team Issues Challenge

Two boys who have topped the list in Save the Children Fund Halloween collections for the past two years, have thrown down the gauntlet to other collectors.

The Halloween collection is designed to have children, rather than asking for hand-

outs or challenging "trick or treat," seek donations to aid less fortunate children in other lands.

In 1961, Rick Saunders, 16, of 1635 Kenmore, and John Kreaker, 14, of 1511 Stanley, were on top of the list of collectors with Rick a couple of dollars ahead.

Neither can remember how much he collected but last year John collected \$28 to Rick's \$20.

Both are a little beyond the collecting age now but they are willing to help other youngsters who will be going out, Thursday with the SCF cans.

Neither had had much trouble when he was collecting.

Rick's biggest donation was \$5 from one house and John got a cheque for \$5 from another. Both got several \$2 bills.

John has been collecting for SCF for ten years, says chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill, and he has collected a total of \$130.

## Ferry

## Workers Asked Choice

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General workers to find out whom the union wants to represent.

The union has mailed a questionnaire to 1,000 ferry workers asking them with what union they want collective bargaining rights.

REFUSED  
The provincial government has refused to grant the ferry workers bargaining rights, but has given them the right to be represented by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

William Apps, vice-chairman of the CBRT's western district, said the results of the questionnaire should be available Nov. 15. He said the union will advise ferry management of the results.

## Freedom of Debate Prolong's Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Highly placed sources said yesterday it may take the Ecumenical Council until 1966 or even longer to complete work on key theological documents Pope Paul VI has described as "most business."

"We wanted freedom of de-

bate at the council, and we got it," observed one bishop who is identified with the council's liberal wing. "Now we are paying for it."

At the first council session in the fall of 1962 the council completed debate on a document providing for far-reaching reforms in Roman Catholic liturgy, including the use of modern languages rather than Latin in large portions of the Mass.

At its second session which began Sept. 29, the fathers have been voting on details of the liturgical reform document. So far they have approved about 100 amendments but have many more to go.

FOUR WEEKS

In addition, they have listened to four weeks of debate on the second major document on the council agenda—dealing with the structure of the church. It contains several significant and controversial provisions, including authority to ordain married deacons, and recognition that bishops share with the Pope responsibility for teaching and governing the whole church.

No votes have been taken on the issues presented by this document, but there is speculation that there may be some action during the week ahead to bring the major questions before the fathers for a test of sentiment.

## Sewage Study Planned

DUNCAN—The municipality of North Cowichan and the B.C. Pollution Control Board will be asked by the Cowichan Fish and Game Association to have another look at the proposed sewage disposal system which would discharge sewage into the sea at Crofton.

Association spokesman Arnie Williams said the sewage subsequently would pollute the water there.

Posted information at Crofton and at the municipal hall at Duncan states treated domestic sewage will be discharged into Osborne Bay at a point 500 feet north of the government ferry wharf and 600 feet from the shoreline.

The sewage would be treated with chlorinate after sedimentation. Mr. Williams said the figures of effluent rate given in the information—a 24-hour discharge of 34,000 Imperial gallons throughout the year—are misleading as Crofton is a growing area.

He recalled the sewage system at Duncan several years ago before the city's sewage lagoon was built. He said engineers at that time underestimated the capacity of the system and raw sewage went right into the Cowichan River as the filter beds could not handle the large amount.

Mr. Williams feels, although the proposed sewage system at Crofton is the cheapest way to dispose of sewage it will gradually endanger the water there.

He recommended a sewage plant or a sewage lagoon for that area. At the last North Cowichan council meeting Reeve Donald Morton announced the proposed sewer bylaw could not be held in conjunction with the municipal election in December as the project has to be advertised 30 days before it could be submitted to the B.C. Pollution Control Board at Victoria for approval.

## Study Might Help

## Christian Rift Over Mary Described as Tragedy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A president of the English Benedictines, believes that a common biblical study of the mother of Christ could help toward Christian unity.

But Abbot Christopher Butler,

NO QUESTION

"There can be no question of the Catholic Church renouncing any of its dogmatic definitions about Our Lady," Abbot Butler told a press conference Friday. "But all Christians could meet together in meditating on what the Bible has to tell us and teach us about her and her role in the redemptive scheme. Such a treatment might therefore help the cause of unity."

ACTUAL TRAGEDY

Abbot Butler said it is "an actual tragedy that Our Lady is an object of division among Christians when she should be a unifying figure."

Many Christians have criticized Catholics for putting too much stress on devotion to Mary. The 2,300 prelates of the Vatican ecumenical council are also divided on the issue.

BEFORE COUNCIL

However, this disagreement concerns the manner in which the council should take up its Marian documents. One view is that an existing schema (topic) on Mary due to come before the council before the Dec. 4 recess should remain intact.

But others argue that Mary's place within the Catholic church could be emphasized by dropping the separate schema and inserting a new chapter dealing with her in the current schema being debated—"de ecclesia," which examines the nature and structure of the church.

The British hierarchy favors the latter view.

LONG WEEKEND

When the prelates resume their working session Tuesday, following a long weekend, they will take up the question of whether the schema on the Virgin Mary should be incorporated into the schema on the church. The issue will be decided by a simple majority vote.

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## O'Grady

## Movie Issue Closed

Unless further representations are made to city council the question of Sunday movies for Victoria is closed, as far as city solicitor T. P. O'Grady is concerned.

Victoria theatre operators asked council Thursday to hold a plebiscite in December on Sunday movies, but the request was turned down because council felt such a plebiscite was beyond its jurisdiction.

Attorney General Bonner indicated later a plebiscite should be held and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady took issue with him.

## ACT UPON IT

Mr. O'Grady said the city can't hold a referendum unless the Municipal Act is amended to give the city the right to hold a plebiscite and act upon it.

Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general, declined to comment on Mr. O'Grady's remarks, saying:

"He is the city solicitor. He can come and see me if he has anything to say."

## Family Of 10 Arrives

Ten members of a newly-arrived Chinese family are busy learning to speak English.

Now resident in Victoria is Lee Quan Lee, son of Gan Lee, proprietor of Don Mee's, and his wife and eight children ranging in age from two years to 18.

The Lee family came from Hong Kong after waiting five years to join Mr. Lee's father.

All the children of school age are in school and are learning English while the father, mother and oldest girl are receiving private tuition. Lee Quan Lee will take over his father's business when the elderly cafe proprietor retires.



## Ricksha Ride

Ride in ricksha delights seven-year-old Wendy Lam of 4787 Patricia Bay Highway, who took part in Lantern Festival ceremonies yesterday when she presented flowers to Mrs. Peakes, wife of Lieutenant governor. — (Robin Clark.)

## Victoria Helps Homeless Family

## It's a City of Angels

A family of seven fled a blazing inferno Friday and discovered what they call "a city of angels."

Friday, the seven members of the Derek Clark family were left homeless by a fire which swept through a five-room house at 702 Blanshard.

A neighbor, Ernest Picton, took the family in and donated \$50 toward a rehabilitation fund.

## WONDERFUL CITY

The story appeared in the Colonist, and since then, things have been happening which Mr. Clark says, "have made us realize what a wonderful city this is."

Before 8 a.m. yesterday the Picton telephone began to ring. People offered clothing for the five children, bedding, kitchen equipment, food and financial aid.

## OFFERED HELP

A representative of the St. Vincent de Paul Society — a United Appeal agency — contacted the family and offered help. The Red Cross followed suit.

The Clarks and Mr. Picton will be busy all weekend hauling donations of clothing and household goods to the Picton home, where the family will stay until a house can be located.

## BACK ON FEET

The cash donations will be used to pay two or three months' rent in a new location to allow the family time to get back on its feet.

"We are simply overwhelmed," Mr. Clark told the Colonist. "We never realized people can have so much heart."

## Interior Damaged

## Fire in View Royal Hits Vacant House

Fire last night extensively damaged the interior of an unoccupied frame house at 15 Midwood in View Royal.

Firefighters from the View Royal volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze after it destroyed one wall between two rooms and burned a large hole in the ceiling of the one-story house.

Smoke poured out through cracks in the roof of the house during the blaze.

View Royal Fire Chief Albert Beasley said the fire broke out beside a fireplace. He said the house was vacated fairly recently. Firemen plan to investigate the blaze, he added.

## West Island Coast

## Ferries Stopping Soon In Subsidy Stalemate

There won't be any ferry service after Nov. 1 in Barkley Sound on the west coast of the Island unless the highways department and Alberni Marine Transportation Co. come to terms on a subsidy.

The transportation company's bid for a \$38,000 annual subsidy has been turned down by the highways department.

Manager John Monruff says the company cannot continue to operate the ferry Lady Rose between Ucluelet, Port Albion, Sarita and Bamfield on its present subsidy of \$10,400 a year.

## ONLY BIDDER

Tenders were opened last Monday for a new annual contract to go into effect Nov. 1. The present contractor was the only bidder.

"It was too high," said a highways official.

Tenders were called a second time and Alberni Marine submitted the same bid. It was rejected.

## CHANGED MINDS

Mr. Monruff said two other companies which had intended to bid changed their minds when they discovered it would cost them 35 per cent more than the Alberni firm.

The highways department is investigating the situation and plans to hold talks with the ferry company to attempt to work out an agreement.

"I don't see how our bid could be reduced," said Mr. Monruff. "We couldn't live on it if we did."

## Eric Winch Named Magistrate

NANAIMO — Lawyer Eric Winch, brother of NDP member of Parliament Harold Winch of Vancouver, has been appointed police court magistrate for the Qualicum-Parksville area.

Mr. Winch succeeds Thomas Hadfield of Qualicum Beach who retired some months ago. He will also be judge of the family and children's court and small debts court magistrate.

## Noisy Audience Obeys Conductor

## More Island News Page 12

## Chamber Backing

## Comox Bay Basin Supported

COURTENAY — Efforts to obtain a marine basin on the Comox Bay waterfront will have the backing of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

The basin, proposed by Comox council, would provide expanded float mooring for commercial fishermen with new access from shore parking lots instead of the present wharf access.

Dredging and building of a rock breakwater would create the basin.

## LESS DEPTH

Reduction of dredging depth to six feet from 10 is expected to reduce earlier estimates of \$385,000 for the project.

Comox council has submitted briefs to the ministers of public works and transport in Ottawa and is trying to rally further local support behind the scheme.

## MORE BOATS

Commissioner Mrs. E. Cliffe of Comox told the Chamber executive more fishing boats would winter in the area if adequate mooring could be provided.

She added it was hoped to encourage visiting private yachts to Comox Bay during summer cruises.

## LITTLE ROOM

"Years ago we used to have a great many private yachts, but now there is so little room at Comox moorings we see very few," she added.

Increased traffic in Comox Bay would benefit the whole area here, the Chamber executive felt.

## Rate Normal

## Standards Defended By Hospitals

Officials of two Victoria hospitals said yesterday standards of care in their institutions are high and the infant mortality rate is normal.

The reassuring statements followed Health Minister Eric Martin's announcement that he would hold an inquiry into charges lack of care was responsible for a high infant mortality rate in a B.C. hospital.

## THAN ANY OTHER

George Masters, administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said "there is compelling evidence at Royal Jubilee Hospital that we are giving better obstetrical care than any other place in Canada, and this city is indeed fortunate the hospitals here are giving good standards of care in the maternity wards."

## A SPECIALITY

"We have always been very proud of our maternity division. It has been a specialty of the hospital," he said.

St. Joseph's Hospital administrator Sister Superior Mary Ann Celesta said: "The infant mortality rate here is normal. Our care can't be questioned in any way."



GORGE HURST

## Seen in Passing

George Hurst feeding a parking meter for a friend. (He is a mechanic and lives at 3218 Doncaster with his wife, June, and son Allan, 16. His hobbies are woodworking and Little League baseball.) ... Arthur Hallam breaking up a party at the tennis club. ... Mike Darrell collecting some records ... meeting a fellow Torontonian Jean Chaplin doing some shopping after work.

## Last Year...

... prison inmates and ex-inmates from all over Vancouver Island were assisted by the John Howard Society. Assistance was given discharged prisoners with pre-release planning, parole supervision, family counselling and public information programs. This work can continue only with your help. Give generously to the Greater Victoria United Appeal again ...

## ...This Year



## Pennies for World

Initials of United Nations are marked out in pennies collected by Mount View High School students for UNESCO. With part of \$70 collected in inter-house competition are Penny Chamberlain, Brenda Robinson, Barrie Turner and Dave Jones, representing school's four houses. — (William A. Boucher)

## Innovations Pay Off At Lantern Festival

Century-old pictures accented in 24-carat gold, contrasted sharply with the modern dresses of pretty Chinese girls at the Chinatown Lions' Club eighth annual Lantern Festival yesterday.

The affair, staged annually to raise funds for Lions charities, was moved to the Central Junior High School this year to

accommodate a larger crowd and a smorgasbord of Chinese food was an added attraction.

## \*\*\*

The innovations paid off. Although the festival was scheduled to end at 10:30 p.m., by 7:30 the Lions had taken in \$3,700—as much as they received in the whole day last year.

## Bonfires, Costumes

## Halloween Events All Over the Place

Halloween trick or treaters can once more look forward to activities organized by five departments and service clubs Oct. 31.

Oak Bay's traditional bonfire will be held in Firemen's Park beside the firehall. There will be costume judging for children up to 12, and pop, hot dogs and candy for all.

Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Esquimalt Lions will sponsor two bonfires, one at Bullen Park and the second on Colville Road near Esquimalt Senior High School, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Pop, hot dogs and candy will be distributed and token prizes will be given for the best costumes.

## FAIR GROUNDS

In Central Saanich there will be a costume party and refreshments for the small fry starting at 8 p.m. in the Saanich fair grounds. The event will be sponsored by the Saanich Community Club.

In Sidney the Elks Club and volunteer fire department will sponsor a fireworks display bonfire and costume party with refreshments on the beach at the foot of Weiler Avenue.

## REFRESHMENTS

Langford, Colwood and Sooke volunteer fire departments all plan bonfires, fireworks displays and costume parties with refreshments.

Langford and Colwood will hold their parties beside the firehalls. In Sooke the party will be held on the community hall grounds. All three will start at 7 p.m.

## City Police Seeking Two People

Victoria police are trying to get in touch with two people in connection with separate personal matters. They are:

• Even Kaehn, formerly of Alberta, who may be working in construction or blasting on Vancouver Island. He is described as five feet nine inches tall, with dark brown hair and blue eyes.

• Mrs. Helen Carr, former resident, at 688 Beacon in Victoria.



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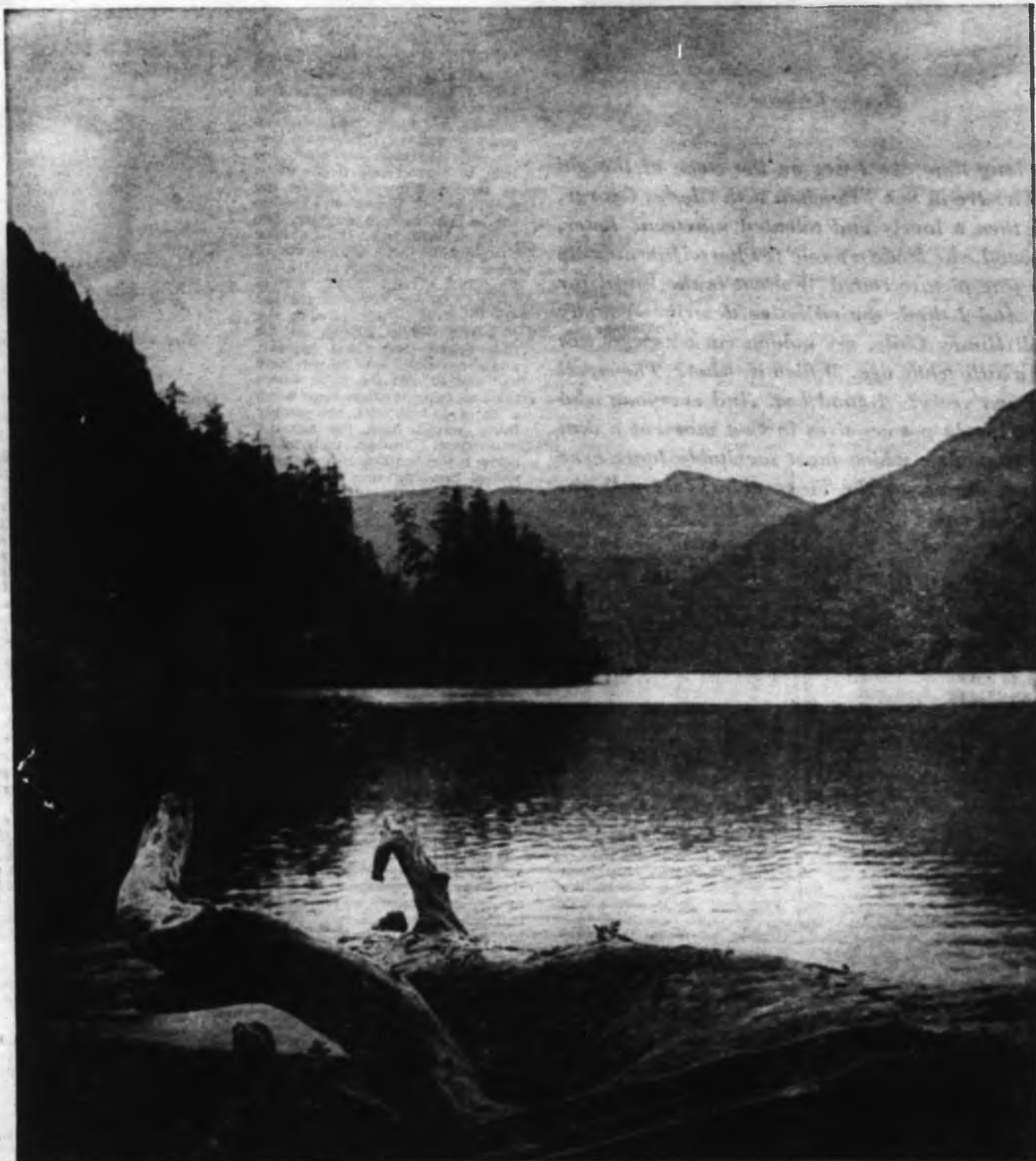
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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963



***"Tranquility of Autumn,"* photographer Alice Kimoff has titled this study of Cameron Lake, Vancouver Island.**





Honey Chile

*A long time ago I was on the stage of the old Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco with Gladys George, who was then a lovely and talented nineteen. Later, in Hollywood, she made a name for herself in the title role of a fine picture called "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." And I think the adjective describes equally well small Honey Chile, my golden cocker, who was fourteen a little while ago. Which is, what? The equal of 98 human years? A good age. And everyone who acquires a lovely pet acquires in that moment a dim and distant shadow which must inevitably loom ever larger, ever closer, as the inexorable years roll on. The hour will come . . .*

Honey was the runt of the litter, in kennels run by an odd, friendly, kind-hearted and rather lonely soul who lived on the old Island Highway and adored his dogs. She was a funny little orange-brown scrap with two dark eyebrow-shaped marks, where the hair seemed to grow the wrong way, half-way between eyes and muzzle.

From a little distance they gave the face a funny, angry expression, like a snarl. It was typical. Her brothers and sisters, all larger and heavier, ran her ragged. They tumbled her in the dust, stole her dinner, ganged up on her, nipped her. And she never took it lying down. She fought the whole boiling, time and again, and when we first saw her she was backed up against the board fence, facing them down, yapping defiance and fury. Eight inches of solid rage! We were fascinated.

The kennel man was apologetic. "That one has a terrible disposition," he sighed. "But it's the others' fault. They pick on her because she's little."

We watched. The rest of the family tore off down the enclosure on some real or fancied matter of general interest, and the small one subsided, muttering. The kennel man said hopefully, "I'd let her go a little cheaper than the others, if you like her." And, anxiously, "She'll probably be quite all right by herself." And again, in honesty, "But she does have a terrible disposition!"

We picked up the handful of

terrible disposition, dusted it off, and stroked the ridiculous misplaced eyebrows. She grumbled menacingly, a warning against taking liberties, but that was all. We liked her spunk. We gave the man twelve dollars and fifty cents, and we took her home.

### Shadows Creep Closer For a Loved Companion

She had character. She was utterly without fear. From the very first day she showed a willingness to tackle anything that she thought might be harboring the faintest desire to do any of us a mischief—full-grown dogs, cats, cars, strangers, horses. She once conducted a highly entertaining battle with a large, twisted, beach log which she seemed to think had insulted her.

She was born belligerent, and yet she never bit. It was merely a statement of her attitude, that she would not be trifled with. And she loved to assert herself.

It was a hot summer, that first year we had her, and many a time, when the whole family was inert and somnolent on the lawn in the afternoon sun, someone, lifting a drowsy head just in time,

# SHE CRIES DEFIANCE

. . . and no surrender

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

would cry, "Look out! Here comes Honey!"

And here came Honey indeed, almost a foot in length by now and a pound heavier, charging across the grass like a one-pup brigade, her funny little mind apparently full of the notion that the day had been too quiet, too long, to hurt herself at one of us as though thrown, knocking the breath out of herself and rendering us helpless with laughter. She never whined when hurt, never complained. Once, trailing one of us as we went down the hill, along the winding trail through the trees to the mailbox, she thought she saw a strange dog passing the property, wholly legally, on the road below. She didn't approve, and she couldn't wait to get there and say so. At the point where the trail takes to stone steps down a 12 or 15-foot cliff, she simply flung herself from the top out into space. Though underbrush below broke her fall, it must have rocked her. But she wasted neither time nor breath in a yelp, merely picked up the remains and dashed off to what she considered her bounden duty—the protection of her own against possible threat.

She disliked any form of confinement, and only once was she known to submit to it without a struggle. Our daughter spent a month in hospital, restless, bored, and in considerable pain from a



She was no great bundle.

Ceddes Wyck for us. Once he went away for three months' vacation to his people in England, and I have never seen a more bleak and desolate expression on the face of any animal than that presented by Honey as she sat outside his door, the picture of heartbreak, gazing blindly into space. She took a long time to get over that, but evidently told herself firmly that she must expect life to be thus, because later similar occasions never again saw her quite so upset.

Another object of her deep affection was Tom, the gardener, a quiet, hard-working Scotswoman who came every Tuesday at 8 a.m. on his bicycle. Honey knew well when it was Tuesday. At ten minutes to eight she was on top of her favorite rock, watching down the driveway, and when her friend appeared and went to work she followed him all day, lying contentedly beside him as he weeded, and wickedly coaxing a good portion of his meal away from him when lunch time came. If, by any chance, it rained and no gardening was possible, or if Tom were sick, she maintained her morning vigil until ten past eight, at which time she realized she was out of luck. It was then plain to see that as far as Honey was concerned that particular Tuesday was a total loss.

Perhaps one of Honey's nicest traits, now that maturity has softened that tremendous puppy belligerence, is her utter trust in the humans she has accepted. This is something that the dog owner whose dominion over his animal is without kindness can never either know or deserve. Honey Chile has never had hand or foot raised against her since her birth. Pick up a stick and march upon her with every appearance of threat, and she sits undisturbed,

Continued on Page 3

Old

By ELIZA

Driving on other day I st white church the days when brown house o goon came rus years ago than the little brow

After the Firs ex-soldier, got th under the Soldier in for farming i years after this t

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# Old Church Evokes Childhood Memories

By ELIZABETH WAKEFIELD

Driving out through Metchosin the other day I stopped to look at the little white church and suddenly memories of the days when we used to live in a little brown house on the road to Witty's Lagoon came rushing back. This was more years ago than I care to think about, but the little brown house is still there.

After the First World War my father, an ex-soldier, got the house and a small bit of land under the Soldier Settlement scheme and he went in for farming in a small way. It was several years after this that I arrived on the scene.

In those days there was just the old one-room school-house with one teacher for eight grades, and how she managed I don't know; but she did. There was the little white church, the Community Hall and the general store with the tennis courts next to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitty were neighbors. They must have lived almost a mile away from us—but that was neighbors in those days. The Rev. Mr. Bolton was vicar of the church, which did not seem so small then. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood ran the general store, and if anyone needed a doctor in an emergency there was Dr. Ira Brown at the Quarantine Station at William Head. We used to visit the Helgenons at their farm further out and one of my first memories is of a concert at their house and Mrs. Whitney Griffiths singing "Soup of the Evening, Beautiful Soup" from "Alice in Wonderland."

My particular friend was William Milstead, who lived in a little house at the top of the hill near the school. One day this house was put on wheels and rolled down to the bottom of the hill to make way for something or other. Mr. Milstead was a bachelor and had a fascinating collection of little china and glass animals in a glass-fronted cupboard. I once added a green china cat to the collection and now often wonder what happened to the green cat and the rest of the menagerie when Mr. Milstead died while I was away in Europe several years ago.

Another of my earlier memories is being frightened to tears by Father Christmas at the concert in the Community Hall, having no idea that it was only my friend Mr. Milstead very well disguised. We didn't go into town very often and anyway the stores did not have Santa Claus all over the place the way they do now, so Father Christmas was Father Christmas to us.



The Little Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Metchosin, among old trees and graves.

We didn't have a car and radio was unheard of. Our means of transportation was a small buggy with an even smaller Shetland pony called Sambo. Sambo always came with us on our picnics to the beach, usually with two saddle bags full of picnic things slung over his back and me perched on top. Our big black Labrador, Bingo, came too and a couple of cats often trailed along behind. At one time my pet baby goat, Nanny, came too, but Nanny's days were numbered. She was too fond of eating Mother's flowers. Nanny did for herself completely one day when she took a flying leap off a big log onto my Mother's beautiful Japanese parasol. The fact that Mother was underneath it at the time reading a book didn't improve matters at all. Nanny was sold to a neighbor for \$5 the next day.

The telephone was the old crank variety and of course we were on a party line with goodness

knows how many other people on it. We each had our own ring, one long and two short or some such and everyone could hear everyone else's ring. This was the bane of my mother's existence because she said as soon as you lifted the receiver you could hear the other receivers going click, click, click all down the line and everyone knew everything about everybody.

The day we got our first car was a red letter one. It arrived at the farm in all its glory, a large, touring Chevrolet with flapping side curtain windows. Father was too busy with the farm to learn to drive it so the man who sold it to us had to teach Mother. I don't think drivers' tests had been invented yet.

It was not long after that that we left the farm and moved into town. It was a happy childhood in Metchosin even without radio, television, a car and all the other things that are considered so necessary today. Perhaps even happier.

## SHE CRIES DEFIANCE

Continued from Page 2

regarding you with a sort of mild indulgence, as though quite willing to take a pleased interest in whatever you have in mind. Place a foot on her two soft front paws as she lies at ease, and it never occurs to her to flinch, let alone withdraw her defenceless toes. She knows you won't let your weight descend upon them to hurt her.

Thus have fourteen years slipped by, and their passage has left its mark on Honey Chile. The shining golden coat is flecked with silver, the misplaced eyebrows are lost in the encroaching grey of the muzzle, and she no longer hears the car far down the drive. Only when it swings into sight near the steps where she lies waiting, does the welcoming bark sound. And sometimes the hind legs collapse . . .

This, says the vet, may well be the long-delayed result of that mad puppy leap from the cliff. I only know that when the difficulty first became noticeable my heart sickened, and I saw the shadow looming plain. But then, as time went by, it was obvious that the

only one quite unconcerned with her form of locomotion was Honey Chile herself. She scorned to favor the silly legs. If she slides down the steps instead of proceeding in a dignified manner better suited to her years, she couldn't care less. If it takes her a little longer than before to clamber up them, she



"He sent me chocolates and two dozen red roses, I had no idea he'd hurt my feelings THAT much."

gets there in the end. Only up the steeper attic stairs to my workroom must I put a helping hand under the lethargic stern.

And recently she has taken on a new lease of life. An operation for some annoying skin tumors which were apparently bothering her much more than her unreliable hindquarters, finds her with renewed vigor, bright-eyed, shining-coated, and with a quite incredible appetite. The vet and his staff informed me that she had almost eaten him out of house and home—she wanted her own dinner and that of all the other patients, too! She likes everything that's crisp and crunchy . . . celery, raw carrots, cabbage and lettuce, dry bread and potato peelings, apple cores. And though the recent operation has left her shy a portion of one ear, all it does is give her a rakish, devil-may-care look, as she prances about coaxing for tit-bits. At least she thinks she's prancing. She feels prancing. And she still chases trespassers, employing an interesting technique to make up for reduced powers of locomotion. She some-

how runs with the front end, and uses the two back legs, bunched close together in the middle as though supporting each other, rather like a boy propelling a scooter.

Valiant little Honey. Her dauntless spirit isn't giving in to old age, not one whit. Perhaps this describes her:

"I have a rendez-vous with Death  
And I shall keep the tryst,  
But let him not expect my breath  
Yielded at flick of wrist.

"A date's a date. Though there I'm bound,  
He'll not be glad I've come.  
I'll dig my heels into the ground  
And jeer, to nose my thumb!

"He'll know he's seen a fight that day,  
And when I'm in the bag,  
'I would,' (I'll grin to hear him say),  
'I'd chose some other hag!'"  
And so the shadow recedes again . . . for a little while.



# With the Survey Crews in the Canadian North

GUY BLANCHET  
reminisces

## UNOFFICIAL DIARY

*Among his duties, the chief on a northern base line survey kept an official diary. This recorded the progress of the survey, the weather, and something of the country traversed. These surveys might last eight months during which the daily record described a routine in which few events were noted as worthy of official attention. These diaries were usually dull and found a resting place in dusty vaults.*

*Back of the diaries, however, there is a human story of the men engaged during long months in unknown country. For this, one must draw on one's memory which is more likely to preserve what was curious and difficult rather than the long periods during which survey life followed its usual pattern, different from that of civilization but accepted as normal.*

During the 1910s and 20s northern surveys were most active, parties were recruited chiefly in Edmonton, Prince Albert and Winnipeg where men with experience could be found. Half-breeds and Indians from the reservations were often employed. A party of twenty was made up of the technical staff, the "bull gang," workers on line and trail, and the cook. When Indians were employed, one expected that when "the wrinkles in their bellies were filled" and the novelty of hearing trees crashing ended they would return home, promising to send "good man like me" to replace them.

Of those brought from "outside" few quit and none were fired. They were held by the job they had chosen, the opportunity of making a grubstake and by the difficulty of finding their way back to civilization. They usually accepted the life cheerfully and there was little friction among them. They made up their four-man tent parties themselves. Men who work together are friendly in relaxation.

There were exceptions. One year, when experienced men were scarce, I engaged three youths who, although inexperienced, appeared capable. They stuck together, which is often bad, and resented being allotted to different jobs. At a time and place where it was inconvenient to me, they quit. I warned them of the difficulties of the journey out but still they insisted.

### Invisible Ink

Unintentionally, I taught them a lesson. I had no ink in camp to make out their cheques but had a bright idea . . . iodine would do for red ink. Months later, on my way out to Edmonton, I found them at Lac la Riche, the first settlement with a bank. When they had presented their cheques . . . the red of the iodine had disappeared in drying. They had had to get jobs while waiting for me.

While men were not fired, one once resigned. He was neither capable nor happy at his job and when we reached Fort McMurray he sent me a letter of resignation through the cook. It read: "Dear Sir—Please accept my resignation. I do not find my job as cook's helper satisfactory for my associates congenial . . ." He did not add that I was incompetent.

He had made a wise decision for when I met him some years later he was a successful businessman.

One member of the party was given the job of explorer. His duty was to map the country 12 miles north and south of the line. He had to be selected with care as a capable

woodman and a good observer for it is unwise to send an inexperienced man alone in the wilderness, and one had to depend on his integrity as to where he went and what he saw. One year, my explorer was an elderly Frenchman. His work was satisfactory until . . .

One day I instructed him to go to the end of the line and blaze a line to locate camp three miles ahead. He did not return that night and on our move we saw no sign of blazes, nor where he had travelled, nor of Joe himself. Late next night he reached camp, his clothes torn, his eyes wild and with a fantastic story.

He had gone to the end of the line, climbed a tree to study the country ahead. . . 18 hours later when dawn was just breaking, he had come to, up to his neck in the water of a large lake. In his bewildered wanderings he had happened to reach the line cutting and found his way into camp. His experience had destroyed his self confidence and he was given a camp job. The only clue to what happened in those 18 hours was tracks of a man running on an Indian trail far from the scene of his confused story. Why wasn't he drowned? Perhaps the cold water had restored his reason, lost in his fall from the tree.

Albert was a half-breed with a good education, an amiable disposition and northern experience, according to his claims. I engaged him for a northern expedition but found that he was one of those unfortunates who had fallen between the ways of his mother's people of the wilderness and of his father's city life.

We were travelling by scow down Athabasca River. Albert claimed to know the river and I gave him the job of steersman. Passing the first small rapid, Albert swung the scow the wrong way, heading into the sweepers. I was able to avoid a crash, then turned to Albert and said, "I thought you were a steersman." Quite undisturbed and with an amiable smile, he replied, "I'm ALMOST a steersman," and he went on and on.

This recalled the Rapide du Jolie Fou where the steersman hit the only exposed rock, and that of the Klondykers drifting down the Athabasca when the scow chose the unnavigable west channel at Grand Rapids and the night watchman who was sleeping on the front deck was cast overboard when the scow ran up on a rock. He drowned. The others were rescued.

### Cheerful Helper

Albert might have been either of these . . . On the survey I gave him the job of cook's helper, which he accepted cheerfully.

I had occasion to make a journey of sev-

eral days down a river on a raft and return cross-country. Albert could be spared. He was a great talker. I could not avoid this on the raft but I could outwalk him on the return, just far enough to escape his flow of chatter. Finally we reached a point from which, by travelling late, I could reach camp; but Albert was tired and suggested that he camp and come in next day.

When he had not arrived by afternoon I took horses and went back to see what was his trouble. He was where I had left him and told me that during the night he had become sick and thought that he was going to die. With great thoughtfulness he had written a note saying that he was well when I left him and had pinned this on his coat. Not many men would do that.

On another trip with Albert we met an Indian hunter who told him in Cree, "Big war among the white men." This was in 1914. There had been no talk of war when we left civilization and the Indian did not know who were fighting nor where. We had almost forgotten about this war rumor when a month later an old newspaper reached us from which we learned who were fighting and that the end of the war was in sight . . . the Germans were being badly beaten. Such was our news of the world.

### Doctor, Dentist

Among my duties was camp doctor and dentist. This was a necessity as most of the time we were out of reach of professional help. I carried first aid kit, with additions and instructions to assist diagnosis and treatment. Out of several hundred men I employed during the years all survived. It was a healthful life and the men were tough . . . they needed to be.

My most frequent calls were for axe cuts which required field treatment with antiseptic and needle. This was painful both to doctor and patient. I had cases of appendicitis, fever and minor ailments. I carried both strong and sugar pills (as most doctors do) and tried to distinguish between "lead swinging" and serious cases . . . my worst, a fever that developed into mastoid infection. I could treat the fever, but it was a month later that I was able to bring him to where he could get hospital treatment . . . just in time for the infection was affecting his brain.

Fur traders at the outposts carried a stock of patent medicines. Among these I once noticed "Dr. Gordon's Elixir, good for all ailments, internal and external, of man and beast." The trader told me that it was quite popular. I purchased a supply which was soon exhausted. I think it had an alcohol base.

Dentistry was difficult and unpleasant, taxing the skill of the operator and the endurance of the patient. I avoided extraction as far as possible by use of oil of cloves, temporary fillings and advice. One case I remember. I had the patient lying on his back, my knee on

his chest and a pair of pliers (Years later I trollers had a They beat the club until he and magic, pr

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### Cure

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# Insects Are the Enemies

his chest and the best that I could do with a pair of pliers was to dislodge, not extract. (Years later I found that Eskimo spirit controllers had a treatment for most ailments. They beat the patient over the head with a club until he was unconscious; then by song and magic, produced a cure—or else.

One might think that constant exposure to wet and cold might cause rheumatic afflictions. Apparently not, for I have observed that they are more prevalent among people living a sedentary life. I suppose the active life in the open, germ-free atmosphere was the explanation.

## Curse of the North

Insect pests are the curse of the North. Some writers exaggerate the size, number and ferocity of these pests. For a season they do make life miserable. I have seen mosquitoes gathered about a freshly killed caribou in a grey cloud and, when emerging from my mosquito-proof door in the morning into the roar of the reception committee, only a smudge brought relief. I have read claims that when the mosquito pest is at its height, they will ignore a smudge. This is not true... smoke will always drive them away.

During the day, one must meet the fly pest as best one can. Head nets and repellants give some relief. For myself, and I have met them year after year in the North, I have found the best protection was a drill parka with a hood close fitting about the neck and ears.

Of the pests, the mosquito is best known. Her hum while she is selecting her point of attack is more exasperating than her landing and sucking blood to her capacity, then departing with the roar as of an overloaded machine, leaving behind a poison-producing itch... serious in some cases.

The mosquito appears in the official diaries of summer surveys as pressed specimens on page after page, enclosed by a ruddy spot... the life-blood of some unfortunate.

## Sneak Attack

Black flies thrive in some areas and operate during the heat of the day while the mosquito is more active at night, during rain, and is driven to shelter by wind. The black fly does not sting nor hover. He gives no warning, for his is a sneak attack through any opening. The sting is often poisonous.

Another serious pest, unrecorded in the official diary, is the bulldog or horse fly and his cousin, the deer fly. As suggested by their name, they are a particular scourge to horses. Fortunately, their season is short and limited to conditions of sunlight. They abhor smoke and the pack horses can be protected by smudges, and feed at night. He does not sting... he bites, and could kill a helpless animal. One of our pack train became mired and was not missed for some time. When he was discovered, he was bleeding profusely, his eyes



GUY  
BLANCHET  
for years  
was chief  
of  
northlands  
surveys.

were closed and he was temporarily blind. A victim of the flies.

The bulldog has a deadly enemy, the hornet. If horse flies can enter a tent, they gather at the peak. Presently with a roar like a dive bomber, a hornet arrives. He grasps a fly, which puts up no resistance. They fall to the ground... there is a snip, and off come head and wings. The hornet flies away with his prize.

## Strange Immunity

Wasps and hornets are not common in the North and vary with the season. They are particularly bad in a hot, dry summer. If a nest should be encountered near the trail, they might stampede the horses. A tree on line in which there is a nest must be cut, regardless.

One year, east of Lake Winnipeg, they were particularly bad. Every day we were stung... but one member of the crew was immune. When a man was driven away from a tree that had to be cut, this individual would quietly complete the job. The angry insects swarmed about him but did not attack.

With the approach of autumn, the fly season ends. Smudges are no longer necessary and the outdoor world of forest, lake and stream can be enjoyed.

There is practically no danger from wild animals. Bears and wolves may be numerous but they avoid their worst enemy—man.

There is one danger that may never have been recorded, however—falling, fire-killed trees. Much of our northern woodlands has been fire swept, killing the trees. Another fire may consume them, but areas remain in which the dead trees rot at ground level and a strong wind sends them crashing to the ground without warning.

When working through fire-killed old for-

ests, there is danger of being caught by a crashing tree. There is no warning. There are weird noises created by the wind in the naked branches, an occasional crash in the distance, marking the death of a monarch. Once, during a move, I was leading a pack horse. We were passing through the desolation of an old fire. I heard a rending noise, followed by a vast crash. The halter was wrenched from my hand... I looked back. A great tree had fallen just behind me and had killed the horse I was leading.

## Man's World

A northern survey, lasting for months, was a man's world. By chance, the line might pass an Indian settlement and we could see something quite different from men and horses... a woman. It was usually a fleeting glimpse but it provided a new subject for campfire talk... romance colored by imagination.

I remember once, after months in the northern wilderness, when my transit was set up on a ridge overlooking the valley of the Smoky, I heard a sound in the valley. It was not an animal. I searched the valley with my telescope. There, beside a teepee from which smoke was curling, was a woman, at her chores. Of course, this feeling of strangeness is lost when one meets the throngs on the city streets. Men with axes and paddles are forgotten.

During long months, cut off from strangers and news of the world, we still preserved a certain social life. In the evening, this centred about the cook tent with the cook as mine host. He, too, enjoyed the relaxation after a lonely, somewhat dull day with only his cookee for company; and cookees were not selected for high spirits or intelligence.

These evening gatherings were good for morale, for, in my experiences, cooks discouraged "grousing" and it was good to hear lively talk and laughter as the boys relaxed in the genial atmosphere created by the cook's tales of his adventures, which recalled experiences of their own in which they, too, were heroes.

Woodsmen were not insensible to the charms of nature, to changes brought by the passing seasons... as winter merged through spring and into summer. There was the renewal of life among animals, as leaves and vegetation flourished and faded into that delightful season of pause; there was autumn ending in the falling of the last leaf... the last great wedges of geese honking their way southward, warning of Arctic storms.

It was a life of constant movement, across the country, through the seasons. There was anticipation in returning to a new camp, or the one which they had left that morning might have some new interest in a lake or stream or a hill lifting from the muskeg. Something different.

Then there was always the blue ridge of the horizon. For many days it promised vaguely. But beyond... the country repeated itself. In the distance a new, blue ridge. Disappointment changed to hope.

Official diaries are important in their records of the survey of new lands. They may become of historical interest. But it is in that unofficial record of memory that the story of adventuring and pioneering is enlivened... the story of a life that has passed and experience never to be repeated.

## THE STAMP PACKET

by  
**Faith  
Angus**

On August 1, the British post office issued two pictorial air letter sheets, one of which shown on the reverse side, the Tower and Tower Bridge in color, and the other, a view of the Houses of Parliament and the River Thames. There is an extra charge of 4 pence for these entirely lithographed forms.

A three to four months supply of the Isle of Man 3d. stamps has been printed on paper left over from the printing of the 1961 CEPT special issue. This paper is coated and heavier than usual.

A new 2/3d. stamp depicting a fish called silver trevally or "ophie," was issued by Norfolk Island on Sept. 23. It has been printed in three-color photogravure by Harrison & Sons, and was designed by Mrs. L. Marsh.

The Postal Administration of Tonga has advised that the dies for all values of the set of coin stamps have been destroyed and no further quantities can ever be made.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) GAIT	PLUS	COTE	EQUALS	???
(2) IRON	"	DATE	"	"
(3) AVER	"	REST	"	"
(4) GALE	"	SINE	"	"
(5) TRUE	"	GALE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

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# His Journals Are Vivid in Dally's Pictures

Main purpose of my ramble round the head end of Cowichan Bay a few weeks ago was to visit the Welds, Brian and Gerry (for Geraldine), friends of 30 years or more. Retired a few months ago from the RCMP, Brian can now watch son Michael from the sidelines. Mike donned the scarlet and gold only this year.

"If this is retirement, give me more." is apt to be the comment when you take in Welds' shangri-la, an old farmhouse high on a bluff overlooking Cowichan Bay, with a stretch of prairie-like river delta in the immediate foreground. Close up, at the foot of their garden, the broad Cowichan River takes a loop in, as if to say a final hello before slipping out to sea.

The faithful Rollei tugging at my neck, I took the easy winding path to the river, to size up the photo possibilities of the hazy late September sunlight. There was just a hint of woodsmoke in the air, the sort of incense that went with the cricket chorus around me, then suddenly the slick and silent river surface exploded in a giant splash. First of the spawning salmon were heading upstream.

All of which brought to mind another photo journalist who wandered these parts in similar season 94 years ago. Then the natives weren't watching television—they were watching you! Instead of bridges over the river, there were fish weirs to bar the path of the incoming salmon.

Fred Dally was the pioneer with camera and pencil and from his pictures and notes (in the Provincial Archives) you learn that the fish trap was like a split cedar picket fence running from bank to bank, with openings here and there so that the baffled salmon could slip into a small corral, which was another split cedar job. From this confined space they were speared, later to be split and smoked.

According to Dally, if the Indian fisherman got tired, he squatted on the bank, and let the lethal end of his fish spear rest on the corral, while he held the other end against

his forehead. Thus when a fish banged around the trap it woke him up. I knew a mechanic once who used to hold a file against the engine block with his teeth and tell which wristpin or piston was misbehaving. Probably learned it from the Indians!

Although old-timer Dally was fundamentally a portraitist he did manage during his eight-year stay on the Island (1862-1870) to get off the beaten track and leave us some excellent scenes of Cariboo mines and miners, the Fraser Canyon tote road, and scores of pictures of tribesmen in native dress, not to speak of ships and sailormen in and around Esquimalt.

## Bluecoat Boy

A Bluecoat boy (like Coleridge and Lamb) Dally was 22 when he landed at Esquimalt from the China clipper Cyclone, apparently neither clipper nor cyclone, for it took 4½ months to get him here from London.

A great man for jotting down details, he kept a log of the trip with daily entries of latitude and longitude, notes of the food, the passengers and the weather. When finally he arrived, on Sept. 21, 1862, he wrote, "a most beautiful view from the ship, everything in quiet repose, no apparent life on shore, which seemed covered with pine trees." Well, after all, what did he expect? It was Sunday morning. Anyway the skipper shocked him out of this pleasant mood with the dampening remark, "What on earth did you come HERE for?"

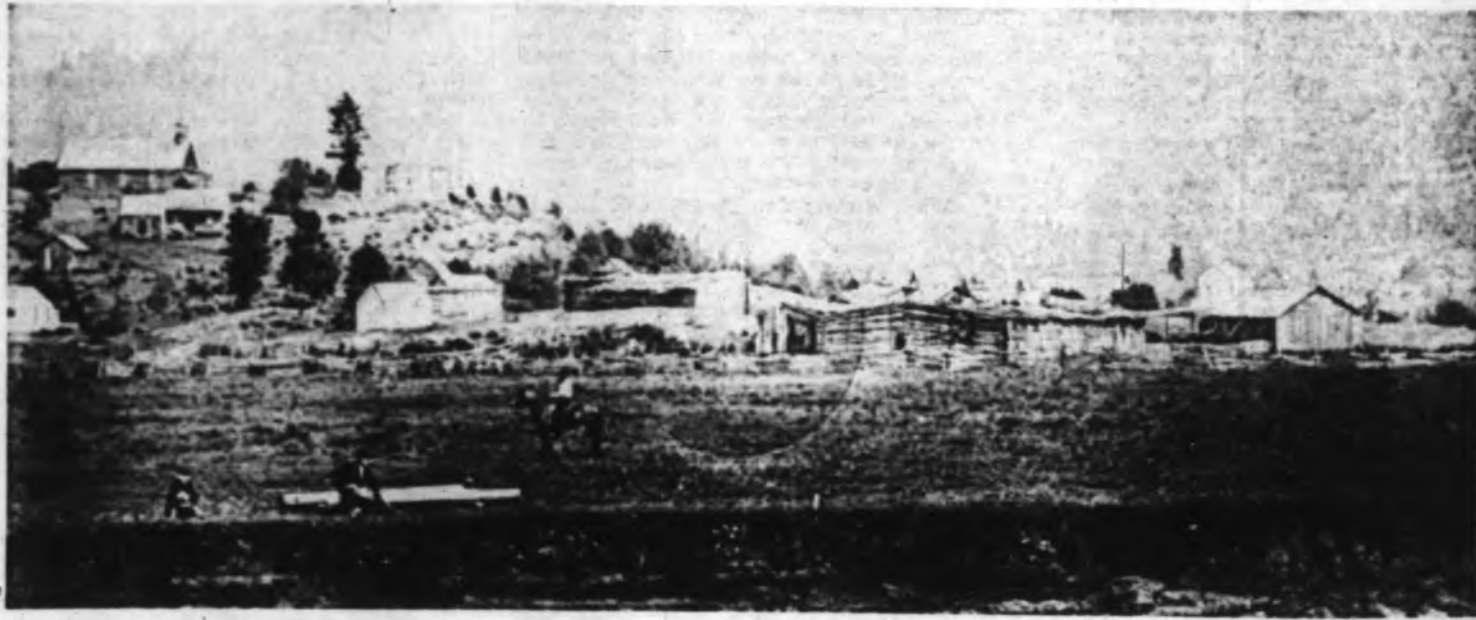
After negotiating the muddy wagon road to Victoria, he and seven pals spent their first night on the floor of a Negro's cabin "just off Government Street" from which position they caught glimpses of the stars through holes in the roof.

It wasn't long before he opened a photographic studio at Fort and Government, at first on the northeast corner, then moving across Fort to cosy up alongside the Brown Jug saloon, where Mr. Cull today holds out. From this spot Dally produced his albums of city and Island views that have made him the historian's friend.

In the summer of 1866 he had the good fortune to be included in HMS Scout's trip around Vancouver Island, and at Nootka pictured Indians wilder than any he'd seen around Victoria, some of the men completely naked. He noted the tattooing on their faces, took in details of cedar bark capes and hats, and figured, perhaps correctly, that they hadn't changed much since Capt. Cook saw them. As a matter of fact he noticed a couple of designs on house posts that were actually portrayed in Cook's book.

Dally probably took the first pictures of Indians in Quatsino Sound, and rounding Cape Scott his quick eye took in everything around Fort Rupert. When he took a picture of the seashore Indian village at Comox, his notes draw attention to a smudge of smoke at one end of the beach "where that morning they were burning the corpse of a girl who died of some loathsome disease."

The next year he was lucky enough to latch on to Governor Seymour's party going in to Barkerville for a look-see. On this occasion the patriotic miners decided the Queen's representative should have a 21-gun salute. Too early for dynamite, the boys made out with cans of nitro-glycerine, which is a pretty fair substitute. However, just as explosive was their suggestion that between every blast the governor and his staff (and probably everyone else assembled) should knock back a bumper of champagne! That the suggestion was faithfully carried out is evident by the glassy-eyed group that Dally photographed!



A HORSE HAIR is discernable in the middle of the photograph. The stone church at Comiaken is shown before the roof was added. It was in use from 1870 to 1880. The picture was taken in 1869 by Fred Dally.

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dally.

## Detail of Old B.C. But . . .

# Tell the Story

CECIL  
CLARK  
feature

He made another trip to Barkerville the following year, this time alone, and it was probably in the fall of 1869 that he went up to Cowichan landing no doubt from a steamer at Cowichan Bay (or Harrisville as they called it then), where he could hire a wagon from Sam Harris, owner of the John Bull Inn. In the style of Matthew Brady in the U.S., he'd have to have a wagon, to carry his gear, which included a barrel of water. You can also figure that he filled the barrel from a Harrisville horse trough, for he left a horsehair stuck in the emulsion of one of his best shots! (Note the illustration.)

Equipped thus Fred Dally jounced and awayed his way over primitive forest roads to picture not only the Cowichan River fish trap but also Father Rondeault's hilltop stone church in the course of construction (which dates the occasion), as well as an excellent shot of the Indian village at Quamichan Lake, where he tasted smoked clams and said they were delicious. He took other pictures of farmers, their cabins and clearings, and an excellent shot of Mr. Reece, the Anglican clergyman, on his veranda.

This was probably Dally's last sally "behind the beyond," for a year later he sold out and moved to Philadelphia to become a dentist.

However, while his camera offers one dimension of the pioneer scene, his notes reveal still another. A fr'instance is the morning in 1866 when a few brief lines in *The Colonist* acquainted Victorians with the sudden death of Dr. Walker, which doesn't mean a thing until you ruffle through Dally's notes to find that the good doctor's passing was a mite unconventional.

Back in his past, according to Dally, the doc had been a surgeon-commander in the R.N., and once accompanied an expedition searching the barren Arctic wastes for trace of Sir John Franklin and his men. Later "the booze got him," as the pioneer so pithily put it, and I guess Walker tried to mend things by a move to the new world. However, in brawling, bawdy Victoria, he certainly chose the wrong place to recuperate.

At the time of his death the shelves of his Oriental Alley surgery held an array of bottles and jars, in which were preserved various oddments plucked from the innards of ailing mankind. Perhaps, for all we know, the doctor occasionally used them to point up the sort of penalty nature exacts for human error. Anyway, the morning he was found dead on his surgery sofa, on the floor around him lay the empty jars and assorted specimens. Only the preservative, strong in alcoholic content, was missing. It was inside Dr. Walker!

### Burial Island

Another macabre little story, gleaned from Dally's notes, tells of the time he nearly scared himself to death on Burial Island, which you can still see up in Selkirk Water flanked by sawmills. Generations of Victorians have picnicked and swum there, usually ending the day by setting the brush afire.

Here, however, Indians once buried their dead, and back in the '60s when old King Freezy of the Songhees died—with the murder of 11 wives on his soul—it was due to his rank that his remains were placed in a little wooden house on the island, having a door at one end and windows at the sides. Around this cedar wood tajmahal, Freezy's grieving followers left a few articles he might need in the hereafter, like a sack or two of flour, an oil lamp, a gun, and so forth.

Dally, wanting a close look at all this, rowed over to the island after the funeral and clambering up the rocks gingerly approached the little wooden mausoleum. Finally when he was close enough to peer in one of the



Illustration by Joan M. Smith.

*Dally was almost scared to death.*

windows, suddenly he found the hair on the back of his neck resembling a crew cut! Peering right back at him from within the darkened interior was the face of a man—a wide-eyed human being!

Back he jumped in sudden alarm and it took him a minute or two to figure out what had "developed" this "latent image." Then it dawned on him. There was a mirror inside and he'd been looking at himself!

Another incident he described, with the same Edgar Allen Poe slant, happened at Cowichan Bay near the old stone church, when he noticed beside the trail a pile of about 30 human skulls. There were no other bones around, just skulls; and they had been there some time judging by the green moss on some of them. It was all very queer, but when he asked questions of the Indians they couldn't (or wouldn't) offer any information. He concluded therefore they were left-overs from some bygone tribal affray; for as was well known, when the Cowichans said "heads you lose," they weren't just whistlin' Dixie!

Dally picked up one of the skulls and as he examined it his heart must have skipped a beat, for suddenly a snake stuck its head out of one of the eye sockets to flicker its tongue at him! We don't know whether he dropped it in a hurry, but if he did he picked it up

again, for it was one of the old-time flat heads." In fact he thought it so interesting that he sent it back to London where, today, it reposes in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields; and if you think the early-day Cowichans were tough on losers, you should remember that in Lincoln's Inn Fields 16th century Englishmen used to hang, draw and quarter their losers!

Another of Dally's jottings tells the interesting story of an old Indian he knew here, a man with phenomenal skill as a wood carver, and the ability to duplicate anything, no matter how intricate the design.

Says Dally, "There's a picture of him in one of my albums, down in the bottom left corner. He has a ring through his nose . . ."

One day Dally gave him a \$5 piece and chunk of gold (there was lots of it in the town then) to make a pair of cuff links, following the eagle design from the gold piece.

The old man went away and nothing was heard of him for two or three weeks, by which time Dally had begun to think he could write the whole thing off as a bad debt. Suddenly one day the old man reappeared with a beautiful pair of cuff links, each engraved with a tiny eagle. He even had some of the gold left over, which he handed back to Dally, along

Continued on Page 13

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# For Halloween, Here Are Some

Any time is party time as far as children are concerned. However, Halloween offers special scope for imaginative planning. Ghosts, witches, black cats and goblins make Halloween exciting.

Strangely enough all these queer creatures love to eat, so food is an important part of Halloween festivities. Even if you are not planning a party you will want to have treats on hand when little people come knocking at your door.

Today's recipes will feature cookies, "sandwiches," spicy apple cider and some old-fashioned Walnut Cream Candies. The recipe for these sweets was found in a dog-eared church recipe book published in 1907. And we will include a recipe for Witches' Brew in case you are planning a Halloween buffet.

I don't quite know why, but molasses seems to go with traditional Halloween cooking. In any case we'll start off with Molasses Spiced Cider and big Molasses Walnut Mounds . . . cookies happily combining the smooth mellowness of molasses with companionable spices.

**MOLASSES SPICED CIDER . . . 8 servings.**  
4 slices of lemon cut in halves, 12 whole cloves, 2 quarts cider or apple juice, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, two 2-inch sticks cinnamon and ½ cup lemon juice.

Stud the lemon slices with the cloves. Combine the cider, unsulphured molasses, cinnamon and lemon slices in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks. Add lemon juice. Serve hot in mugs. Place a half slice of clove-studded lemon in each mug. This is a warming beverage to serve on any chilly fall night, as well as Halloween.

**MOLASSES WALNUT MOUNDS . . . approximately 25 king-size cookies.**  
1 cup unsulphured molasses, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, 2 tbsp. hot water, 2 cups all-purpose flour, ¼ cup brown sugar lightly packed, 1 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. each salt, ginger cinnamon, nutmeg, ¼ tsp. cloves and 25 walnut halves.

Mix shortening, sugar and egg, blend in molasses and hot water. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to first mixture. This is a very soft batter. Drop by tablespoons on greased baking sheet. Place far enough apart to allow for spreading. Top each mound with a whole walnut half or sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Pre-heat oven to 400°, bake cookies about 8 minutes. Cool on a rack (¼ cup chopped walnuts added to the batter adds interest.)

There is always a bonus when cooking with molasses . . . it is rich in iron and also contains some of the B vitamins.

**GHOSTLY HALLOWEEN COOKIES . . . yield, about 1 dozen cookies depending on size.**  
½ cup shortening, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 2½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup each white and brown sugar (pack brown light-



Muriel Wilson's  
THOUGHT  
for  
FOOD

ly), 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 eggs. For the icing . . . about 1½ cups icing sugar, orange food coloring, few drops orange extract and the white of 1 egg saved from the main recipe.

Melt the shortening and chocolate in fairly large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend in the sugars and vanilla with the shortening and chocolate. Add one egg and heat. Separate the remaining egg and add the yolk to the batter (save white for icing). Gradually work in the flour to make a stiff dough. Add a little milk if it seems too crumbly. Roll out dough a part at a time, on lightly floured board to ¼ inch thickness. With floured cookie cutters cut into witches, cats, pumpkins, or use cardboard patterns and a sharp knife. Arrange cookies on baking sheets. Bake in pre-heated 350° oven for from 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Frost with the icing sugar mixed with 1 egg white and flavoring plus a little orange food coloring. Make the faces with chocolate chips for eyes and nose and bits of red glaze cherries for mouths. Let the children help with these . . . they could be iced and decorated as part of the party fun.

And now for our Walnut Creams. I can remember these from when I was a little girl. They were sort of special, particularly around Christmas time. Although they are so delicious they are made with a simple, uncooked fondant.

**WALNUT CREAMS . . .**

One egg white, 2 tbsp. cream or evaporated milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 lb. icing sugar (about 4 cups) and walnut halves.

Mix egg white and cream, add the vanilla. Stir in half the icing sugar. Work in enough more sugar until it is too thick to stir. Knead with the hands until satiny. Use this basic mixture

bright cotton kerchief, complete with stick, is fun.

A do-it-yourself game for a children's party . . . supply toothpicks and marshmallows (large and small), jelly beans and colored gumdrops. Let them make toothpick people and animals.

A roll of orange crepe paper and a couple of sheets of black construction paper will make a lot of decorations. And pumpkin lanterns, of course.

## TRICKS for TREATS

to make a variety of candies. Roll pieces into small balls, flatten and press a walnut half in the top of each. For a different flavor, use a teaspoon of peppermint or rose water instead of vanilla for flavoring. Dip balls in melted chocolate and roll in finely crushed nuts. Incorporate chopped dates and nuts into the fondant and roll in balls. Color fondant with food coloring, flatten into patties and top with halves of

pecans or almonds only limit to the

The fun's in the tricks with face Halloween parties bread slices of the building faces. I delphia cream ch spread are all goo or sliced gerkins or a bit of carrot strip for a mouth This recipe for created just for I

**DAWN'S WIT**

Half pound be eral stalks ce peppers, the clumped, 1 lb. tin tomatoes, 1 or 2 tins ki the quantity beans), ½ lb. and chili powe 1 tsp. MSG (

Into a skillet scissors to strip), peppers. Saute i pan and crumb lightly. With a fi Add all the othe If you like it ho and simmer rig large enough) or for about three-c even. Served w a tossed green as meal.

Have fun!

hints from  
**Heloise**

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those who use bottled shoe polish: Don't throw away the applicator with the fuzzy ball on the end.

Wash both the bottle and applicator with detergent and hot water, dry thoroughly, and fill the bottle with any kind of inexpensive oil.

I find this most useful for oiling my saw, hoe, the edges of the lawn mower blades, or anything that



might accumulate moisture and rust.

Take a piece of steel wool and scour off any rust and soil. Use the fuzzy ball to wipe the edge of the blades

and to spread oil on garden tools. This prevents further rust.

Mrs. C.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a good idea to use when you are baking pies for your church or club supper, or making a batch of fruit pies for the family.

Label each with the children's favorite alphabet cereal! Just press the letters, spelling out the kind of pie, into the top crust with a light touch of the rolling pin! Make slits in pastry and bake the pie as usual.

Mrs. J. J. March

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Before paring toes, when they are tough and they seem to soak in water about thirty minutes, I find toes swell and peeling much. Also, instead



onions for onion cut an onion press it through a squeezer.

When boiling ways drop a few lemon candies and the apples turn a beautiful red and as well.

Mrs. C.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I happen to be a bachelor. But particular one

I buy very fancy stitching sole. After a few months

## BRIDE'S CORNER

Party food should be fun . . . easy and imaginative.

Don't serve dainty little tidbits to children . . . they'd sooner have "Dagwood" portions.

Boys like to make their own creations . . . hamburger buns, a big pot of witches' brew or chili, pickles, relishes, carrot and celery sticks.

Make woppy-size cookies for handouts . . . wrap each in orange cellophane and fasten with a black cat sticker.

A hobo meal with each supper tied in a



pecans or almonds. Your imagination is the only limit to the variations of this candy.

The fun's in the faces . . . open-faced sandwiches with faces are fine fun for children's Halloween parties. Slices of cheese placed on bread slices of the same size are a fine base for building faces. Peanut butter, the white Philadelphia cream cheese, deviled ham or any meat spread are all good. Use stuffed green olive slices or sliced gerkins for eyes, a green pea, lima bean or a bit of carrot for a nose and a red pepper strip for a mouth.

This recipe for Witches' Brew must have been created just for Halloween.

#### DAWN'S WITCH'S BREW . . .

Half pound bacon, 3 chopped onions, several stalks celery cut on the bias, 2 red peppers, the big sweet ones seeded and chopped, 1 lb. ground round steak, 1 large tin tomatoes, 1 tin cream mushroom soup, 1 or 2 tins kidney beans (you can stretch the quantity by adding an extra tin of beans), 1/2 lb. macaroni cooked, salt, pepper and chili powder to taste. I would also add 1 tsp. MSG (Accent).

Into a skillet cut the bacon (use a pair of scissors to snip), add the cut-up onion, celery and peppers. Saute lightly. Pull to one side of the pan and crumble in the ground beef. Brown lightly. With a fork combine with the vegetables. Add all the other ingredients. Season and taste. If you like it hot, add lots of chili powder. Cover and simmer right in the skillet (if the pan is large enough) or pour into a casserole and bake for about three-quarters of an hour. Use a 375° oven. Served with hot toasted garlic bread and a tossed green salad you have a fine buffet party meal.

Have fun!



HOT SPICED CIDER, fat molasses cookies and sugared doughnuts make a handsome combination.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### DEAR HELOISE:

Before paring old potatoes, when the skins are tough and wrinkled, let them soak in cold water for about thirty minutes before peeling. I find that the potatoes swell and it makes peeling much easier.

Also, instead of grating

dust. Worse yet, after you go to a shoe shine parlor they get polish in them.

Now, when I buy a pair of shoes, I always coat the stitching with two coats of colorless fingernail polish. Then if I should happen to step in some mud, or shoe-polish gets on the shoe stitching, all it takes is a swipe with a damp cloth!

J. Y. Hall

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have read in your column that people use steel wool to tighten a loose wood screw.

I agree with you that steel wool is good, and the matches, too. But, may I suggest for those who do not have the old-fashioned kitchen matches or steel wool that they could take a piece of paper that has been soaked in water, wind it around the screw and replace it in the same hole? It works!

Once the paper is dry and the wood itself has absorbed the moisture it does a darn good job.

Paul T.

Did you know that you could also use glue in that paper? It's even better!

Heloise

### Eye Spy

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When those of us who have become "twice 21" in age don't have our reading glasses handy, the small type in telephone directories and on some menus is simply impossible to read.

If you ever get caught in this predicament, make a small hole not over 1/16 inch across in a calling card, a piece

and put the phone book or whatever you are reading in a good bright light about two feet from a 60-watt or stronger light bulb, and you will be able to read almost as well as with your glasses!

This trick has helped many of my patients who have lost their prescription glasses or left them somewhere and must read that menu or phone book!

Long may you wave!  
Alfred D. Kleyhauser,  
M.A., O.D.

#### DEAR DOCTOR:

I have tried your hint on all my friends and they were flabbergasted. It's fantastic the way the print is magnified and the letters are brought into focus! And without my "specs"!

I now carry a little calling card with a hole punched in it in my purse.

I marked a red circle around the hole for quick identification purposes, and it's been a life saver. (Especially when reading the right-hand side of a menu!)

Just for fun . . . cut out the rectangle at left (though a card or heavier piece of paper is better) and try it. Use a safety pin or the end of a paper clip to punch the hole. Try it on your friends. They won't believe it, either.

And thank you, doctor, for sharing this discovery with us.  
Heloise

of paper or a piece of foil. To make the hole use a coarse pin (such as a safety pin), a paper clip or a lead-pencil point. Hold the card as close as possible to your "best" eye . . . almost against the eyelashes. Close the other eye

### SMOKE RINGS



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Recently a reader wrote that she would like to know how to remove nicotine stains from her fingers.

I can give her a very simple remedy and it works every time; it will not only stop the stain, but keep it away.

All one has to do is hold the cigarette so that the smoke does not touch the fingers. In other words keep the burning end of the cigarette ABOVE the hand instead of below, as it is the smoke that causes these stains.

I know this will work, because I found it out years ago and have not had a bit of stain since. Grateful

KS  
TS

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shoe polish! Don't  
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cator with detergent  
e spread oil on garden  
This prevents further  
Mike C.

HELOISE:  
re's a good idea to use  
you are baking pies  
our church or club sup-  
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pies for the family.  
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Mrs. J. J. Murob



onions for onion juice, I just cut an onion in half and press it through my lemon squeezer.

When boiling apples, I always drop a few red cinnamon candies in the water, and the apples turn a beautiful red and are seasoned as well.

Mrs. O. K. Jackson

### DEAR HELOISE:

I happen to be a happy bachelor. But . . . also a particular one.

I buy very expensive shoes. Some of mine have fancy stitching around the sole. After these are worn a few months they collect



# From a Trouper of 1905 Advice Is Available

There is to be a pantomime in Victoria this year. Not that there have not been pantomimes here before, such as "The Snow Queen," "Toad of Toad Hill" and those of Reginald Hincks. But this year it's to be the absorbing story of "Dick Whittington and His Cat," presented by the St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society, directed by Tony Burton, choreographed by Bebe Eversfield, music by Jack Langan and Reg Stone, staged at Oak Bay Junior High School "to fill a Christmastime entertainment gap for young and old."

It's all very promising: "15 scenes of magic, music and madness," exults a publicity release. I suspect that the temptation to become alliterative was too strong for the composer of this announcement. "Magic" and "music" I will happily go along with — but "madness?"

Pantomimes, no matter how gay, colorful and brimming with humor, always have a story to tell, a moral to underline and a message to deliver and they are one form of theatrical art which never bequeathes a heritage of problems.

For the most part they are spun from fact: "Dick Whittington" certainly is. Again, when Sir Augustus Harris—or, if you prefer, "Gus" as he was always called—replaced theatrical companies with casts of variety artists in pantomime and thus placed comic relief above drama, glamour was ensured by keeping the choice of plots to those enjoying the seal of nursery approval. But pantomimes borrow and adapt freely. "Cinderella" includes part of the story from Rossini's opera, "La Cenerentola; "Babes in the Wood" dips into history to use Robin Hood and his Merry Men; the Widow Twankey in "Aladdin" is named after—of all things—"twankay," a brand of tea raced home from the east by the famous tea-clippers, Ariel, Lightning, and the rest.

But pantomime, with its involved ancestry, smatterings of folklore and moralities and complete freedom in the matter of casts, has often been called, simply, "a state of confusion." How often, over in Britain, has any state or condition of muddle and ambiguity been called "a proper pantomime"?

Yet one of the notable aspects of pantomime has been the calibre of the artists who have played in it before and after the era of Gus Harris.

Among these were the eminent tragedian, Edmund Kean, and David Garrick. The latter first appeared as "Harlequin" in the "Harlequinade" from which pantomime evolved. Kean was remarked as a notable dancer, also as "Harlequin." Sir Henry Irving saw theatrical service as the "Demon King" in pantomime.

In 1852 actor Benjamin Terry offered his four-year-old daughter, Ellen, to play the "Spirit of the Mustard Pot" in a pantomime. But, when placed in a large jar, Miss Terry screamed and strug-

## Plan for 'Panto'

By BERT BINNY

gled until her mortified father took her home.

"You'll never make an actress!" he told her, a prediction which could not have been wider of the mark.

Dan Leno and Herbert Campbell were amazing pantomimists as were the famous Lupino and Conquest families.

One of the prime attractions in all Christmas pantomime is the Principal Boy—always played by a girl. Among such alluring Principal Boys have been Fay Comp-

Mrs. Rogers, who celebrated her 78th birthday on September 10, nevertheless remembers "Dick Whittington" vividly: the action, the words of songs and even some of the choreography. Also she well remembers that the famous old "limelights" were still in use and very, very effective.

And, at 78, she will cheerfully demonstrate, too. 1905 is like yesterday to her though Marie Lloyd, who would have been 35 at the time, died in 1922. Tom McNaughton, as "Mother Goose," was the



MRS. MAUD ROGERS . . . one of the chorus.

ton, Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Marie Burke, Binnie Hale, Evelyn Laye, Clarice Mayne and countless other well-known personalities.

Pantomime has a glittering tale to tell.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society has enlisted a formidable array of skilled assistants for their version of "Dick Whittington." Sometimes, however, help comes from totally unexpected quarters.

Bill Chaster, the power behind the pantomime, had a phone call from a Mrs. Maud Rogers of 349 Cook Street.

Mrs. Rogers knows quite a bit about the production of "Dick Whittington." After all, she appeared in it when it was played at the Crown Theatre in Peckham Rye, London, with the famous Maire Lloyd as the Principal Boy. That was in 1905!

Mrs. Rogers, then Miss Smith, produces a call card from the Crown Theatre to prove her participation. The following year, also at the Crown, she was in "Mother Goose."

"Dame" at the Crown Theatre in 1906.

As a chorus girl Mrs. Rogers received the princely salary of £1 a week while the Principal Boy collected £90. Quite a disparity!

However, Mrs. Rogers was undismayed. She was just graduating from Peckham Rye to Leicester Square and from the Crown to the well-known Alhambra when her mother stepped in and said, "No!"

What a pity! A career of just two seasons of which she seems to recollect every detail after 58 years!

Somehow I think that, fortified by that absorbing interest, Miss Smith might have gone a long way in the theatre.

And, doubtless, "Dick Whittington" by the St. Matthias Little Theatre this Christmas will stir memories hitherto quite unsuspected by the players.

Sorting fact from fiction in the story of "Dick Whittington" is not the easiest task in the world. It is interesting but inconclusive.

He certainly existed and he was

certainly Lord Mayor of London from June to October of 1397 and from October, 1397, to October, 1398. He enjoyed a third term from 1406 to 1407 and a fourth from 1419 to 1420. He died in March of 1423.

The pantomime is mostly concerned with his adventures before he achieved the rank of London's first magistrate: history deals more fully with his subsequent activities. Even at that the two differ quite materially. History identifies him as the third son of a certain Sir William Whittington of Pauntley in Gloucestershire; the legend has him a poor orphan. History notes that he "clearly entered on his commercial career under favorable circumstances"; not, as legend suggests, as a scullion in the kitchens of Sir Hugh Fitzwarren.

They agree that he married Alice, the daughter of Sir Ivo Fitzwarren, a knight of Dorset, though father-in-law's first name differs according to the source of information. They also agree wholeheartedly on his charitable nature and kindness.

There was a literary gent named John Stow who lived from about 1525 to 1605 and who published in 1598 his "Survey of London and Westminster," a regular goldmine of information on the buildings, social conditions and customs of the metropolis for the six previous centuries.

Mr. Stow had no use at all for fables and legends, pouncing on them and exposing them in the harsh light of careful research rather than the rosy if uncertain light of hearsay.

He does not mention the legend of Richard Whittington at all which indicates that it was probably not established at the time he was conducting his historical researches. However, seven years after the publication of Mr. Stow's "Survey," a play was licensed bearing the title of "The History of Richard Whittington, of his lowe byrth, his great fortune." Just about the entire story is contained in this lengthy title.

The legend was referred to again in a play by Thomas Heywood in 1606 and by Beaumont and Fletcher in 1611.

So much, then, for Dick Whittington who, it has been airily claimed, heard the famous Bow Bells from the George and Vulture Inn on Cornhill. But what about his cat?

The legend here has been traced back to the 13th century at which time Dick wasn't even a prophecy. It appears alike in Persian, Danish and Italian folklore—the first named being singularly appropriate. But where it became mixed in with the Lord Mayor of London nobody knows. An engraver, Robert Elstracke, produced a supposed portrait of Whittington in the second decade of the 17th century and this first showed the subject with his hand resting on—ugh!—a skull. Later, however, "in deference to the public fancy," a cat was substituted for the skull so that the feline association must, by that time, have become well established and popular.

But who cares anyway? If Dick Whittington and his Cat only provided material for a pantomime that has given pleasure over so many years and to so many people, young and old, their lives were nobly spent and their time needs no further excuse.



# Beware the Red Sunrise

LA PAZ, Bolivia, is for the birds. Unless you have wings, the lower down you live, the richer you are!

We found out why, through our first panting night at over 12,000 feet. Oxygen comes first. Next comes warmth. There was falling snow in the morning. Most, if not all, hotels are heatless. If you manage to coax a small electric fire from the management, it only glows faintly and may use up the safety-margin of oxygen.

The inflated money, like the height, is astronomical—twelve thousand "bolivianos" to one dollar. So are prices to the tourist, with four different taxes adding to the cost of meals and accommodation. Yet taxis are incredibly cheap—the equivalent of 15 cents for any trip through the central area—and a La Paz school teacher, comparatively highly paid, must survive on the equivalent of \$35 a month.

The city has its interests in the usual tourist pattern—an ancient cathedral, the beautiful and decrepit church of San Francisco; a few colonial buildings; its main avenue, the "Prado", where trees and shrubs have been coaxed to survive (along with a few sturdy palm trees!) In contrast to the arid slopes of the surrounding peaks and altiplano, and the outdoor museum with its replica of the ruins of Tiahuanaco.

But it is the Bolivians, this tough, vigorous, highland people, that are the fascination. With only 5 per cent "whites" and 70 per cent pure Indian, they are quite a race—179 revolutions or uprisings since liberation from Spain, 33 political parties—which is understandable, since every prideful Bolivian considers he should be president. "Friends" of the people become their "enemies" with interesting frequency and convenient cliffs lead to their neat disposal. In the Plaza Murillo opposite the Presidential Palace, two soldiers guard a monument at stiff attention. It marks the spot where President Villaroel was shot and hanged in 1946. Inscriptions read "Sacrificed by the Oligarchy," "I am not an enemy of the rich, but more the friend of the poor," "The Captain does not abandon his ship in the storm!" The murdered president's party, the "Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario," has been in power, after a further uprising, since 1952, a remarkable record of continuity for this country, its regime marked by a social revolution unique in South America. The few great tin mine barons who ruled and exploited have gone. The feudal haciendas are divided among the Indians. Power has been taken from the whites. The real results are still a suspended question.

"This will be a Castro Cuba, without the Russians," a diplomat told us. If so, the example will shake all South America to the core, for good or ill. There are pointers in several directions: The day after our arrival the veterans of Bolivia's bitter Gran Chaco wars with Paraguay of 30 years ago massed before the presidential palace in protest against the Cuban embassy's communist activities. The government threatened to break diplomatic relations with Cuba. The United States is pouring in money and missions to maintain the status quo. The miners' unions that shot and hanged the old plutocracy are communist-dominated. The newly land-proud 'campesinos'—no longer called 'Indians'—practice a subsistence economy, grow just enough for their own

## LA PAZ, Bolivia



IN 1946 a mob shot and hanged the "plutocrat" president Villaroel. Sentries perpetually guard the spot, the Plaza Murillo, in La Paz, Bolivia.

## GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue  
their adventures

## CANADA to CAPE HORN

XXV

needs and no more. One result: with the great haciendas gone, Bolivia, the original home of the potato, with 37 varieties in the altiplano, now has to buy them from Chile!

Her mountain people, the vast mass of the population, exude a vigorous, proud nationalism, while scratching a bare living from the vast, bitter uplands. Yet beyond the Cordillera Real lie the immense, potentially rich, almost empty Amazon jungles and pampas, almost unpopulated save for a scattering of gentle "mixed-bloods." The government is making strenuous efforts, aided by U.S. funds, to settle highland people there en masse. But they won't move. For one thing, their bodies are not adapted to the change of height. The Japanese are moving in, and fast.

The Indian markets of La Paz are fascinating, violently colorful. There mix the races from all over the country, each in distinctive garb—Aymaras, the aborigines; Quechuas, speaking the Inca tongue; scatterings of the many small and primitive tribes from the remote tropical lowlands to the east. Witch doctors' stalls display their fetish wares, python and jaguar skins, strange herbs, ghastly embryos of llamas and other creatures. Bad places for this pipe-smoking writer—the "diabla," the devil of their ritual dancers, is portrayed smoking a pipe! Burdened llamas descend the almost vertical, slippery stone setts (they are reputed to commit suicide if their loads exceed a hundred pounds!), conserving their deadly spit against the too-curl-

ous tourist, eager to devour with relish any cigaret offered them. Rockets bang incessantly for incessant fiestas—a procession passes through the swarming streets, with an unflattering cartoon of a top-hatted "capitalist," followed by men in caricatures of evening dress, with false, hooked noses, similar "capitalist" hats crowning their heads, bearing, incongruously, a statue of the Virgin Mary. Drums and fifes follow, with left-wing political slogans and after them a swarm of singing Indians. Their look is devout—but to what? We doubt if they could answer.

There is an aura of prideful, violent independence unlike that of the apathetic Indians of Peru and Ecuador—except when they are drunk—yet with it, courtesy. No endless mutter of "gringo" as we have sometimes found. No remarks of "Que lindo!"—how lovely—about the children and then shoving them into the gutter. In fact, no sign of anti-foreign feeling.

La Paz is the essence of Bolivia. Bolivians chew "coca" leaves incessantly—the plant grown in the lowlands that makes cocaine, which is smuggled from the country to the eager addicts of other lands in vast quantities, despite a government ban. In their mouths, they wrap it round their native potatoes, charred to stonelike quality. It is said that because of this they stand their heights, keep calm. The calm is relative. One has a sense that Bolivia, like her volcanoes, is boiling up to something. Suffrage is universal and controlled—her illiterates vote with colored bits of paper and the government has its network of secret police. "Gringo" opinion here agrees her president, Senor Victor Paz Estenssoro, who as vice-president escaped hanging by a hairbreadth in 1946, is an intelligent and dedicated man, trying to lead his country to a better future along the hairline between reaction and the not-so-subtle communist coils. His means sometimes appear dubious, but he may succeed.

Of one thing we are already sure. This landlocked, largely unknown country, hemmed by fortress mountains and impenetrable jungles, is one to watch, so far as the future of South America and perhaps the world, is concerned.

Tomorrow we head down into the "Yungas," the Amazonian valleys that hold many keys to Bolivia's future.



## Elopements Stirred Old Victoria . . . Especially When



This, says the author, was the "luscious retreat."

—B.C. Archives Photo.

*Whatever has happened to the elopement? Do people elope any more? If not, why not?*

*The elopement seems to be outdated, and much of the excitement has gone from life, not only for the elopers, but for the observers as well. There is, apparently, nothing quite like an elopement, especially if the duo is rich and famous, to whet public appetite and set tongues to wagging.*

Victoria in the 1860's was being constantly rocked by elopements, which occurred in all strata of society. Perhaps young men were more romantic and more daring then than they are today. Their blood stirred as they waited under their ladies' windows, and arm and arm in bliss, breathless, rushed off into the night.

It seems to have been the parents of the lady who mostly objected to her marriage. Today, so I'm told by those who should know, that mammas are so anxious to have their daughters wed that they almost push them to the altar, and sometimes, I'm also told, the young man would just as soon not be taking that march so soon. However, these things I do not know for certain. I only know that if there was no elopement for as long as two months in the Victoria of long ago everyone was bored.

In The Victoria Press, in April of 1865 I find an account of one of those romantic elopements which gave this place such excitement. It must have been the talk of the town for days, and I suppose parents of beautiful young daughters practically kept them under lock and key, what with all those handsome, wild young men about the town, having come here from goodness knows where—probably, no doubt, from that wicked city of San Francisco, where the morals were said to be very loose.

Perhaps we can recapture some of the thrill if today, nearly 100 years later, we read exactly what the paper said:

"AN ELOPEMENT—Romance is a rare commodity in Victoria and anything approaching an elopement consequently becomes intensely refreshing. Idlers and town gossips were busy last evening with the names of Mr. H—n, a gay, young Lothario, probably just out of his minority, and well-known from his

former connection with the 'all 'ot' business whatever that was,' and a certain buxom damsel of not more than 16 summers, whose bright eyes used to emit electric sparks from behind the bar of a hotel at the south end of Government Street.

"According to the accepted version of the story the flight took place from the hotel in question after nightfall, everything, of course, having been preconcerted by the young cavalier and a fast friend with whom he had been seen careering through the streets during the day; the maiden went out about dusk 'a-shopping,' and the faithful swain, being at hand with special licence in his pocket, the loving pair went before the parson and speedily were made one. Then they quietly proceeded to a certain luscious retreat not 100 miles from Beacon Hill Park, where quarters had been secured and where the honeymoon will be spent, provided the 'stern parent' does not interfere.

"That individual, meanwhile, was left to the care of the 'fast friend' who undertook to put him off the scent, which he did by informing him sympathizingly of the elopement and then sending him off about dark to Saanich in quest of the runaways, where, of course, he won't find them."

(That "certain luscious retreat not 100 miles from Beacon Hill Park" was, it seems to me, the Park Hotel on the edge of the park, the corner of Douglas and Simcoe today. Bill Lush, a character if ever there was one, was mine host at the Park—hence the play on words—the "luscious" retreat.)

### It's Official

Next day the town learned who the elopers were, in these prim and very formal words: "Married—on the 10th April, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, by the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Mr. Thomas Harrison to Miss Anne Vaux, both of Victoria, V.I."

The Victoria Chronicle noted this elopement, but in a less sensational way: "ELOPEMENT—Yesterday a young woman was missed from the residence of her relatives and after an anxious day spent in enquiry it was ascertained that she had been united by a clergyman to the man of her choice and gone to Saanich to spend the honeymoon. The affair has created much comment in the social circles wherein the lovers revolved, the friends of the bride being opposed to the match. The bride is very pretty and the bridegroom is possessed of the wherewithal to support a wife."

The very same day this elopement was the talk of the town Victorians had another shock. There, before their very eyes, in the news-

papers, was this notice: "WIFE WANTED—by a respectable man, aged 33 years. Persons desirous of entering into the estate of matrimony can address:

EDWARD MIDDLETON, post office, Victoria, V.I."

I know not who Edward Middleton was, and I cannot find out, search as I may, but Victorians likely looked upon him as brassy indeed. Such advertisements are common enough today, though no man or woman so advertising would dare use his or her name in public, but in the 1860s Victorians had never heard of such goings-on, and eyebrows were raised.

The Colonist, however, thought it a good idea. "MATRIMONIAL—In answer to several enquiries we beg to state that the advertisement for a helpmate which appears in this paper, is a perfectly genuine notice and inserted, we have every reason to believe, in honest good faith.

"Although this is the first notice of the kind that has yet been published in the colony it is generally conceded that single men have fewer opportunities of contracting suitable matrimonial alliances here than in most other countries, and it should, therefore, occasion no surprise that a respectable bachelor of 33 years of age, possessing the means and the desire to maintain a wife, and not being personally acquainted with a lady suited to his mind, with whom he could tie the Mystic Knot, should adopt this mode of seeking a partner willing to link her fortunes with his own, and thus save himself the necessity of leaving his business to take care of itself while he proceeds to England, or elsewhere, to accommodate the object in view. Eligible ladies may apply without compunction. They are no more bound to accept than the applicant."

Whether any of the ladies were bold enough to get in touch with Edward Middleton, no one knows today. And whether Edward Middleton ever married I cannot now learn. Another of the frustrations of our history!

### Lucky Escape

I enjoyed very much reading this account of one facet of Victoria social life in the 1860s: "ESCAPE EXTRAORDINARY—Last evening . . . a citizen was sauntering past a house in town, when, hearing a rush, he turned round and beheld a man running frantically towards him. He had scarcely time to put himself on his guard, thinking it an attack, when something whizzed past his ears, which, by the fall, he conjectured to be a glass tumbler, and which had been thrown by one of the fair sex, evidently at the person who had rushed from the house."

Now, whatever was all that about? Did the lady eject the man from her house? Was he so fresh that she heaved a glass at him, hoping to harm him? Or did he take his departure against her will, and she wished to bring him

By JAMES K. NESBITT



# Douglas Daughter Ran Away

back, with a cut head, which she could tenderly bathe? The possibilities here are enormous.

The evening the lady was throwing a tumbler at a fleeing male, there was a crowd at the corner of Douglas and Yates, having a fine time watching the medicine man: "A PUBLIC BENEFACITOR—Considerable amusement was created . . . by the loquacious efforts of a travelling dentist, corn extractor and wart destroyer. Several of the individuals forming the assemblage which surrounded the 'doctor,' upon evincing signs in their merriment of unclean masticators, were seized upon with quite a professional breeziness and sent away with shining ivories, to the envy of those who had not the moral courage to undergo the operation in public."

Everyone had a fine time, every night, watching teeth pulled and corns and warts handled, until: "A DENTIST IN DIFFICULTIES—The renowned 'Dr.' Heeler, who has for a week or two past been extracting the teeth and corns of many of our citizens has been arrested for being 'corned' himself, and at the same time disorderly."

However, there were always love affairs, made public, to keep people entertained. There was, for instance, this: "A LOVE AFFAIR—William Burns, a Kanaka, employed as groom at Dr. James' stables, was arrested . . . charged with abducting a young countrywoman from the control of her guardian. A private examination was held in the magistrate's office, which the lady, her guardian and Burns attended and after a short conference Burns agreed to marry the girl, provided he was liberated. Some citizens went to his security and he departed with his intended clinging to his arm, looking as happy and contented as it is possible for a man to look who has had his head placed in the matrimonial noose without his consent."

And there was, also, this affair d'amour: "MODERN ROMANCE—A young man abducted a young female, daughter of a Kanaka.

The father laid information and the young man was arrested and taken to prison, whither the girl accompanied him. Her friends endeavored to have her return home, but she declined, as she preferred any hardship along with her 'lover' to a luxurious home without him."

Alas, I cannot learn the end of that story. That "modern romance" fades right out of the newspapers. Were they married in jail? We'll never know.

Governor James Douglas was a busy man in the spring of 1861, when he received a great shock. He was having trouble with the natives, who had come to Victoria and were attempting to push the police around. He had his head full of affairs and cares of state, too busy, no doubt, to see signs of what was going on in his very own household.

## Douglas' Daughter

The *Colonist* tells of British Columbia's most sensational elopement of all:

"Yesterday a report was circulated that the daughter of a distinguished official had eloped with a clerk in one of the public offices and upon making enquiry at the proper quarters we found the report to be true.

"It seems that the clerk left the harbor on Wednesday afternoon in the schooner Explorer, ostensibly for a pleasure trip on the sound; but after reaching Beacon Hill Park the vessel laid off and on until dark, when he came ashore in a small boat, and proceeding to the residence of his betrothed's father, watched an opportunity after the family had retired to rest to meet and escort the young lady to the schooner, and then up sail for the American side.

"Some hours later the yacht Wanderer, with a kumb of the law on board, started after the fugitives, to induce the young lady to return, if possible. Last evening the yacht Petrel arrived from Port Townsend and reports hav-

ing seen the Explorer off Dungeness light-house with all sail set, headed for Port Townsend.

"The Wanderer was in sight of the Explorer at the time and both were scudding along at a rapid rate before a smart breeze. "As the Wanderer is a fast boat it is believed that she succeeded in overhauling the fugitives this side of Port Townsend, but we shall be very much mistaken if the knot is not tied by an American justice of the peace long before this item reaches the eyes of our readers."

Two days later appeared this marriage notice: "On Saturday, 31st August, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Mr. Oridge, Charles Good, second son of the Rev. Henry Good, of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, England, to Alice, fourth daughter of His Excellency James Douglas, C.B., governor of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, etc., etc., etc."

Grim-faced James Douglas, having seen his 17-year-old daughter properly married before his eyes, went sternly about his duties as chief of state:

"THE GOVERNOR AND THE INDIANS—The governor sent for the chiefs of the various tribes who had been so troublesome on Sunday last, assaulting the police in the discharge of their duties, etc., in order to talk to them about their unruly behavior. Officer Blake was dispatched to their camp to bring them over to the government buildings. About 30 Indians dressed themselves in their best costumes and went in state to have a 'hy-you wa-wa' with Mr. Douglas."

"His Excellency received them on the steps of the Government House and spoke at some length, telling them he would send the most unruly back to their own country, and he rebuked them severely, and sincerely, for their conduct.

"Having spoken to them for about 20 minutes, His Excellency treated each one to a large loaf of bread and some molasses, and sent them home more distressed (through over-repletion) in body than in mind."

## DALLY'S PICTURES TELL THE STORY

Continued from Page 7

with the \$5 piece. Dally, tickled to death, paid him well for his honesty and workmanship. But, alas, that night came tragedy.

A young Songheew buck had noticed the old man working on the links, and deciding to possess them along with the \$5 coin, slipped into the old fellow's Rock Bay cabin and stabbed him to death while he slept.

It was two years later, in mid-September 1868 (sixth anniversary of Dally's arrival in the colony) that our Fort Street photographer had a ring-side seat at the Barkerville fire. He had been up the adjoining hillside the night before admiring the northern lights, and at the same time not unmindful of the lights, music and revelry from the saloons and dance halls below him, and the quantities of sparks that erupted from the chimneys. He asked someone the next morning if there wasn't risk of fire but was told that so many sparks had landed on wood and never taken hold it was figured the lumber had a fireproof quality. That very afternoon the town disappeared in a holocaust of flame!

Cause of the conflagration differed slightly from the Chicago story of Mrs. O'Leary's cow; this time it was a miner forcing his attentions on a dance hall girl in a wood and canvas addition back of Barry & Adler's saloon. She was trying to iron a dress and fend him off at the same time and in the course of her exertions the stove pipe came adrift, and a lick of flame caught the canvas ceiling.

The fire spread rapidly from the centre of town, as storekeepers, bartenders and miners dashed around trying to save their effects, sometimes stacking them in places later overrun by the fire.

In this hectic situation you couldn't exactly

blame Dally for not putting up his dark tent and sensitizing a negative; particularly as it would be at least 30 years before a camera could even take a picture of a man walking!

However, he was right on deck the following day to record the rueful survivors standing around the scene of waste and desolation. Which reminds me that few realize, studying these pictures, that the people depicted had to sit or stand around in one position for anything up to six or eight minutes. Or that the photographer had to use a dark tent at the scene, in the gloom of which he virtually made the negative: done by flowing a collodion mixture over a glass plate, later dunked in a solution of silver nitrate. After that it stood on edge to drain for a spell, then was put in a plate holder and, if the subject was still around, you slipped it in the camera.

The picture taken, back went the plate to the tent for development, or partial development, and when you got it back home you varnished it.

Prints were made in the home darkroom, on paper you made yourself, usually fine note-paper, washed in solutions and dried in the dark. How they got away with all this is always a profound mystery to the present day photographer. Anyway, it was the "wet plate" process in vogue up to around 1880. Of course a lot more gear was involved, like buckets and tubs, bottles and trays, a bed of cotton batting in a tin tub to save jars and vials from breaking, and of course a rack to hold the glass plates from rattling against each other. Last but not least, a barrel of water, which, in turn, meant a horse and wagon to haul it all around.

Dally's camera, for those interested, probably weighed about 30 pounds, had no bellows,

and was just a big black box in two sections, one sliding inside the other. The front end had the lens, the rear part held the ground glass for focussing. To focus you just pulled the rear of the camera backward.

It had no diaphragm to open or close, no shutter to click; instead you just capped the lens with a round cardboard box lined with velvet. Take off the cap, count the minutes on your watch, replace the cap. Sometimes Dally erected his tent on his wagon, hopping up on the tailboard to enter; other times he used the ground, first making sure that he had a spot four feet square, flat and level and free of rocks. They're often hard to kneel on.

If this sounds inconvenient, just add to it summer heat, dust and windstorms, flies and—boy, oh boy—mosquitoes! Once, for change of pace, Dally was attacked by eagles while focussing his camera on the bluffs of Pavilion Mountain!

In addition, in the close confinement of these little tents you were on breathing terms with some pretty wild mixtures, for the early day lensman played around a lot with nitric and acetic acid, as well as alcohol, ether and gun cotton.

However, if his brand of endeavor seems to smack of blood, sweat and tears, still he managed to turn in some remarkable examples of the photographic art; and to men like Fred Dally, the husband and wife team of Maynard, the latter-day Frank brothers, and Chapman (perhaps the dean of them all) we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. It's due to their painstaking work that libraries, archives and museums throughout the northwest can give us the true picture of what it all looked like "away back when . . ."



# SAROYAN NO LONGER STIRS HOT ANGER

REVIEWED BY JOHN ROBSON

Some authors belong to a special period of one's life. I first found Saroyan when I was 16, in his collection of short stories, *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*.

These stories were just right for me then, with their sorrowful anger against the world in general, and especially against the monstrous injustice of the death of beautiful things.

Saroyan has always thought that man himself is the most important of these beautiful things, and he has now reached the point, in his fifties, of dwelling on his own death.

No rage can be too great against this greatest injustice of all, but Saroyan now writes in a more muted way.

*Not Dying* is the almost quiet account of a few months in his life when he tried—by writing—to fight off a warning of death. The most unusual feature of the book is that it is a book about writing the book, as though, to use one of his own rambling accounts, he were spinning out his moments before execution by telling his audience all the extenuating circumstances, while at the same time saying his last words.

The difficulty is that the extenuating circumstances turn out to be just circumstances, just moments of sadness, simple joy, and blurred beauty. And the death does not seem imminent, for it is a spiritual death, the same one that Saroyan has always been fighting against.

Like Hemingway, he depends too often on a plain unvarnished

NOT DYING, by William Saroyan (Longman's), \$5.95.

statement of experience which cannot communicate its importance to the reader unless the reader is already swinging with the author. Otherwise the trapeze just goes by, and after we've grown up it doesn't look very exciting.

Sometimes, in fact, it looks very dull. For example, during an account of a visit to the racetrack with his son, Saroyan tries to explain his habit of simply listing horses and results by saying in parenthesis: "You like horses, I hope. You like horse races, I hope. You like to read about bets made on them, I hope." Well, maybe I do, but I don't think even a dedicated punter wants to read the results of races run in and around Paris in 1959.

Sometimes it is relaxing, however, as in the recounting of the anecdote about Willie Sutton, the failed bank robber, who was asked why he robbed banks, and replied: "That's where the money is."

But for the most part, it is simply nostalgic and sad. I can't recapture the confused excitement and rage I felt when I was 16, and neither can Saroyan, even when he is accompanied, as he is here, by his kids.

He keeps writing because he's a professional writer, and like all professionals, he has bad days and months. And, obsessed with himself, he had some in Europe in 1959.

## Flashback to a Scandal

REVIEWED BY JOHN F. BASSETT

Eliot Asinof has hit a home run with this portrayal of baseball's greatest shame—the fixed World Series of 1919.

Carefully researched and clearly written, *Eight Men Out* presents the first complete story of the Chicago Black Sox scandal, in its chronology, its personalities and its effect on the game.

A former ballplayer, Asinof is perhaps a little quick to shift responsibility for the fix from the players to the gamblers and blame the whole scandal on the pitiable salaries doled out by then Chicago owner, Charles Comiskey.

Yet, in essence, *Eight Men Out*

**EIGHT MEN OUT** by Eliot Asinof; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; \$5.75.

presents an accurate picture of the time and the game.

Postwar Chicago and New York were the towns of Arnold Rothstein and Charles Comiskey, William J. Fallon and Shoeless Joe Jackson.

They reflected a loose, engaging era of good times, fast money, emancipated women and exciting baseball.

The game, in fact, had been outgrowing its restrictions for some ten years and the "buying off" of a player was more than an occa-

sional instance. But when a couple of small-time, loud-mouth gamblers and a particularly crooked first baseman decided to fix a complete series repercussions were bound to occur.

What followed was the betrayal of 50 million American fans, the destruction for many years of the Chicago club as a major baseball

power, and the institution of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the finest, and toughest, commissioner the game has had.

Asinof touches all these bases in his narrative: The gamblers, the players, the backroom boys, the lawyers, the trials and the aftermath. And the sports-minded reader's interest will not flag.



"What's this I hear about putting on a bar car?"

### ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) COGITATE
- (2) ORDINATE
- (3) TRAVERSE
- (4) ENSLAGE
- (5) REGULATE

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In 1862 a book was published in England entitled, in the long-winded Victorian style, "Four Years in British Columbia and Vancouver Island—An Account of Their Forests, Rivers, Coasts, Gold Fields, and Resources for Colonization".

If, after recovering from the shock which the title may give you, you can browse through this work, you will find it both interesting and entertaining. It was written by Commander R. C. Mayne, Royal Navy. You will find his name on our charts today, perpetuated in Mayne Island, one of the Gulf Islands. He first saw these waters in 1849, as a midshipman in HMS Inconstant. In 1857, as a lieutenant, he was appointed to HMS Plumper, commissioning for the Pacific.

In the Plumper Mayne spent

# Sailors Preferred Esquimalt Harbor

the years from 1857 to 1861 in British Columbia waters. He was an observant man and he turned out to be a writer with a witty pen. Time proved him wrong in some of his prognostications, but time has changed many things. As a naval officer, he looked upon Esquimalt as his home port while on this station and he looked upon its harbor with great favor, to the detriment of Victoria harbor. His comparison of the two harbors will astound no one who is familiar with them. But his complete condemnation of Victoria harbor has not been borne out completely. In the days of sail it was a

tricky harbor to negotiate. It still is. Mayne would probably be dumbfounded if he could stand on the Causeway and watch the Princess Marguerite or the Coho nuzzling up to wharves.

Mayne reports that in 1860 the Princess Royal, a sailing ship of some 600 tons belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, grounded in the entrance while under tow of a steam tug. The Empress of Canada of some 22,000-odd tons never had this misfortune! Models of both these ships are on display at the Maritime Museum of British Columbia. That of the Princess Royal is a waterline model show-

ing the ship bowling along under full sail. The model of the Empress of Canada is a full model, beautifully detailed. They were both built by amateur model builders, but are so well executed that they fall into the category of museum display pieces. It is difficult to believe, comparing the two models, that such amazing changes in ship design could take place within the space of about 75 years. Members of the Maritime Museum Society, to whom the library of the museum is available, will find Mayne's interesting work on the shelves should they wish to peruse it.

## History in Marine Art

For centuries marine art was a very neglected field. There were no specialists. Those who undertook the task of giving us a visual record of the battles of the Spanish invasion attempt of 1588, for example, made a pretty fair hash of the truth and of the technicalities.

The Dutch were the first to recognize that special talents and training were required of artists specializing in ships and the sea. When samples of Dutch marine paintings reached England, it took very little time for the British to see that they had no home-grown talent and Dutch artists were enticed across the Channel. Exam-

ples of the works of these experts cannot, unfortunately, be found in Victoria in their original form. Reproductions, yes. Such a reproduction of a painting of the Resolution of 1680 by Van de Velde the Younger, graces a wall of the Medal Room in the Maritime Museum of British Columbia at Esquimalt.

The various media used in the portrayal of marine art have varied widely over the years. Pen-and-inks, oils, water-colors, pencil and the engraver's steel have all found favor. Now, of course, the photographer competes with the artist. The ability of the camera to record the fleeting moment is of great assistance in capturing a particular event. However, it cannot always convey the impression

which a painting or a drawing can do.

Many of the early pictorial records of the coast were the work of officers serving in ships of the Royal Navy stationed here. The use of water-colors was, at one time, an art much practised by well-educated Englishmen. Presumably the traveller to distant parts recorded his impressions in this way much as we today would click the shutter on a camera. The museum displays many examples of these works, as well as many of the efforts of more professional artists. It is unfortunate that space in the museum does not permit more of its holdings to be on view.

A question which may be asked by visitors to this museum might well be, "When does a museum

cease to be a museum and become a picture gallery?" If a definite answer can be given to such a question the museum staff would like to hear it. It would seem that as long as a picture, in any medium, assists in telling the story which the museum is trying to tell, then it has a right to be shown. But no museum can tell a proper story solely by the use of pictures. As far as the Maritime Museum of British Columbia is concerned, the real answer cannot be found until more space is available. When that happy day arrives, it will no doubt be possible to arrange rooms devoted to the history of this area as seen through the eyes of artists and photographers. Until that day the museum hopes to display its pictorial collection in the best manner possible.—"FIDELITER."

David Brown vanished without a trace 50 years ago.

His father, who died at a very advanced age only a few years ago, had never given up hope that some day a message would come out of the north explaining the strange disappearance.

Members of the family still hope somewhere a clue will be uncovered.

Writing to *The Islander*, a cousin, Ella M. Davis, 1054 Princess Street, Victoria, has this to say:

"David was born and reared on his father's farm in the township of Inneskillen, situated in the southeast corner of Ontario's Lambton County. The father had intended that David should become proprietor of the family—had been small children at the time of his departure believe it

owned timber mill which was situated on the home acres, but David chose to study for the ministry and eventually became ordained in the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

"Following ordination he immediately volunteered for missionary service and was posted to what, at that time, was called the 'wilds' of British Columbia.

"Persons who had definite knowledge concerning the time and place of David's labors are no longer living, but relatives who

was 'somewhere in the Kootenay,' where he served a wide area.

"His final letter home told of expected departure for another field, more remote, to be reached by a pack journey through rugged country. He also advised that reply be postponed until they heard from him upon arrival at his new location. But no one ever heard from David Brown again.

"Official inquiry disclosed that he never arrived at his destination. Upcountry trails were hazardous,

to say the least, during the early years of the century, but nothing was discovered to indicate misadventure on the journey and there was nothing in his character and no circumstance to suggest voluntary disappearance.

"Perhaps this mystery of a half century could be, in a measure, solved: It is still possible that someone exists who saw, or even heard something that could shed light upon the fate of David Brown."

## Whatever Happened To David Brown?



## Victorians Still Remember

# Sophia Disaster

*"Just time to say goodbye. We are foundering."*

The pathetic farewell of 343 persons was flashed through the night of Oct. 24, 1918. Then silence.

Anxiously the rescue boats bucking gale-swept Lynn Canal listened for more. But the Princess Sophia was never heard from again.

With morning came calm, but only a mast tip marked the 2,320-ton liner's grave by Vanderbilt Reef. There was not one survivor.

Thursday marked the forty-fifth anniversary of the disaster, the worst in B.C.'s marine history. It will long scar the memories of Victorians, for many of those lost were residents.

Winter struck the west coast early and hard in 1918. Driven off course during a blinding snow storm, the Sophia grounded onto Vanderbilt Reef early on the morning of Oct. 24, and stuck fast. Her master, Capt. F. L. Locke, a veteran of 27 years' service with Canadian Pacific, immediately radioed particulars to the B.C. Coast Service.

Capt. Locke did not think his ship was in danger. Both he and senior officials of the company believed the Sophia would float off the reef on the next high tide, expected that afternoon. The salvage steamer Tees, just returned from rescuing the CPR steamer Princess Adelaide from reefs at Georgina Point, prepared for immediate departure from Victoria.

Aboard the Sophia was one of the largest fleets of passengers handled that year. Most were from the interior of Alaska, having reached Whitehorse on the last ships before river navigation closed for the winter. They were southbound to "civilization" to enjoy the season in a more pleasant climate. Confident the Sophia would float off, they whiled away the time calmly.

Both Victoria newspapers gave the story prominent and thorough coverage, providing latest details to a news-hungry city all too familiar with marine disasters. Victorians followed the articles closely, speculated among themselves . . . and waited.

CPR news releases were encouraging. "The waters of Lynn Canal are well protected and no loss of life is feared . . ."

When Sophia failed to float off on Thursday's afternoon tide, officials said that the ship was in no immediate danger, that Tees would leave for the scene, that Princess Alice had sailed north to perform a transfer of the passengers, and that, "If the weather holds fair, there should be no difficulty in getting the Sophia afloat on the tides which occur early next month."

Press stories carried the first hint of tragedy when they reported that a "fresh northerly breeze" was blowing down the canal, making it impossible to effect a transfer of passengers to any of the vessels standing by.

These vessels were the U.S. ships Cedar and Peterson, the auxiliary schooner King & Wing, and many smaller craft, mostly fishing vessels.

CPR officials remained optimistic, although they were concerned about the disrupted passenger services, and juggled schedules and steamers in an attempt to keep all routes operating. However, they did admit publicly that they were having increasing difficulty making contact with the Sophia, but reassured Victorians that all would work out well. They said that if the situation deteriorated, the many boats at the scene would take care of all those aboard the Sophia.

The announcement of Sophia's sinking hit the city like an earthquake. People were



HARD AGROUND, the Sophia seemed in no great danger. —B.C. Archives photo.

numbed. A brief wireless message had been relayed to Victoria from Juneau, stating that sometime during the night the ship that had made its home port here since arriving from a Scotland shipyard six years before, had sunk.

In some quarters the news was received with disbelief. Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, said, "It is hardly conceivable. I cannot believe it." He tried desperately to get official confirmation or denial from Alaska. Because the telegraphic cable to Skagway was out of commission, the only means of communication was by wireless, never too good at best of times.

Upon hearing the report, many Victorians held the hope that those aboard had been picked up by the many rescue craft standing by.

by

**T. W. PATERSON**

Except for the initial wireless report that Sophia was lost, Victorians knew nothing. They impatiently waited for Princess Alice to arrive. With her powerful transmitter, she would be able to report the situation. Finally, Capt. Troup was able to learn meagre details:

When the lighthouse tender Cedar received Sophia's message that she was sinking, about 5 o'clock Thursday, she had radioed back, "We are coming. Save your juice so you can guide us." But in the stormy blackness, the little vessel was forced to put back and anchor until daylight. At 8:30 the following morning, she radioed Alaska that only the Sophia's foremast was above water.

When the storm abated, rescuers were able to walk, at low tide, over Vanderbilt Reef where Sophia had perched. The rock where the hull had rested was worn smooth as "a silver dollar" by the grinding action of the ship.

Apparently heavy gusts quartering on her stern, which was not held by the reef, swung her around, the bow acting as an axis. When the bow was blown free, she filled by the head and sank.

In the five days before Sophia's last sailing,

over 800 persons had reached Whitehorse and Skagway en route to the "outside." They were disappointed to find that practically no shipping accommodation was available. However, more than 300 were able to board the steamer Prince Rupert, which made a special trip north.

As Prince Rupert slipped from her Skagway dock, the crowd aboard cheered their good fortune. But those standing on the pier, faced with spending the winter there, did not answer, and watched the departure in silence.

Ironically, they cheered when notified that Princess Sophia would make another trip. Two hundred and fifty-eight persons boarded her.

The heartbreaking task of collecting the bodies began under the personal supervision of Alaska's Governor Riggs. Over 25 boats participated in the search. The shores lining Lynn Canal were littered with victims. Many bodies of women and children were found on life-rafts, indicating that an attempt had been made to save them first. They died of exhaustion and exposure.

It was learned that passengers had refused the opportunity to be taken off before the storm, preferring the warmth and comfort of the ship to the cold and barren shores. In this, the barometer had performed a cruel deception. It had been rising, indicating that the weather was to improve.

Of Princess Sophia's crew, many had made their homes here. One escaped. Chief Engineer A. Alexander had been on vacation.

One of the more tragic incidents of the wreck concerned 17-year-old Norman Blyth. He had been hastening south to the Shoal Bay bedside of his mother who was dangerously ill. He had made repeated attempts to secure transportation home, but had been unsuccessful due to the heavy bookings. Aware that his mother might not recover, he made a last desperate effort and managed to get a berth as a steward aboard the Sophia.

Victoria joined Skagway, Juneau and Whitehorse in mourning. Then, still numbed by the blow, she received another severe shock. Exactly one week later headlines cried the sinking of the fisheries patrol vessel Galiano, which had foundered in heavy seas off the Queen Charlotte Islands. With 26 persons aboard, almost all from Victoria, she vanished.

On the night of November 11, 1918, Armistice Day, Princess Alice returned to Vancouver, the bodies of 157 victims of the Sophia on her decks.